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Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

"Rickshaw" Brand Ceylon Tea

Vol. XIV., No. 771 號一十月二十年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, DECEMBER 11, 1938. 日十二月十年寅戊次歲 年七二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

America To Augment Asiatic Fleet

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Rumours are current in Shanghai, in connection with the impending departure of the veteran American gunboat "Sacramento," that the United States Navy Department is augmenting the Asiatic Squadron by two or three large cruisers.

The "Sacramento," a 1,200-ton gunboat, is due for a long cruise in the near future, and is returning to the United States via Europe, according to the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury."

Exact date of her departure is unknown, but it will probably be shortly after Christmas.

The "Sacramento," which is the station ship here now, will proceed to Manila for an indefinite stay and will then visit Siam, Singapore and Suez, crossing the Atlantic and ending its voyage at New York.

DUE FOR SCRAP HEAP

It is understood that the ship is due for the scrap heap.

The "Sacramento" is an old-timer on the China coast, and first came out as a newly commissioned vessel from New Orleans.

She arrived at Vladivostok on her initial voyage, and was frozen in the Russian port for several months. Until 1928 she did duty with the Asiatic Fleet, and then returned to America across the Pacific.

She came out again in 1931 and has been here since.

RUMOUR RIFE

Whether she will be replaced on the Asiatic station is unknown, but rumours are rife, though unconfirmed at present, that the Navy Department is planning to send two or three large cruisers to augment the Asiatic Fleet in the near future.

—Reuter.

ITALY KEEPS UP AGITATION

Rome, Yesterday.

Anti-French demonstrations continued in a number of towns in Italy to-day.

In Naples this morning a thousand school-children marched towards the French Consulate, but were dispersed by firemen who drenched them with hoses. — Reuter.

Authentic Mein Kampf For Hong Kong

MEIN Kampf, written behind prison bars by Herr Hitler, 14 years ago, has become the bible of modern Germany.

Every person who discusses events in Europe and Herr Hitler's aim refers to it glibly, but how many have read it in its unexpurgated form?

The "China Mail" is bringing "Mein Kampf" to Hong Kong.

In a series of instalments, starting to-morrow, will be published the complete statement of Herr Hitler's views and aims, as expressed by him in the authentic German version of Mein Kampf. It notes, further, where this work differs from the English edition.

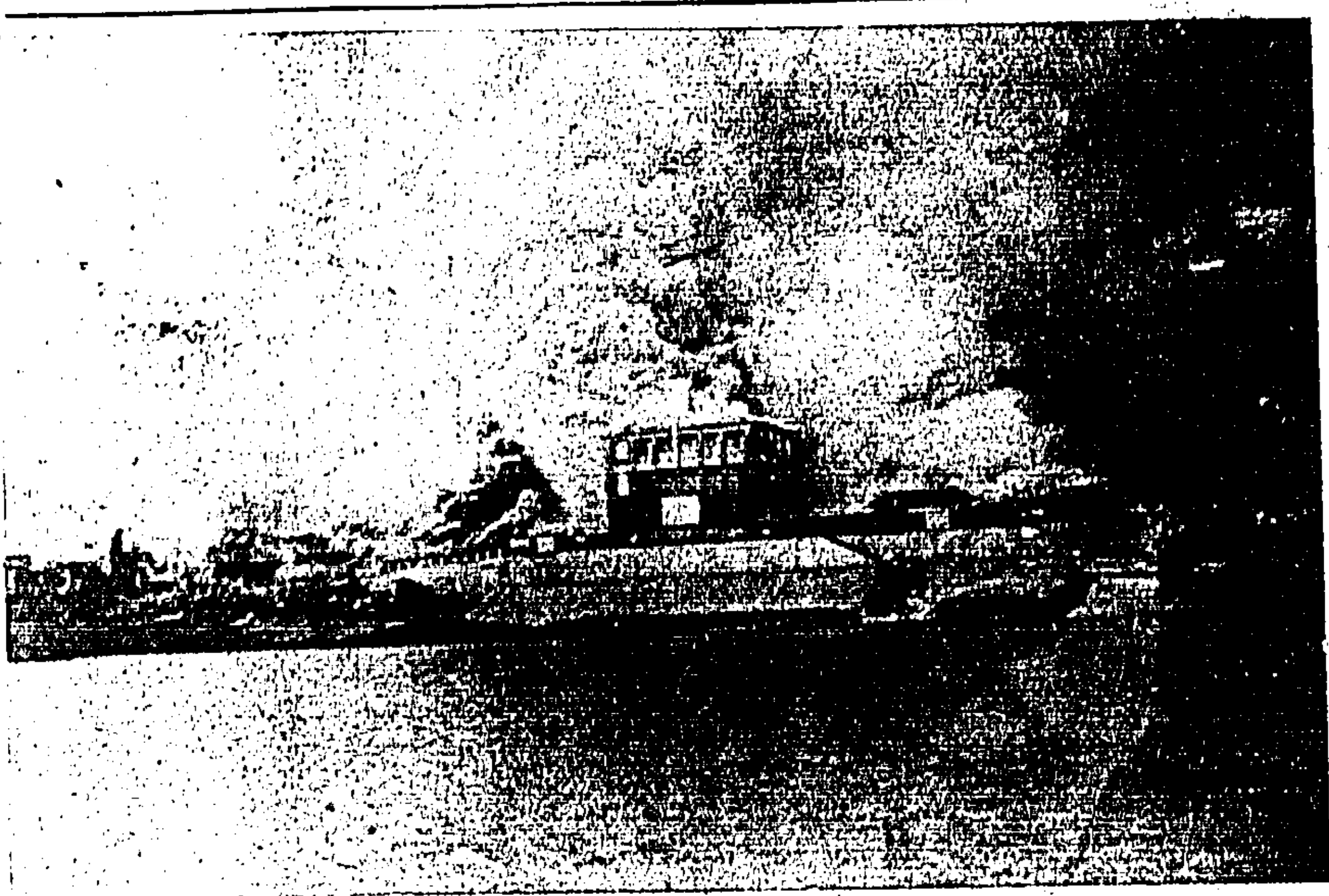
Here is the whole philosophy of Nazi-ism, as expressed by Herr Hitler himself.

Don't forget your "China Mail" to-morrow.

The issue will also contain the China Mail's Special Christmas Supplement.

HITLER WARNS IL DUCE

German Support Must Not Involve Serious Risks



The horror into which Changsha, capital of Hunan, was turned when the city was burned by the Chinese last month, can be gauged from this picture, one of a series secured by the "Sunday Herald" for exclusive publication in Hong Kong. Taken from H.M.S. Sandpiper, the picture shows the Bund, with Jardine's office in centre. Stocks of wood behind Jardine's building are in flames, and shortly after the picture was taken, the office itself was consumed in the holocaust. Other pictures of the Changsha fire, first to be published anywhere, can be found in other pages. (Photo: R. West).

GROWING ARAB OPPOSITION TO MUFTI

Cairo, Yesterday.

Fifty-four Palestine Arab leaders taking refuge in Egypt and claiming to represent 200,000 Palestine Arabs, have passed a resolution supporting Fakri Bey Nashahibi, the acting leader of the Arab Defence Party.

The resolution opposes the Mufti of Jerusalem, and demands that Fakri Bey represent them at the London Conference on Palestine.

The Arabs condemn the policy of terrorism, declaring that the British Government should end the Mufti's influence and restore order before convoking the Conference. — Reuter.

BRITISH BANK OFFICIAL SLAIN

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

An official of a British bank in Palestine was shot and killed to-day while on the way home. — Reuter.

BARCELONA DECREE

London, Yesterday.

The Spanish Government in Barcelona has decreed freedom of worship throughout the territory under its control. — Trans-Ocean.

Europe A Madhouse Says Mrs. Pirow

London, Yesterday.

"Europe is a madhouse," declared Mrs. Pirow last evening as she and her husband, the South African Defence Minister, Mr. Oswald Pirow, began the return journey to South Africa.

She admitted to a "Daily Express" representative that she was glad to leave the clouds lying over Europe behind her, and to return to the sunny southland.

People in England, she declared, are too solemn, not to speak of their hopeless climate, and Europe is a madhouse in which the inmates shriek and scream at one another.

Concluded Mrs. Pirow: "It will be a relief to me to return to a land of peace—Africa." — Trans-Ocean.

Britain's Big Income From Overseas

London, Yesterday.

Britain's 1937 income from overseas investments was the highest since 1930, while a small further increase is also possible for 1938, states Sir Robert Kindersley in the "Economic Journal" to-day.

Sir Robert regards the 1937 results as most important, because the trade cycle had then reached its peak.

He adds that in spite of the subsequent decline in industrial activity, 1938 profits are unlikely to show a corresponding shrinkage.

HIGHER DIVIDENDS

Analysing the 1937 total, which was £197,700,000, he says this comprises £176,600,000 income from quoted securities, and £21,100,000 from private unquoted investments, which totalled £400,000,000.

Dividends paid by British companies operating overseas in 1937 aggregated £57,900,000 compared with £43,400,000 previously.

Rubber companies in 1937 paid £6,500,000 in dividends, thereby equalling the high 1929 level. — Reuter.

TIENTSIN MAN'S FORTUNE

London, Yesterday.

Mr. William Alfred Morling, formerly of Tientsin, left £258,541. — Reuter.

BEHIND THE SCENES MOVE FOR RE-OPENING OF PEARL RIVER

(From A Special Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

That the Japanese themselves are the party most interested in re-opening of the Pearl River to navigation by merchant ships from Hong Kong is the conclusion I have drawn from talks with Japanese officials in the past week.

Japanese opinion to-day is that until vessels are once again plying between Hong Kong and Canton, the latter city will remain as deserted as it is at the present time.

Efforts, therefore, are being made behind the scenes for British agreement to allow Japanese river vessels to trade with Canton, using Hong Kong as their port of departure.

Unofficial negotiations, I learn, have been going on behind the scenes, with little cause for optimism by the Japanese.

The Hong Kong Government are unwilling, to say the least, to permit Hong Kong to be used as a monopoly base for Japanese vessels carrying merchandise to Canton.

However, there are signs that the Japanese anticipate a return to normal conditions in Canton.

It is understood that Chinese employees of the Maritime Customs have been instructed to stand by preparatory to returning to Canton from Hong Kong.

In addition, the Japanese authorities here are making plans in various fields.

PLANS FOR NEWSPAPERS

It is reliably learned that preparations have already been completed for the publication of four newspapers in Canton.

Two will be printed in Chinese, one in Japanese and one in English, all of the publications, naturally, to be subsidised by the Japanese.

It is also understood that there will be a strict censorship of all incoming and outgoing telegrams on Shanghai.

Negotiations have been going on with the authorities on Shanghai for establishment of a Japanese censor's office on the island.

Nearly 200,000 Troops Massed Along Tunisia Frontier

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

SENSATIONAL REPORTS PUBLISHED HERE CONCERNING MILITARY DEVELOPMENTS ALONG THE TUNISIA-TRIPOLIS BORDER STATE THAT APPROXIMATELY 200,000 FRENCH AND ITALIAN TROOPS ARE FACING EACH OTHER ALONG THE FRONTIER ZONE.

The situation is regarded as exceedingly grave, though foreign correspondents in Berlin allege that Herr Hitler has informed Signor Mussolini that he can go as far as he likes in his demands upon France as long as Germany is not involved in any greater risks than Italy was in Czechoslovakia.

According to the "Daily Herald" extensive Italian troop movements have been completed, General Balbo having concentrated practically all available forces in Tripolis near the border.

These troops are faced by strong French forces, with a substantial air arm, while the Foreign Legion and strong bodies of Colonial troops are being drafted in.

It is stated that the French defence works, which have been steadily strengthened in the last five years, have been increased in solidarity in the last fortnight.

Calling attention to the seriousness of the situation, the "Daily Herald" sharply criticises Mr. Chamberlain for persisting in his intention of visiting Rome in the near future.

The paper states that although there has never been any substantial reason for British statesmen to visit Mussolini, the present moment is most disadvantageous because the Duce is obviously trying to play England against France to his own advantage. — Trans-Ocean.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN SYDNEY CYCLONE

Sydney, Yesterday.

Much damage was caused in Sydney by a cyclone which struck the city to-day.

A train and a tram were blown into the water from the Harbour Bridge, while trees were uprooted, yachts stranded and telephone and telegraph communication disrupted.

Bush fires are also raging outside the city limits. Forty persons are reported to have been burned and a number of houses destroyed. — Reuter.

SIX ITALIANS DETAINED

Paris, Yesterday.

Of the Italians arrested in Tunis for participation in the anti-French demonstration, six have been detained and will be formally charged with incitement to disorder.

The accused included two Italian officials in Tunis and the leader of the Italian leisure time organisation, Dopelavoro. — Trans-Ocean.

For A Merry Christmas and An Accurate New Year

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Get Ready to Celebrate



ONLY two weeks—but, there, I don't need to remind women readers of the approach of Christmas, since most of them are busy for weeks beforehand on their preparations. Indeed, it is only those with unlimited funds at their disposal who can afford to leave it to the last moment, excepting, of course, the menfolk, who will, as usual, leave it all to us, including the choice of the presents they will give.

Most important thing of all, not excepting Christmas puddings and turkeys, are the youngsters' gifts.

Don't spend more than you can afford in this direction, or break your heart because you cannot afford to buy your child some super-model toy. Most children, think goodness, have not learned, like so many of us, to appraise things according to their cash value. Usually they prefer several small things to one large and expensive object.

Follow the patterns carefully, and you will find that you can make really charming toys out of the oddments from your piece bag, or you can buy a cheap doll and provide her with a first-class trousseau in the same way.

First there is a coloured doll, a hot favourite, who can be converted into Sambo or Mammy. A little wool, a couple of buttons, some black or dark brown velvet or flockette, a few scraps of gay striped material, and your doll is complete.

The elephant I have chosen because it is one of the easiest animals to make, as well as for its popularity. For this, you need 3-8ths yard of 54 inch width material, grey velour or flannel, and kapok for stuffing. Then comes the trousseau.

WHAT Florence Nightingale did for nursing and medicine and Elizabeth

Fry did for prison reform, Octavia Hill did towards the abolition of slums. So it is not surprising that the Housing Centre in Suffolk-street, just off Haymarket, London, is making something of a song and dance about Octavia Hill's centenary. Official celebration of the centenary of her birthday on December 3 was a dinner, but a more important memorial will be the one she would have wished—an attempt to speed up housing.

The Housing Centre are running an exhibition showing something of her life and work. I think nearly every woman housing manager has already visited it. To them Octavia Hill's personality is as inspiring as if she were still alive. Every one of them has the picture of her strong, humorous, sympathetic face, with its lovely profile, in a place of honour in her sitting-room.

For myself I found the exhibition additionally fascinating because I traced the record of two relatives of my own who played a part in her life and schemes.

Octavia Hill's grandfather, Dr. Southwood Smith, was given a position equivalent to the present Minister of Health, because of his magnificent work during the cholera epidemic. Her father was the man who really did ride (as Turpin was supposed to have done) from London to York, his mission to convey a pardon for the last man to be condemned to death for sheep stealing.

Octavia's housing work really began when Ruskin purchased for her three houses (save the name) in Paradise-place, Marylebone, her first venture in property management and reconditioning. Not least of her powers was this of drawing such figures into her schemes.

If you like statistics to point development there were nine tenancies managed by women in 1864, to-day there are 50,000.

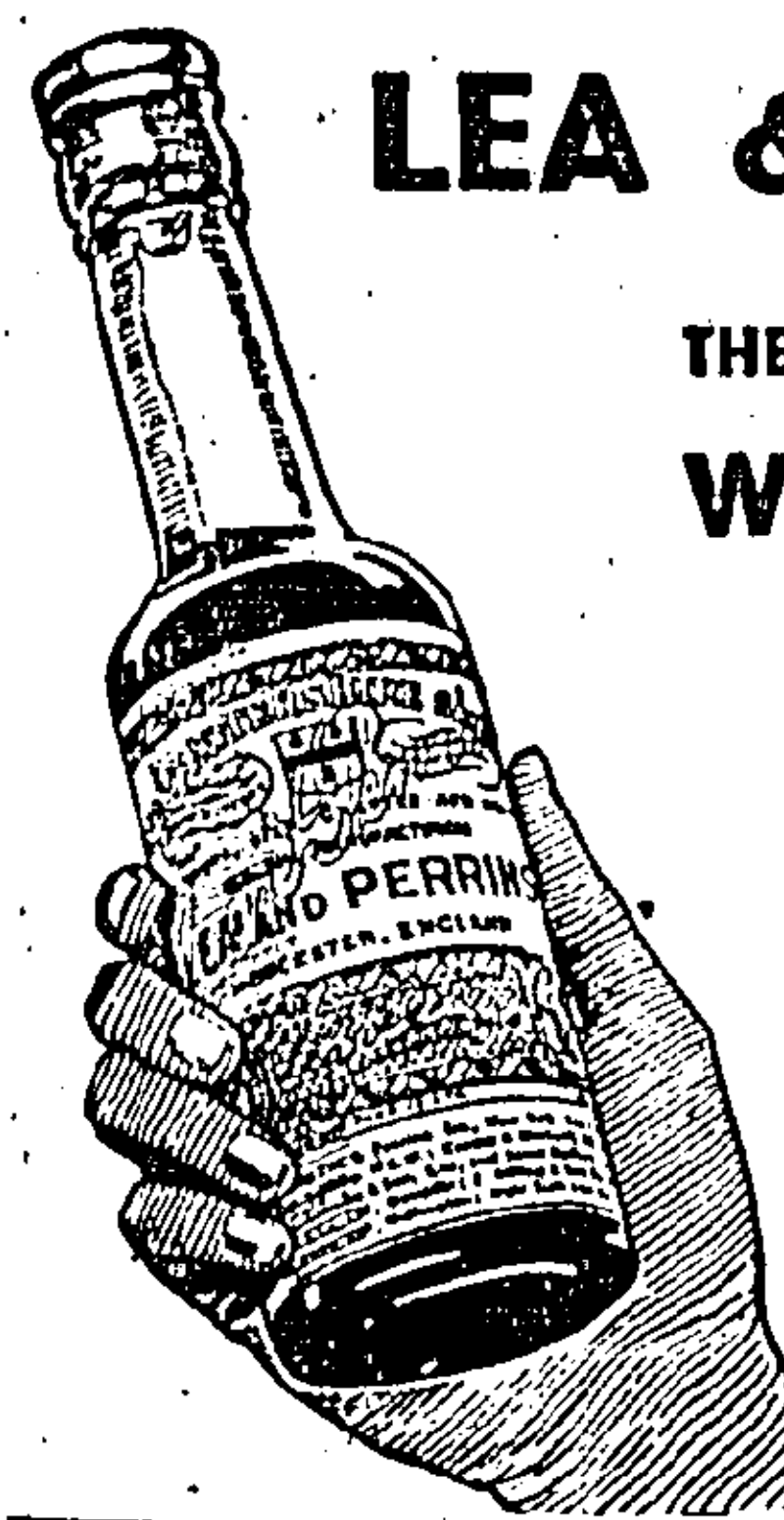
It is almost impossible to measure the full scope of Octavia's work and influence. Not only here but elsewhere in Europe and in America, housing

and property management schemes are modelled on the "Octavia Hill system."

Some people succeed because they concentrate on one subject to the exclusion of all else. Not so Octavia, who carried her love of art (she was quite an able painter and a good musician) into her welfare schemes. Her pictures show her to be

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

remarkably like Josephine Butler, whom she seems to have resembled a good deal in character, the same amazing drive and organising ability coupled with a love of humanity which held not a hint of patronage.



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Christmas Cake Recipes From Round Europe

THESE Christmas cake recipes from Europe provide plenty of change from the usual stock varieties. They give all-round satisfaction with a minimum expense—and effort.

Here is how they do it in:—

SWEDEN

To 4 eggs allow 1 teacupful milk, ½ lb. butter (or margarine), 8oz. castor sugar, 1 lb. flour (preferably self-raising), 8oz. currants, 1 lb. raisins, 4oz. sultanas, 4 oz. mixed peel, 2oz. almonds, the rind of 1 lemon.

spoonful black treacle, half grated lemon rind. Cream the butter, sugar, black treacle and lemon rind together, add flour and eggs alternately, and beat the mixture thoroughly. Add the cleaned currants, sultanas and chopped peel, also the cherries. Add brandy, and lastly, stir in the baking-powder. Bake in a very slow oven in two prepared tins for three to four hours. When cold, cover with almond paste and decorate with Royal icing.

POLAND

To 8oz. glace cherries allow 1 lb. each currants, butter, mixed peel, castor sugar, 8oz. finely shredded almonds, 8 eggs, the grated rind of 3 lemons and 1 orange, pinch of salt, and a

then add the milk, and mix a little. Now add the fruit, and finish mixing. Divide into papered tins, and sprinkle some chopped nuts on top. Bake in a steady oven.



Cream the sugar and butter in a warm basin. Beat the eggs, and add them with a little flour alternately. Stir in the prepared fruits, (previously well mixed), and add just enough milk to prevent the mixture becoming too stiff. Pour into a well-greased tin and bake in a hot oven for from two to three hours, reducing the heat very gradually. Ice as usual.

NORWAY

To ½ gill of brandy or sherry allow 1 lb. sifted flour, 1 lb. sugar, 1 ½ lb. currants, 4oz. glace cherries, 5 eggs, half teacupful baking-powder, pinch of salt, 1 lb. butter (or margarine), 1 lb. sultanas, 8oz. candied peel, 1 tea-

pinch of mixed spice. Warm the butter slightly and beat to a cream, add the eggs (one at a time), beating each one well to the butter and sugar. Mix in the dry ingredients lightly. Grease and paper cake tin. Bake in a slow oven for about 4 hours. This cake may be iced in any style desired.

AUSTRIA

To ½ lb. butter allow ½ lb. of brown sugar, 1 lb. flour, ½ oz. cream of tartar, pinch of bicarbonate of soda, 1 ½ lb. currants, ½ lb. cut peel, a dash of spice, 4oz. chopped nuts, ½ pint milk. Sift the powder and spice into the flour, rub the butter and sugar in,

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If you want to give your family and yourself a big coffee treat, order Chase & Sanborn Coffee. Sold at leading grocery stores.



A PPEASEMENT is the word. Let us discuss it. What is this fair vision of international brotherhood which our rulers are pursuing? What kind of new era of peace, prosperity and joy are they ushering in?

Noting this somewhat militaristic terminology, you will begin to wonder what the difference is between friendly competition under Appeasement and war. The following observation of "The Times" will explain:

by
Yaffle



people up and the other only
starves them out.

You will now admit, I think, that Appeasement will do away with war, if only because it will make war unnecessary.

Three is no need to indulge in the spiteful, noisy and uncomfortably rapid method of blowing your enemies to bits, if by the ordinary friendly process of trade you can slowly and quietly starve them out in a gentlemanly way.

Moreover, trade is so much cheaper. I read that in 173 Spanish air raids on four towns of 150,000 people each, 4,930 deaths. I deplore such wastefulness and inefficiency.

In trade, every shot tells. Every time you undersell the enemy, he feels it. Nothing is wasted. Every undercut hits somebody. You never see unemployment missing people like bombs do.

And so, the dawn is breaking. War is doomed. Forward, brothers, to Market-pinching and Appeasement. The day of Peace and Price-cutting is at hand.

No longer will he world be shocked by stories of slaughter and destruction. The process of mutual extinction will be orderly and amicable. Already I can imagine reports from the Appeasement Front:—

**"GREAT BRITISH VICTORY.
"Important South American
Market Captured.**

**"RIGHT WILL TRIUMPH, SAYS
BISHOP.**

"After several weeks of heavy price-cutting in the Nicaraguan Undervest and Sock-suspender market, British salesmen have succeeded in repelling the German forces.

"The enemy suffered heavy casualties, 1,500-textile and elastic operatives in Donner and Blitz being thrown out of work. With the approach of winter this will cost the German Government heavy sums in unemployment relief."

"Referring to this victory in his sermon yesterday, the Bishop of Boole said that however bitter the struggle for markets we must have faith in the justice of our cause and believe that Right will triumph over the forces of evil.

"He believed the day would come when all nations would renounce the use of such un-Christian methods of trade as State subsidisation of exports. But while their staple industries were a stake it was their duty to employ such weapons as, he devoutly believed, heaven had placed into their hands."

LOOK, Mr. Whatsit, there's Nosey again, inside the safe.

Well, let him stop there, G.I.s. I'm fed up with telling you to tell him to go. He never takes any notice. And as long as he keeps quiet he can't do any harm.

He might rob
the safe. Mr.
Whatsit.

Nonsense, Giles! You know there's never anything in there except your lunch.

Isn't there? What about your bottle of beer I put in there for safety?

359.

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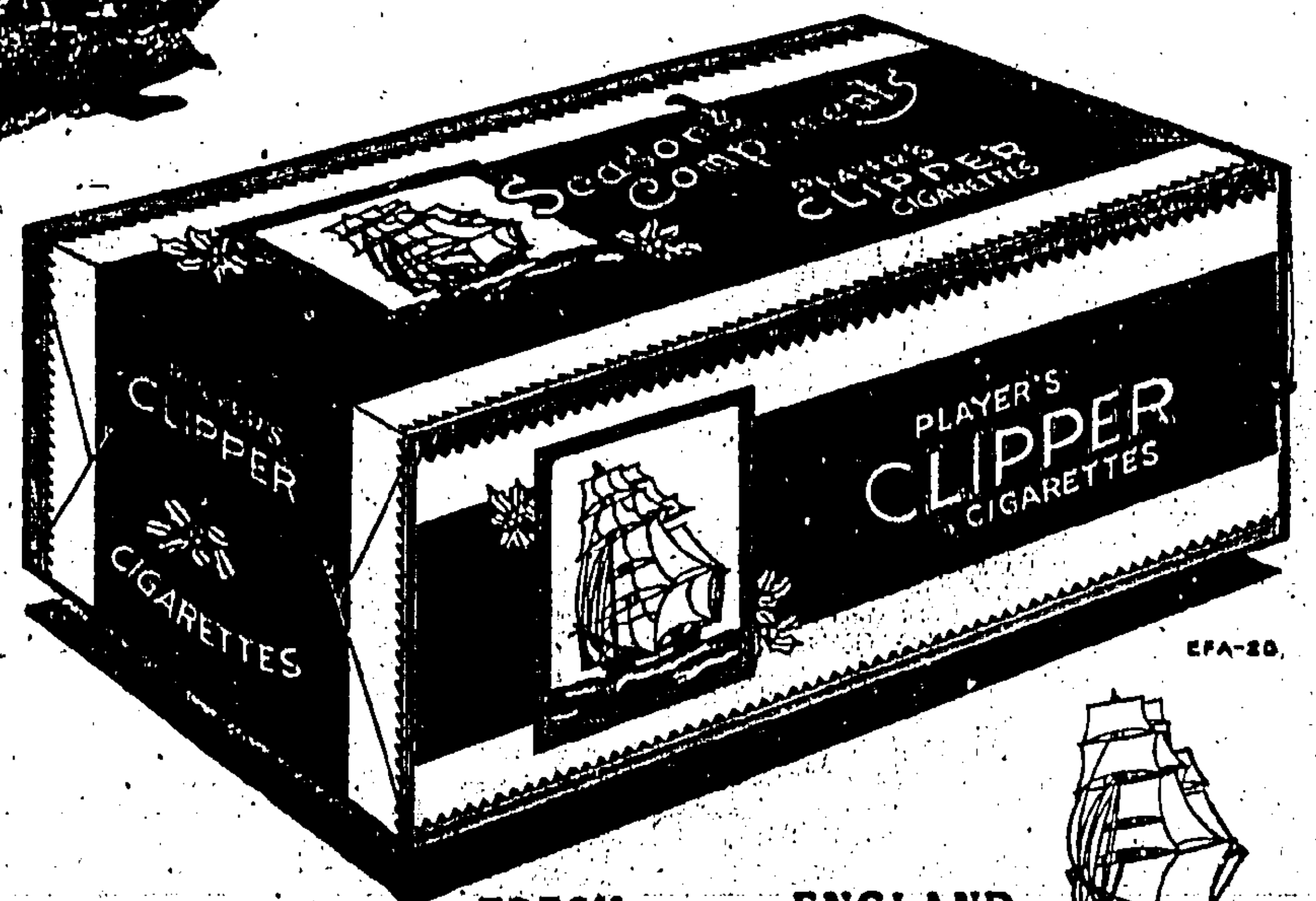
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MAJOR FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN SOUTH

Japanese Forces Resume Offensive In West River Region



CITY IN FLAMES. The whole of Changsha was destroyed by fire started by Chinese troops last month, and this graphic picture portrays the immensity of the conflagration. The flames could be seen for miles around. (Photo: R. West)

GERMAN BARTER PACT WITH MEXICO SETS UNITED STATES BY EARS

Mexico City, Yesterday.

The news that Mexico has completed a vast barter plan with Germany is expected to set the United States by the ears, especially in view of the opening of the Pan-American Conference at Lima.

Every effort has been made to keep the details secret, but there is good reason to believe that the agreement is substantially as forecast.

Earlier reports had stated that Mexico had signed two agreements, under which \$25,000,000 worth of expropriated oil would be shipped to Germany in 1939, at a price considerably below the world level.

In return for the oil from the expropriated American and British properties, Germany, it is now learned, will supply machinery and other merchandise, while a separate part of the cash contract provides for supply of the German Navy with oil during 1939.

American trade with Mexico is therefore likely to be still further reduced, especially in heavy machinery for irrigation equipment and oil refineries, as well as numerous mechanical articles like typewriters, office equipment and cameras.

VALUABLE TO MEXICO
The contract is regarded as especially valuable to the Mexican Government, as it will guarantee stable oil production and will eliminate storage difficulties.

It will furthermore assure the importation of badly-needed equipment without cash payments.

It is announced, meanwhile, that another American-owned plantation in the state of Sinaloa, comprising 150,000 acres, is being expropriated at least partly and is being divided among the Indians. — Reuter.

OCTOGENARIAN INJURED

An 80-year-old woman, named Chiu Ho, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from injuries to her right foot, after she had been run over by a motor car in Queen's Road Central, at about 11.30 a.m. yesterday.

GREATEST IRONY OF CIVILISATION

New York, Yesterday.

"That man to-day is threatened by the State he created in the greatest irony of civilisation," said Mr. Anthony Eden last night, in his first speech on American soil.

In an eloquent address, he described Nazi and Fascist theory as idolatry worship of the State, which no believer in democracy should possibly accept.

FATSHAN NEGOTIATIONS UNSUCCESSFUL

The "Sunday Herald" learns authoritatively that negotiations for permission to enable the river-boat, the s.s. Fatshan, to proceed to Canton, have temporarily broken down.

Negotiations between the owners of the vessel, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and the Japanese authorities in Canton, were opened a fortnight ago.

The s.s. Fatshan is now out of dock and is berthed alongside the company's wharf in Connaught Road Central.

The Company has been endeavouring to obtain authority allowing the vessel to resume a regular service on the Pearl River between Hong Kong and Canton.

DEPARTURE OF RETIRING G. O. C.

A large and distinguished company gathered at Queen's Pier yesterday morning to bid farewell to the retiring General Officer Commanding the Troops in China, Major General A. W. Bartholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew, who accompanied by Capt. P. J. Howorth, R.A. (A.D.C.), sailed for England yesterday in the "Canton."

On arrival at Queen's Pier, Major-General Bartholomew was greeted with a General Salute from a Guard of Honour and Pipes and Drums of the Kumaon Rifles.

Among those present were members of the Legislative and Executive Councils and Consular Body among whom were Mr. A. E. Southard, Mr. H. Gipperich and Mrs. Gipperich, Marquis G. Pagano di Melito, M. Dupuis, and Dr. F. A. van Woerden.

Among the Service members were Commodore, E. B. C. Dicken, R.N. and Mrs. Dicken, Capt. F. R. Barry, R.N. (H.M.S. Dorsetshire), Eng. Capt. A. K. Dibley, C.E., H.M. Dockyard, Brigadier A. Burrows, Brigadier A. B. Thomson, Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve, Col. N. M. S. Irwin, Col. V. R. Burkhardt, Col. G. C. Gowlan, Group Captain A. H. Peck, R.A.F., Lt.-Col. H. B. Holt, Major C. R. Way, Major H. S. P. Hopkinson, Capt. Thomas Addis Martin, Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Major V. E. Ducloux, Major R. D. Walker and others.

The new G.O.C., Major General A. E. Grasett and Mrs. Grasett arrived later to bid farewell.

JAPANESE PLANE CRASHES

Tsingyung, Anhwei, Yesterday. A lone Japanese plane, which was conducting a solo raid on Chinese positions at Tungliu, above Anking, caught fire in mid-air on December 7.

The plane, which had dropped three bombs on the Chinese positions, apparently developed engine trouble. The machine hurtled into the Yangtze.—Central News.

HUNGARY'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

Budapest, Yesterday. Count Stephen Csaky has been appointed new Hungarian Foreign Minister in succession to Koloman von Kanya.

Count Csaky, since 1935 cabinet chief in the Foreign Office, is now 44 years of age.—Trans-Ocean.

PORTSMOUTH AIR PLAN

London, Yesterday. Private circles are planning construction of a large airport for air traffic with the Empire at Langstone Harbour, near Portsmouth, at the cost of £1,500,000.

The project will be submitted to Portsmouth Town Council for decision next week.—Trans-Ocean.

Official Chinese Reports Admit Retirements

Chungking, Yesterday.

Major fighting has broken out on the South China and Yangtze fronts, according to reports received here to-day.

The Japanese have resumed the attack on the Chinese positions on the West River and also near Pingkiang.

The Japanese forces west of Canton are stated to be pushing in the direction of Chaoching, along the West River, while the Japanese on the Hupeh-Hunan highway are making an attack on Pingkiang.

At the same time, the reports state that the two Japanese wings on the east and west banks of the West River are pressing forward for a pincer movement.

The right wing, on the east bank, is said to have reached Lupao and Paili, north of Samshui, after destroying the Chinese defence works in that sector with a heavy artillery bombardment.

The left wing, on the west bank, is advancing on Hoshan, south-west of Samshui.

EAST OF RAILWAY

Fighting is also in progress east of the Canton-Hankow Railway, north of Canton and in the vicinity of Shenkang, Taipingchan, south of Tsunghua, after having been recaptured by the Chinese, has again fallen into the hands of the Japanese.

The Japanese forces on the Hupeh-Hunan border, after test attacks on the morning of Thursday, launched a vigorous offensive that night and also yesterday morning against two points on the Chinese line on the north bank of the Sin Tsang River, east of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

At the same time the Japanese forces concentrated at Chiu-ling are said to be pushing towards Pingkiang, on the Hankow-Changsha highway.

Chinese reports claim that the Chinese forces in northern Hunan are holding strong positions in the Mofushan mountain range, which forms a natural defence line north of Pingkiang. — Reuter.

SOVIET WANTS BRITISH JOURNALISTS

London, Yesterday.

The Soviet Russian Government has invited English newspapers to appoint permanent correspondents in Moscow.

"The Times," "Daily Mail" and "Daily Express" have been notified to this effect.

In response to this invitation, the "Daily Mail" will send a permanent correspondent to Moscow in the next few days.

The communication was forwarded through the British Embassy, and is remarkable as, at the present time, no English newspaper keeps its own correspondent in Moscow.

Almost all British journalists formerly in Moscow were compelled to move their seat of activities to the Baltic States because they were expelled from Soviet Russia. —Trans-Ocean.

HEEP YUNN PRIZE-GIVING

The Annual Speech Day of the Heep Yunn Girls' School was held in the main hall of the institution yesterday afternoon, when Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, distributed certificates to graduates of the Senior Middle School, Junior Middle School, and the Higher Primary School.

Lady Northcote was welcomed by the Principal, Mrs. W. K. Cheung, and after tea, the guests were entertained with musical items presented by the students. A drill display was excellently performed by Lower Primary students.

GUNBOATS ON THE RIVER

British river gunboats are continuing to move between Hong Kong and Canton.

Early this morning H.M.S. Tartanula sailed for Canton with a number of Shamen residents on board.

On Wednesday, H.M.S. Moth is expected to arrive from Canton, to be followed at a later date by H.M.S. Seaweed.

Between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday, the residence of Yuen Tsai Wan, No. 10 Fuk Wah Street, was entered by a cat burglar, and money and jewellery, to the value of \$249 stolen.

NAVAL MEDICAL OFFICER WED

MISS ENID MARIA BLAIR, OF NO. 1, GARDEN TERRACE, BECAME THE BRIDE OF SURGEON-LIEUTENANT COMMANDER WILLIAM GARDEN FINNIE, OF H.M.S. TAMAR, AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. D. Vaughan Edwards, of H.M.S. Tamar.

Miss H. Durey was the bridesmaid, while Surgeon-Lieut. Commander J. Murray Park undertook the duties of best man.

The reception was held at No. 1, Garden Terrace, after which the newly-weds left for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is to be spent.

KENNEDY SAILS

London, Yesterday.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, sailed for America to-day, and is expected back in London in February. — Reuter.

10,000 STILL SLEEPING IN THE OPEN

In spite of the slow movement of refugees back to Chinese territory, it is estimated by officials of the Emergency Refugee Council that there are still over 10,000 homeless.

Despite the refugees making use of the roadsides in the New Territories, taking shelter under trees and in temples and other uninhabited buildings.

The Emergency Refugee Council is now working hastily to establish a camp in the compound of the Casino building at Shumchun across the border, being assisted by the local authorities.

NOT POPULAR

However, less than 100 refugees have chosen to accept accommodation in the Shumchun Camp, as the majority who have crossed into Chinese territory, have returned to their villages.

The Casino building itself is not in a suitable condition at present to house refugees, and it is planned to establish an additional camp at Shataukok, in Chinese territory, with the co-operation of the local Wai Yung Refugees Relief Association.

Over 1,200 refugees have left the Kam Tin Refugee Camp, but their places were immediately filled by others who had previously taken shelter on the roadsides.

The coaches at Fanling which have served as refugee shelters are also still packed to capacity.

LI HONG SOLD

The s.s. Li Hong, on which Chinese soldiers were temporarily interned following their entry across the border into British Territory, has been sold to the Hong Kong, Canton and Macau Steamship Company.

The vessel is now berthed alongside the Company's wharf, and it is learned, will go into dock for overhaul, after which it will be placed on the Hong Kong—Macau route.

DEATH OF MR. K.S. PAVRI

News was received yesterday of the death in Bombay of Mr. K. S. Pavri at the age of 72.

A well-known Parsee merchant, the founder of K. S. Pavri and Sons, leading export and import firm with offices at Bombay, Colombo, Madras, Karachi and Hong Kong, Mr. Pavri came to Hong Kong 28 years ago and had been resident in the Colony and Canton for many years.

He was highly respected and of a very generous nature. His death comes as a great loss to his community and to his family.

A memorial service will take place at the Zoroastrian Building this afternoon at 3 p.m.



Mr. Arthur Hill, manager of the Radio and Valve Department of the General Electric Co. (China) Ltd., with his bride, the former Miss Barbara Greville-Smith.

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ITALIAN CONSULATE UNDER GUARD

Paris, Yesterday.
The Italian Consulate at Basia, in Tunisia, is reported to be under guard following an incident last night when several hundred students demonstrated outside the building and smashed windows with stones.
Police dispersed the demonstrators.—Reuter.

"GREAT BRITAIN DECLARES WAR"

Berlin, Yesterday.
Official circles in Germany are awaiting with interest the text of the new British Export Guarantees Bill.

Newspapers and political circles refrain from commenting, but the headlines indicate the importance attached to the news.
For example, "Der Angriff" heads its report "Great Britain declares commercial war."—Reuter.

ITALO-GERMAN CONSULTATIONS

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Italian Minister of corporations, Signor Lantini, was received by the Reich Minister Field-Marshal Hermann Goering yesterday.

On this occasion the Field-Marshal explained to his Italian guest the organization created under the Four-Year Plan and known

Nazi Memel Campaign In Full Blast In Elections

GERMANS TALK OPENLY OF RETURNING TO THE REICH

Kaunas (Lithuania), Yesterday.
Nazi election slogans are being displayed throughout Memel (former German) territory, where polling is taking place to-morrow (Sunday) in the elections for a new Diet.
Memel Lithuanians are countering with slogans like "Against Neg-paganism, For Christianity and Humanism."

The elections are complicated by strong pro-German agitations which have been proceeding for some time past.

Pro-German Memellanders, who have always had a large majority in the Diet, have now abandoned the term "Memellanders," and are going to the poll as "Memel Germans" and "Nationalist Socialists."

A larger section want far-reaching autonomy within Lithuania, but the other section will only be satisfied by union with Nazi Germany.—Reuter.

story occupied more than fifteen years ago by Lithuanian irregulars and attached to Lithuania as autonomous territory.

The Nazi Party "Correspondence" recalls Hitler's speech in Nuremberg in 1935, where the Chancellor declared it would be the laudable task of the League of Nations to interest itself in safeguarding of the autonomy of the Memel territory, and to let autonomy become practically effective before events would assume proportions which would be regretted some day by all parties concerned.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" says that the Reich will watch closely not only the election itself but also the situation and the decisions of Memel Germans after renewal of their Diet and their right to develop fully all privileges resulting from autonomy.

Lithuania, by the method of respecting that right, would not have to decide upon the kind of relations she desired to have with the Reich, the paper concludes.—Trans-Ocean.

A PLEBISCITE

Memel, Yesterday.
The first authoritative statement by Memellanders demanding reincorporation into the Reich of Memel territory, was made by the deputy leader of the German Party, Herr Bartulait, to international pressmen.

He frankly declared that the German leaders regard to-morrow's Diet elections as a plebiscite on the question "Shall we return to Germany or continue to be part of Lithuania."

Herr Bartulait declared: "After fifteen years of enforced separation from the Reich, the unanimous desire of the inhabitants of Memel territory is to return to Germany. For us this is only parole. We declare to those who want us to negotiate that we expect nothing whatsoever from such negotiations, least of all a satisfactory result."

MEMEL STATUTE

"It was invariably our experience during the last fifteen years that whenever something was given to us with one hand more was taken away from us with the other. We are resolved," he added, "to employ legal methods for the attainment of our aims. Our demand continues to be the Memel Statute."

"For us this is merely the starting point, however. We were neither consulted when separation from Germany occurred nor were we asked whether we agreed to the Statute."—Trans-Ocean.

MARCH TO LIBERTY

Memel, Yesterday.
"Rally for the march to liberty," is the slogan which appeared in a gigantic streamer across the front of the election headquarters of the Memel German Unity Party yesterday and placards with the words "One people, one Reich, one will" have been displayed throughout the Memel district.

These slogans indicate that the election to-morrow is to be much more significant than the mere choosing of members for the Memel Diet.

STORM TROOPERS

Memel Government has appointed 100 auxiliary policemen to keep order while the Memel German Party has organized a body similar to the National Socialist storm troops, wearing a black uniform with a red armband. This organization which consists mostly of young men can be seen parading in the streets daily. Although the atmosphere has led to numerous clashes and fights between individuals and small groups, no incident of a serious nature has occurred.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN PRESS COMMENT

Berlin, Yesterday.
With regard to the elections taking place on Sunday in the Memel territory, the German press displays increasing interest in the Memel question, assuring Memellanders of the watchful sympathies of the Reich and emphasizing the demand for self-determination of the Memel territory.



Rose Maybud (Kathleen Winch) and Dame Hannah (Ruby Mathieson) stars of "Ruddigore" which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday.

as the "Reichswerke Hermann Goering."

Earlier in the day Signor Lantini had visited the Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW WAR BASES FOR AMERICA

Washington, Yesterday.
Recommendations to Congress favouring additional air, submarine and other bases have been agreed upon by the special Board which has been investigating the need for such bases, according to naval officials.

It is believed that bases in Puerto Rico and Alaska are contemplated, as well as bases in the continental United States.—Reuter.

TURKEY SEEKING CUSTOMS UNION

Istanbul, Yesterday.

Negotiations for establishment of a customs union between Turkey and the Hatay region, which is the new name of the former Sanjak of Alexandretta, will, according to press reports, from Ankara, be opened with the Turkish Government by the director-general of the customs of the Hatay region, who has arrived at Ankara.

It is further reported that the Government of Hatay has requested Turkey to send experts to reorganise the administration of the customs and that Turkey has already consented to grant extensive customs facilities in trade with Hatay.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH LEAVE

Paris, Yesterday.

The improvement in Franco-German relations is indicated by the granting of Christmas and New Year's leave to soldiers of the French eastern fortifications.

The French War Ministry has announced that these soldiers will have additional leave of five days.

Specialists of the Maginot Line will have eight days leave.—Trans-Ocean.

CAUGHT WITH DAGGER

At Kowloon yesterday before Mr. E. Himsforth, a coolie, Yuen Chiu-ping, 19, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for possession of arms.

Defendant and another man, were seen acting suspiciously by a Chinese constable. The other man ran away but defendant was searched and arrested with a dagger.

Before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Lam Ming, 40, was remanded when charged with a similar offence. He was arrested in Yau-mati on Friday with a revolver and five rounds of ammunition in his possession.

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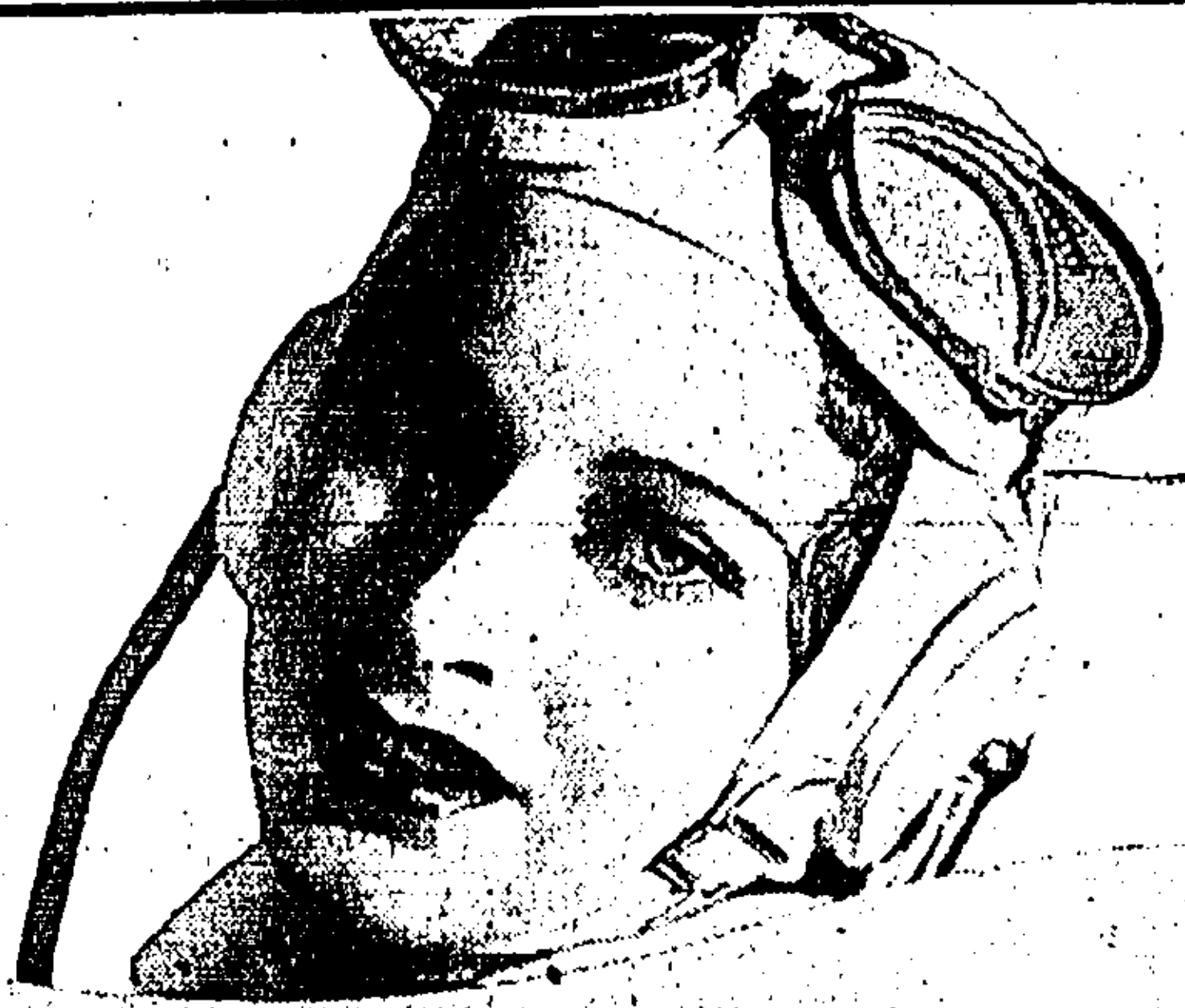
HOSTESS BRIGHTENS...afternoon teas

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...IT'S A SPECIAL SALAD—BUT IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE.

ALICE, WHAT A GOOD LOOKING SALAD! AND SO TASTY, TOO. DO TELL ME HOW YOU MAKE IT.

...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE
CARDINAL PEAR MOLD
1 package Cherry Jell-O 1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 1/2 cups hot water 1/2 cup juice from tinned or cooked pears
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add pear juice, ginger, and salt. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sections of pears. Serves 4.



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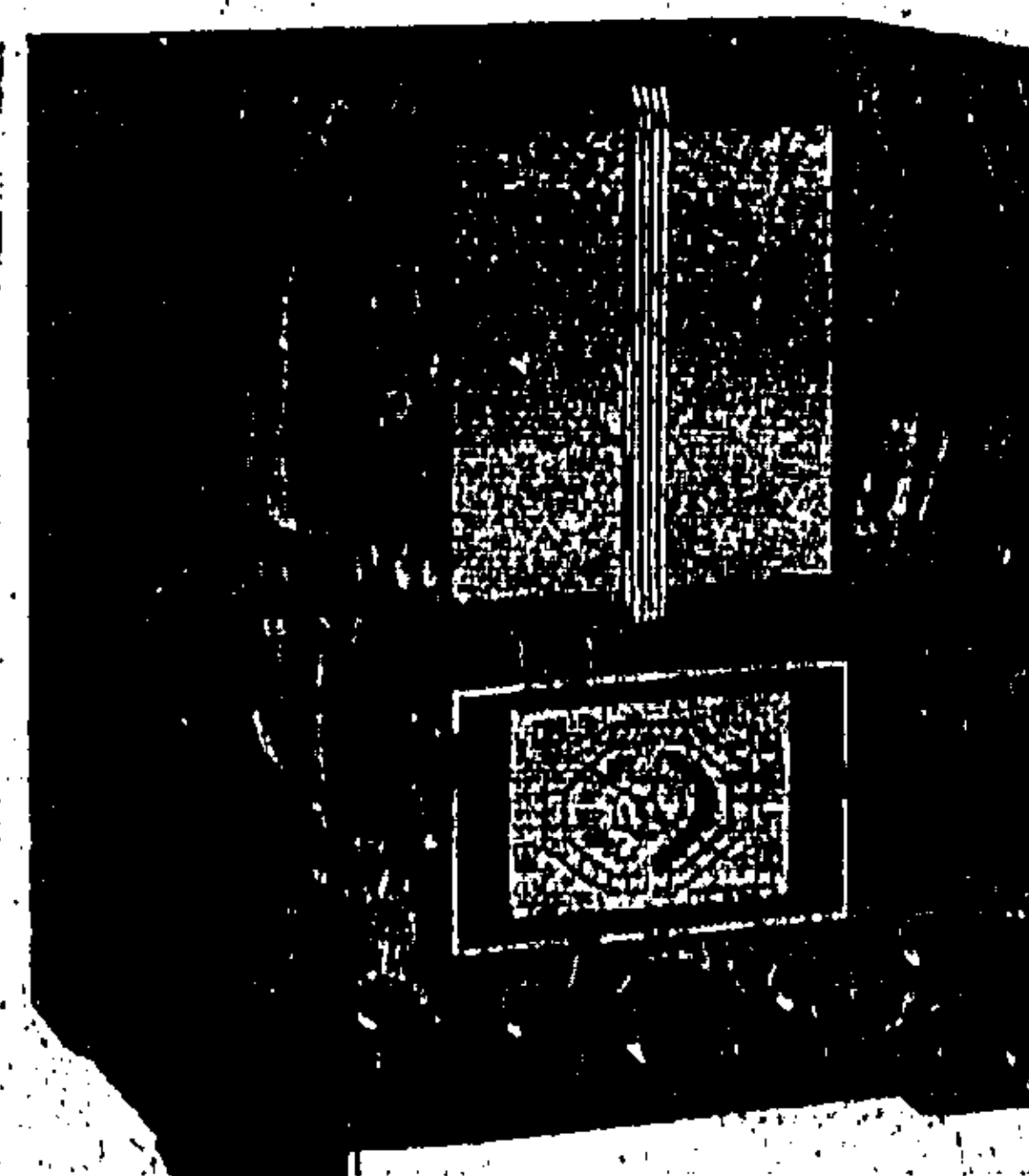
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JAPAN'S BLUNT CLAIM TO HEGEMONY IN ASIA

Arita's Interview With Ambassadors

"Necessary For National Defence"

Tokyo, To-day.

From an official spokesman it is learned that the Foreign Minister explained in his interview with the British and American Ambassadors that the creation of a "new order in East Asia" had become the "national aspiration" of Japan for securing her national defence, and also for safeguarding her national existence.

There was little discussion in the interview, but the Ambassadors may have a chance for discussion with Mr. Arita later.

The "Asahi Shimbun" reports that Mr. Arita, gave the Ambassadors an "amplified explanation" of Japan's "fundamental policy" vis-a-vis the new situation in East Asia, which had already been referred to in the Yangtze dispute, as well as in Japan's reply to America regarding equal opportunity in China.

The explanation given by Mr. Arita, says the paper, together with the Japanese reply to America on Nov. 18, marks a turning point in Japan's foreign policy.

Holding that proper understanding of the new situation in East Asia formed a sine qua non for readjustment of relations with third Powers vis-a-vis the "new China," Mr. Arita told the Ambassadors that building up of a new order in Asia had been a long-cherished desire of Japan, Manchukuo and China, who badly wanted lasting peace.

NATIONAL DESIRE

Furthermore, it was the national desire of Japan to build up a new order based on close co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China in the political, cultural, economic and military fields, so as to ward off the "Red menace" to the East and safeguard Japan's national existence.

Meanwhile, the paper states, the new situation, the birth of the new regime in China, and legitimate Chinese aspirations for restoration of China's full sovereignty, virtually liquidated the old collective security system in the Far East, including the Nine-Power Pact.

NINE-POWER TREATY

Therefore, the paper asserts, Mr. Arita argued that the open door and equal opportunity principle of the Nine-Power Pact should not be applied as it is, but must be modified in application.

The so-called economic bloc of East Asia, which will follow economic co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China, is not designed to close the door against other Powers.

On the contrary, the Japanese Government expect this bloc to promote relations between it and other foreign economic blocs of foreign countries.—Router.

Mr. Arita then asked Mrs. Kay to present spoons to the St. George's players.

Mr. J. E. Henson was also presented with a spoon. Mrs. Dodwell was then presented with a cut glass vase of flowers by Miss Sheila Waterson, while Mrs. Kay was the recipient of a cut glass vase of English flowers from the hands of Miss Joyce Logan.

Another Robber Cave Found At Shaukiwan

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

ANOTHER "ROBBERS' CAVE" HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE POLICE FOLLOWING THE ARREST BY AN INDIAN CONSTABLE OF TWO CHINESE FOUND LOITERING SUSPICIOUSLY IN BREARMERE TERRACE, QUARRY BAY.

After the two men were questioned at the Shaukiwan Police Station, the Police were taken to a cave on the hillside opposite the Taikee Sugar Refinery.

The entrance was a hole covered with wooden boards, earth and undergrowth. It was five feet deep and the area below was about 10 feet square.

The cave was furnished with bed mats and wooden boxes. A number of stolen articles, mostly motor-vehicle accessories, were found inside.

It is said that the persons responsible for digging the cave must at least have taken a month to complete the task.

It is suspected that the arrested men were members of a gang of petty thieves, and more arrests are expected to follow.

Hong Kong residents who left for Home on the "Canton" included Mr. T. W. H. Hosogood, the Deputy Harbour Master, and Mrs. Hosogood, Miss de Rome, Mrs. C. T. Champelovier and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke.



No flashlight was needed for this picture, as the flames of burning Changsha turned night into day. Picture taken from H.M.S. Sandpiper. (Photo: R. West).

YOUNG WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF HER BABY

Only 22 years of age, a Chinese mother was charged in the Kowloon Police Court yesterday with the murder of her two-year-old daughter.

Shortly after 5 a.m. mother and daughter, suffering from an overdose of opium, had been sent in a taxi to the Kowloon Hospital.

Treatment was given, but the child died two hours later.

It is alleged that mother and daughter were found in semi-comatose condition in a cubicle which they rented in Shan Tung Street, Mongkok. A taxi was summoned, and they were sent to hospital.

The mother is alleged to have given her daughter a dose of opium and afterwards taken one herself planning to commit suicide.

The case was remanded for three days.

HALF-FARE!

A tramcar was jolting its way through the Wanchai district, towards Shapikwan, when two Chinese girls climbed aboard.

Heavily painted and powdered, one automatically clasped them as "Ladies of the Profession".

The older girl stared cheekily at the male passengers, whilst the younger, a mere child, of perhaps thirteen or fourteen, tried to ape her companion.

The conductor came, the older girl tendered ten cents and received her ticket. The younger did the same, but the conductor paused for a moment, scrutinized her, and then gave her a half-fare and five cents change! Her blush would have done credit to Walt Disney's "Bashful".

OPIUM SEIZURE ON SAMPAN

Six Chinese were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with possession of 900 taels of raw opium and 220 taels of non-Government opium, on board a sampan at West Point.

One of their members pleaded guilty and the others were re-

INDO-CHINA'S RESTRICTIONS MODIFIED

The "Sunday Herald" was informed by the local French Consulate-General yesterday that permission has now been granted for transportation of commercial trucks through French Indo China via Haiphong.

Ambulance vehicles are also now being transported into China through Haiphong.

Military trucks are prohibited. No trucks, however, are allowed to be transported via Kwangchow-wan.

Mr. R. A. E. Denton, of the Jardine Engineering Corporation, arrived in the P. and O. "Canton".

Mr. R. G. MacDonald, of Dodwell's and a former President of St. Andrew's Society in Shanghai, is visiting Hong Kong.

presented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ. They were released on \$2,000 bail each, and the case was adjourned to December 14.

NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST SLY BROTHELS

(Special to the "Sunday Herald") A CAMPAIGN TO ASSIST IN STAMPING OUT CLANDESTINE PROSTITUTION IN THE COLONY IS EXPECTED TO BE TAKEN UP BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

Not only the tenants of houses used as sly brothels, but also the owners of the premises will be liable to prosecution in future.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that a summons has already been taken out against the owners of No. 2, Swinton Lane, Wanchai, on the first floor of which a sly brothel was raided by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, on December 1.

On the keeper of the brothel, a 34-year-old Chinese woman, a comparatively small fine of \$10 was imposed.

A summons was subsequently taken out against the owners of the building and the case will be heard at the Central Police Court during this week.

There has been an alarming increase in venereal disease in the Colony during the last few weeks, involving both Servicemen and civilians. So serious is the situation that a special Fleet Order was circulated in the Navy.

The matter has given rise to grave concern in medical circles and it is felt that it has to be dealt with drastically and fearlessly.

Mr. E. Cock, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, is returning from Home leave on December 30 in the "Empress of Japan."

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Handley-Derry passed through the Colony on the "Canton" on Home leave. Mr. Handley-Derry is a member of the British Consular Service in North China.

HON. MR. DODWELL AND GOVT. HOUSE PLUMBERS

The bowls spoon habit and Government House plumbers were the subject of humorous reference by the Hon. Mr. Stanley Dodwell, President of St. George's Society, at the conclusion yesterday of the annual inter-Society match, won by St. Andrew's.

Mr. Dodwell said:

I heartily congratulate St. Andrew's Society on their victory, but at the same time I think that St. George's scored very many points more than they did last year (hear, hear). Our bowls manager informed me that it was customary to say a few words on this occasion. He suggested in the most preposterous way that I should prepare two speeches, one for victory and one for defeat. (Laughter.) I naturally rejected immediately the idea of preparing anything for defeat, so I am afraid I am standing here to-day quite unprepared.

"I will, however, endeavour to adapt my victorious speech to the unhappy circumstances. I believe it is usual on this occasion to say the better side won. As this is my third game of bowls, I am afraid I have not experience enough to know whether the better side did win (Laughter), but at any rate it really does not matter so long as we have had an enjoyable afternoon, thanks to the hospitality of Kowloon Bowling Green Club. (Hear, hear)."

"As I said just now, this is my third game of bowls, but I must say I have been inoculated with the bug. (Laughter). His Excellency gave me the first injection about two months ago at Government House, and in my opinion, and in the opinion of the squad of plumbers who were working in the roof and downed tools immediately the match started, I performed extraordinarily well. In fact when I, with my back-hand draw, laid my wood up against the jack and robbed His Excellency of two sitters there was loud applause from the roof. (Applause). His Excellency then turned on me and said: 'You know of course they are Dodwell's plumbers.' (Loud laughter). There is a sequel to this story which His Excellency does not know yet. When I got to the office the next morning I sent for the No. 1 European plumber and told him about it. He replied: 'Dodwell's plumbers, my foot! The old man never has Dodwell's plumbers in Government House.'"

(Laughter). I do not want you to run away with the impression that by 'old man' the No. 1 European plumber was referring to His Excellency. He meant the Director of Public Works! (Laughter).

"CHAOTIC RHYMES"

"Seeking inspiration for the few words I have to say to-day, I picked up a little book of verse by the Chieflain. I found one entitled 'Chaotic Rhymes.' I thought there was something about bowls in this verse, and in fact there was. It was called 'Ye humble petition, Ye pot-hunters,' and in this rhyme the Chieflain pleads with the secretaries and committees of bowling and golf clubs not to give spoons all the time but make a change occasionally by giving a few knives and forks. The idea seems to be that after you have held up the bar for several hours, celebrating your victory, you proceeded home on your hands and knees, but armed with a knife and fork you would stand a better chance when encountering the wife. (Loud laughter). The Chieflain also informed in this rhyme that if the secretaries of the various clubs had adopted his suggestion years ago he would to-day probably be in possession of a cantonment."

"If I had come across the rhyme earlier we could have had some forks to-day, but unfortunately I didn't. But it seems to me that the idea of giving knives is not so good because you have to receive from the recipients the smallest coin of the Realm in exchange so that the bonds of friendship is not cut, and because after the so many flag days we have had, I am sure St. Andrew's members would not have any one-cent pieces left. (Laughter)."

"Before asking my wife to present the spoons to the St. Andrew's players, I would like to thank Kowloon Bowling Green Club's President, members, and especially the Secretary, for the trouble they have taken to entertain us this afternoon and allowing us the use of their rinks. I would also like to thank the bowling sub-committee of St. George's Society because they have had quite a lot of work getting up this annual function." (Applause).

MR. KAY'S SPEECH

After Mrs. Dodwell had distributed the spoons, Mr. W. Kay, Chieflain of St. Andrew's Society, said: I am very pleased St. Andrew's won to-day for three reasons. Firstly, I wanted them to win secondly it is a revenge for the defeat we suffered at Fanning; and lastly, in losing the President of St. George's Society has

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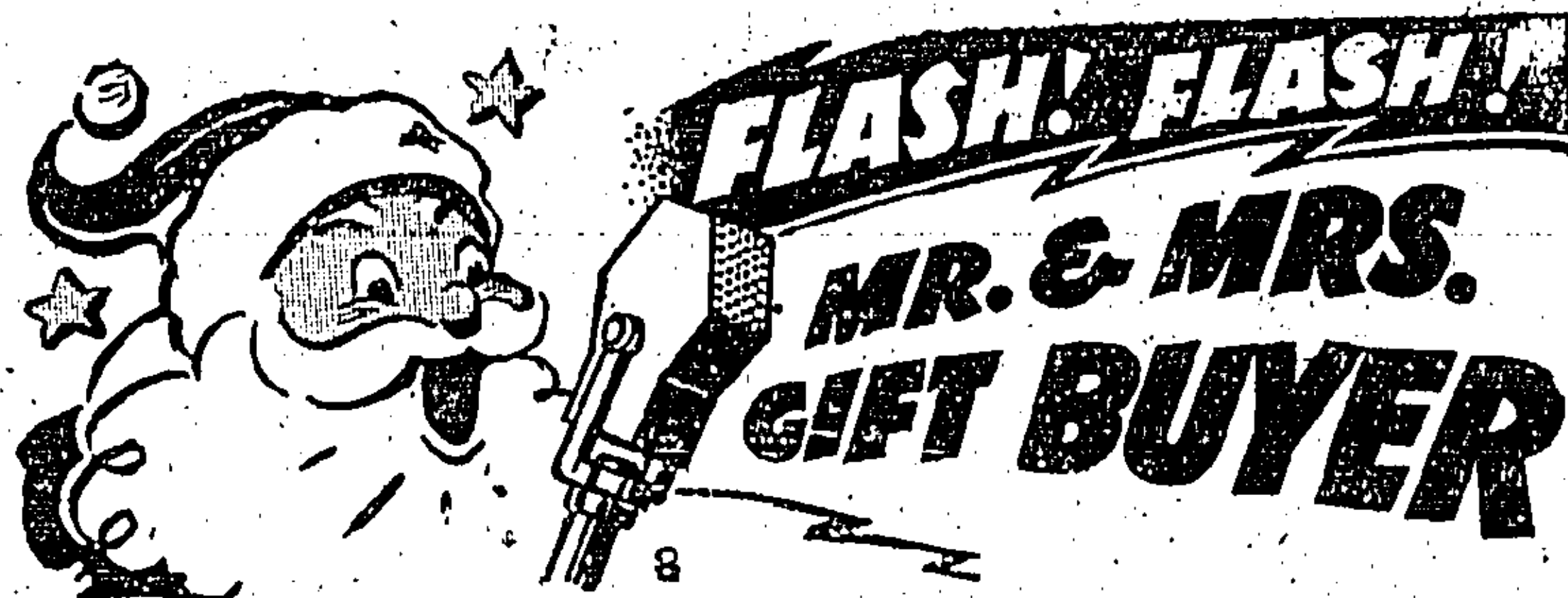
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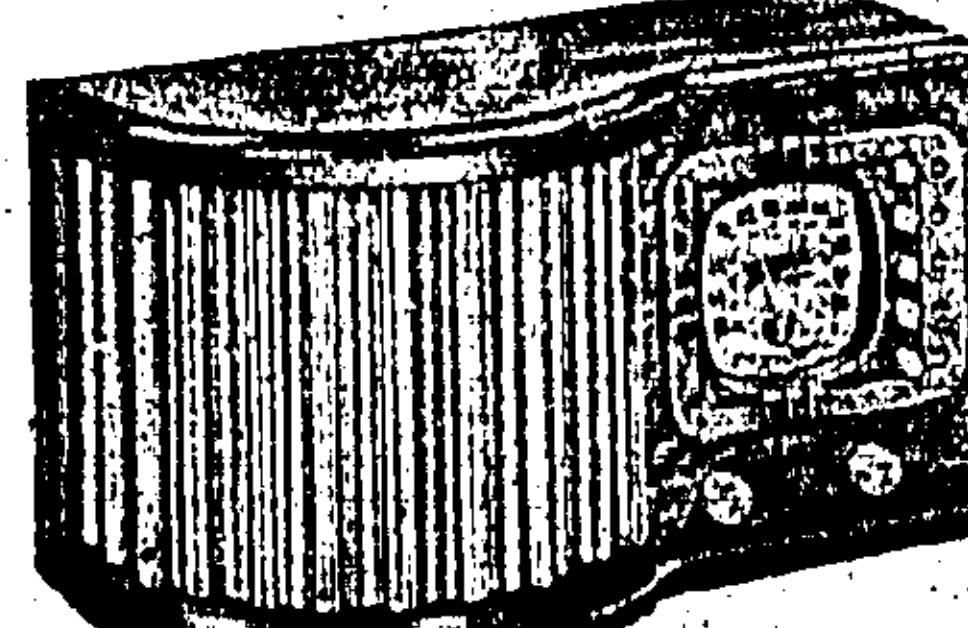
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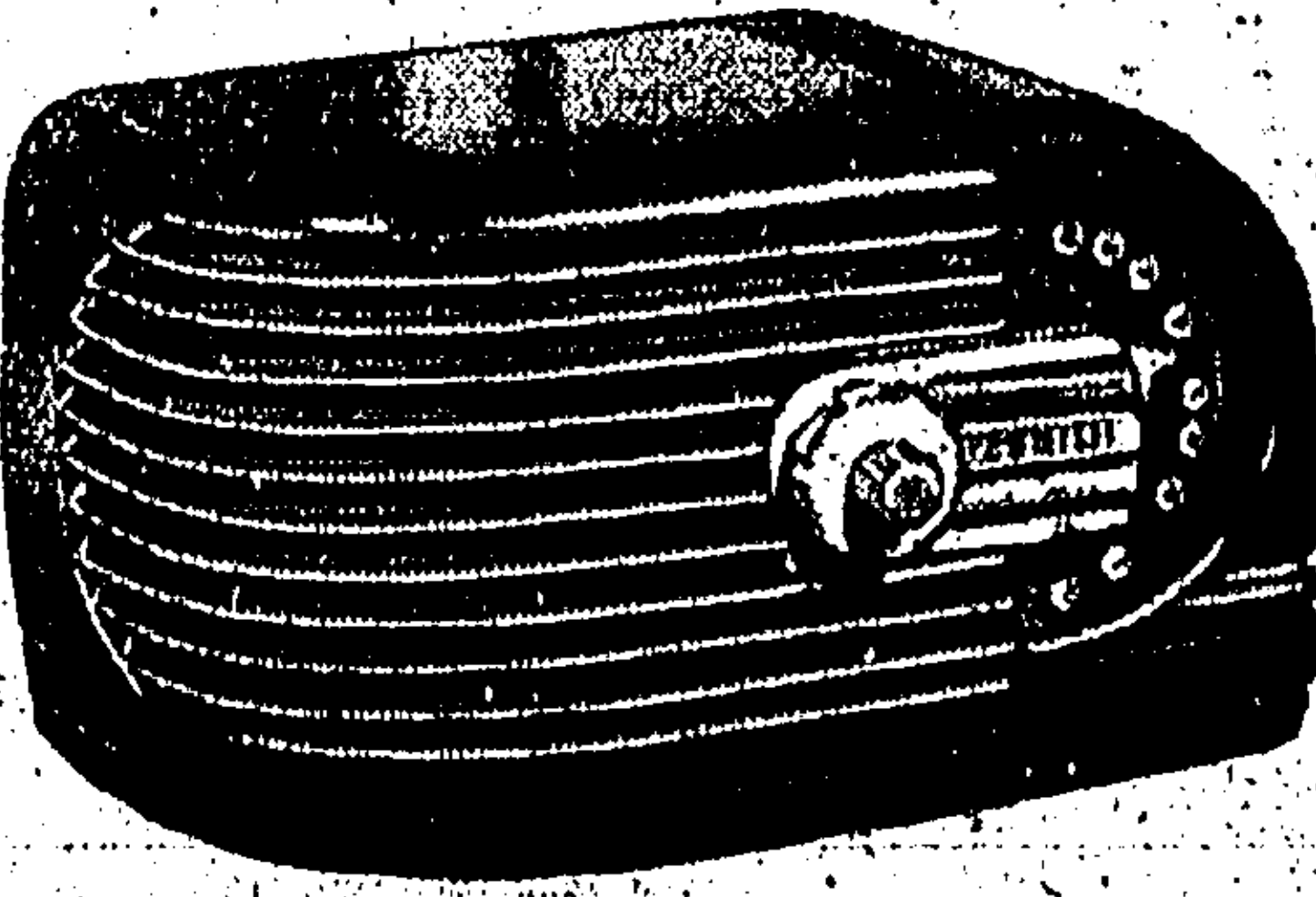
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LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Evening gowns with hooped skirts will be taking up all the available space on dance floors this season, and if you fancy yourself in one of 'em, go round to **MRS. WILLY'S**, Room 334, Wang Hing Building. Here you'll find a rose coloured taffeta with an incredibly feminine air about it. The hooped skirt subtracts inches from your waist, while the wide billowy sleeves add breadth to your shoulders. The net result is to give an illusion of the hour-glass silhouette which in all the rage this season. Just as flattering is another hooped-skirt charm—er in black. The fully heart-shaped bodice emphasises a well-shaped bust, but there is a chasteonate velvet and bulky you may have in that direction. Artfully draped velvet and bulky jackets in grey Fox are other temptations to put in your way. If you fail easily, it is a solace to know that none of these things will cause even a much as a ripple in the budget. Open all day Saturday and until 1 p.m. on Sundays.



Carlyle was a great genius who built his books around profound thoughts. The **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** since the year dot have built radios, and there is never a moment when they are not giving thought to the troubles you may be having with your own. All they ask is the opportunity to repair it and offer you the entire facilities of a workshop which is by far the most up-to-date premises of its kind in town. As one small point to prove it, they will point to the only tube-tester which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes, and which is installed in their workroom, ifan-kow Road, Kowloon. This wizard machine provides them with the answer to all problems, thus enabling them to repair your 1000 "no-no" expertly, tenderly and for a moderate fee. When not repairing radios the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** will be pleased to show you their newest range of Telefunken models, including a special line of Zeniths for local reception only.

When Jacoll sports hats are marked at \$9.50, but are being sold at \$2.50, the occasion demands another interview with your banker about that annoying overdraft! Yes, you guessed it—it's **DOLLY VARDEN'S** again making another Christmas gesture to help you build up your holiday wardrobe. For one week only, commencing tomorrow, they offer these famous hats in colours which embrace navy, beige, black and brown, at the low price mentioned. Jacoll hats (for those who don't know) come in serviceable silks and angoras. Their ability to stand up to hard wear in the out-of-doors, plus the ability to give the smartest town hat some pretty keen competition in style, has made the name of Jacoll a by-word in circles where sport and fashion mix. And before we forget—one hundred felt hats at \$5.00 each will also be included in this sale.

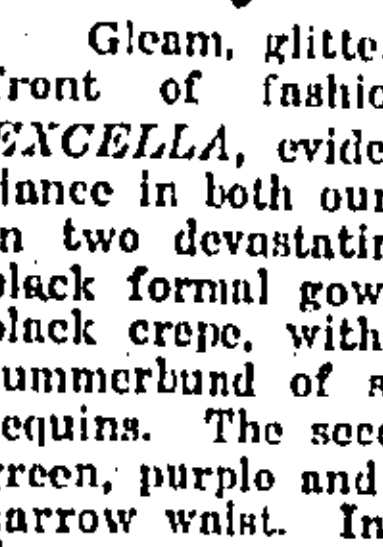


The dictionary says: colic is a disease attended with severe pain... and since we are sure no mother would wish such suffering for her child, we rush in with the suggestion that **WATSON'S BABY WATER** be kept in the house. In fact, if there is a baby in the house, you can't afford to be without **WATSON'S BABY WATER**. Colic is very prevalent among tiny tots, especially during the warmer months. It is caused through gripping, indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulence, but **WATSON'S BABY WATER** will soon put matters right. It soothes the pain instantly. How can you tell when your child has colic? Well, babies have one way of letting you know their troubles, and we know how to interpret it. They give vent to their latest **WATSON'S BABY WATER** made by **WATSON'S**. Sold at **WATSON'S**, no phone, call or wire **WATSON'S** at once.

All summer, open-toed sandals revealed the newest shades in nail polishes, and the mode was a popular one, judging by the many toes that were exposed to public vision. With the coming of winter, pink-tipped toes had to be hidden behind silk-tipped stockings or so we thought until **MIE D'ORRY'S** introduced us to Vision Hese. Here, girls, in the perfect team-mate for your open-toed afternoon or evening shoes. The toes are covered with mesh, and the stocking is of the sheerest silk in ripe new shades. Oakridge stockings, made by the same manufacturers, come without the mesh toe, and are woven of ringless silk crepe in the perfect complement to the season's most sensational shoe. At \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair. This salon is among the most spacious to shop in, and carries the widest and most inspiring range of fashionable clothes. Mezzanine Floor, Marina House.



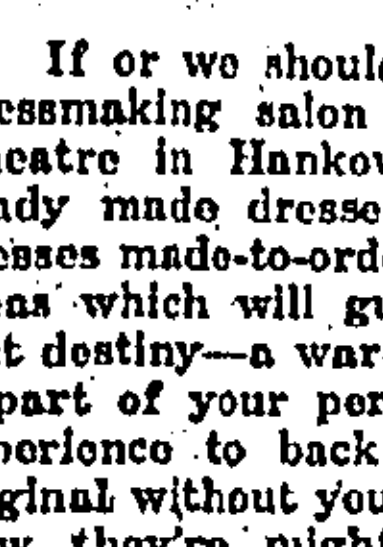
There are few more satisfactory feelings in this world than that of having utter confidence in some one or some thing and in the ability of that person or thing to do one good. And it is in this feeling of confidence that is building up a steady and enthusiastic clientele for the **GRAND DISPENSARY** in Queen's Road. Anyone who has ever had a prescription filled by them knows that feeling of happy confidence which comes of being sure their order is in safe and reliable hands. There is never any fear, for instance, of getting the labels mixed, a bottle of mange cure intended for the prescribed cough know their onions as well as their chemicals, so remember them the next time your doctor hands you a slip of paper, scrawled with indecipherable lettering. It may stump the ordinary person, but it's all in the day's work to the Grand Dispensary's expert chemists. They decipher and dispense anything the doctor orders, and their prices are lower than most.



Gleam, glitter, shine—and you are in the forefront of fashion. Sequins trim everything. At **EXCELLA**, evidence of the new craze for more brilliance in both our evening and day-time clothes is seen in two devastatingly simple, and dazzlingly beautiful black formal gowns. The first is a slender column of black crepe, with cleverly shirred bodices, and a wide cummerbund of scintillating red, gold and royal blue sequins. The second is a flowing black georgette with green, purple and gold sequin embroidery trimming the narrow waist. In the department for afternoon modes there are several stunning frocks in small sizes, noticeably a black moire taffeta with incredibly wide skirt, and a V-neckline trimmed with a lace-trimmed bouquet after the manner of the Victorians. Sequins again in a black crepe, and several young looking wool frocks for town wear. 188 Nathan Road, and go early.



This is the last day of the **VOIGTLANDER** Exhibition in the Gloucester Arcade and if you have not yet done so I suggest you make a point of seeing the pictures to-day. They are mostly all the results of local amateurs' efforts and each picture has been taken on **VOIGTLANDER** Illustra or **VOIGTLANDER** Bessapan film. The enlargements, are a tribute to the photographers and it can readily be seen how rich Hong Kong is in the way of subjects. By the way, **VOIGTLANDER** are continuing with their Monthly Competition throughout 1939 and there will be two cash prizes every month for the best and second best entries and \$100.00 will be paid to the holder of the year's best entry.



If or we should say when—you go to **JOAN'S**, the dressmaking salon a few doors away from the Star Theatre in Hankow Road, don't expect to find many ready made dresses around. This shop specialises in dresses made-to-order, and they have lots of constructive ideas which will guide your wardrobe towards its perfect destiny—a wardrobe that is original and essentially a part of your personality! They have many years of experience back them up, and can copy a French original without you being able to tell them apart. Right now they're mighty busy cutting and draping and pinning evening frocks—indicating that the social pendulum is beginning to swing with a good deal more vigour, and that this shop is becoming known for the expert work they turn out. Prices are respectfully low... and the salon is the kind of place one likes to be dressed in.



PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Packing 'Em In
CHEVALIER HUGO
TRANSATLANTIQUE—
NECKROMANTIQUE
Strictly Moral—Refined Entertainment

The Great Hugo, justly styled the Prince of Magic, appears at the Opera House, Sat., March 2nd, in his marvellous performance with birds, rabbits, doves, pigeons and a pig! The price will be 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults. The entire entertainment is absolutely free from all that can possibly offend. Drunks not admitted.

THE Chevallier pushed his glasses up onto his forehead. "Way—way back." The lines round his kindly grey eyes crinkled. "That pig was the most ornery actor that ever appeared in a theatre."

We peered over his shoulder at the big-scarf book. At the side of the leaflet, gummed to a sheet of notepaper, was a clipping, the print faded, the paper yellow with age. "Vic Hugo," we read "was with Terrell Brothers twenty years ago. He got up at 5 a.m., drove a wagon from 15 to 20 miles, helped put up the tent, went in parade, did Punch and Judy, magic and ventriloquism in the side show, lectured on the curiosities, and helped pack up at nights for \$10 per week and board." On the notepaper, in a spidery scrawl: "I'll bet the \$10 looked as big as a \$1000 does now!"

"DID it?" we asked. The dex-officio mayor of Wanchi chuckled: "A heap bigger; a dollar was a dollar then. I've made and lost fortunes but I don't reckon Terrell's underpaid me. You see, then I was learning show business, and what I didn't get in coin, I gained in experience. Yes Sir! And the circus is just about the

best place to learn show business, though you couldn't tell that to the showmen of to-day—they imagine kidding the public is the same as entertaining 'em."



Vic Hugo: Way, way back—in the horseless carriage, high collar era.

SITTING in Mr. Hugo's little parlour at the back of the Oriental's dress circle, we pored over a faded daguerreotype of Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill, armed to the teeth in front of a circus tent. "What's the difference?" Every great showman from Barnum and Ziegfeld down, has played the public for a sucker," we added. Mr. Hugo adjusted his glasses, looked at us critically. "You're wrong, boy. Great showmen they cer-

tainly were, but the public always got its money's worth. Naturally the acts weren't gospel truth," he paused, added reminiscences, "same as my human horse. That nigger was born with his posterior in the air; couldn't sit down like a human. His arms had muscles at the back and his legs were as thin as a thoroughbred's. Not only did he look the part, but he walked, trotted and galloped it. He drew five hundred a week in the Curiosities for years."

GIVING the public fair value for their money and keeping the entertainment clean have been the two cardinal principles of a man whose entire life from early boyhood has been spent in show business. The Chevallier Hugo who mystified the citizens of a hundred raw little towns in America's great but then undeveloped Middle West, was a beardless youth whose father, a substantial and respected merchant of Toledo, Ohio, had apprenticed to a jeweller. Then Queen Victoria ruled the waves, the Barbary coast lived up to its name, and magicians made their own magic. Victor, nimble with his fingers, fell to contriving illusions for passing acts—grew so good at it that he decided to become a magician himself.

O tempora, o mores, there was parental opposition; actors and actresses were considered "fast" and even great artists were not received in the best circles. After running away and being ignominiously hauled back home half-a-dozen times, the young Chevallier was given up as a hopeless case, and took to the boards in earnest. It was not long before he was off them and directing his brother Charles, whom he had persuaded to brave parental wrath and join him, and another youth, by name Carter, who subsequently became the Great Carter and performed before the crowned heads of Europe with great éclat.

FOR, in an age when a self-respecting female would rather have been seen dead than in a music hall, the boy who had been astute enough to head his posters "Strictly Moral—Refined Entertainment," had far too good a grasp of psychology to remain a magician. There was talk of gold in them thar hills; the virgin prairie had not yet been turned into a dustbowl, and Chicago sprang up to meet the rich farmlands. It was an up and coming country, and Victor realised that with the coming of the new wealth the people would demand new standards of entertainment.

IN Chicago he met the woman who helped him blaze the name of Hugo from continent to continent and who for twenty years has been his staunch friend, wise partner, and true wife, a member of the Wentworth family whose 6½ feet, 300lb Long John was travestied in M. G. M.'s "Old Chicago," for not only was he no O'Leary, but lived to steer the city through the financial panic that followed in the fire's wake.

WHILE Vic staged his shows, Mrs. Vic attended to the box office and did it so well that she was considered the fastest ticket seller in the continent, winning the title by taking \$2897 and three bits in 1 hour, 5 minutes and no complaints. There were ups and downs—show business is no business for the faint-hearted—but gradually Hugo built himself up until he had five shows and a circus running in his name. He made his headquarters at Cedar Rapids where he acquired what was then universally regarded as the finest theatre in the Middle West, the Majestic.

ALWAYS on the look out for something new to pack 'em in, he varied vaudeville with the novel Photo-Plays. Photo-Plays were the beginning of the movies; two reels that lasted a few minutes and ran over and over again through-

out a non-stop performance. With admission at five cents these proved a tremendous attraction. Hugo,

He was now firmly fixed in the public's mind as a great showman. The succeeding years brought increasing prosperity. In partnership with his brother,

over on the alert, to beat his competitors, decided to make his own movies. "STOP! LOOK! SEE! THE MOTION, THE COURSE LIFE BLOOD, THE VERY PULSE BEAT OF CEDAR RAPIDS SHOWN IN PICTURED PERSPECTIVE. THIS CROWNING TRIUMPH THROWS ALL OTHER MOTION PICTURES INTO ECLIPSE! Children at the public schools in natural attitudes, 250 kindergarten kiddies romping in the park, trains arriving and departing at Union Depot, Great Panorama of the City, Quaker Oats Plant, Rock Island shops, Water Works, and Police Department in their new uniforms! You will see the whole life of the city!" The tempo was terrific! The entire population of Cedar Rapids paid to see and the name of Hugo became synonymous with two jumps ahead of progress.

ABOUT this time the motor-car began to frighten buggy horses on Main Street. Hugo brought one (They cost real



Thirty years on—but Mr. Hugo is still a jump ahead of show business.

money in those days, he says), decided to motor from Cedar Rapids to Chicago, a trip of 250 miles. This was an unheard-of distance for the horseless carriage, but Hugo was neither dismayed by that, nor by the forebodings of the press who averred it couldn't be done. The account of the journey is a tribute to his tenacity and the reporting of the newspaperman who followed behind on a horse!

"The start was a most auspicious one," says that gentleman. "Everybody shook hands with the intrepid Vic Hugo, his courageous wife, and Charlie Betchell, the Majestic's popular stage manager. The crowd gave a parting cheer, the high speed lever was thrown forward, and the machine burst into action. Everything went swimmingly until Jim block, about 600 feet South of the starting point, when the rear hind tyre blew up with a heartrending sound. At Clinton, by Indian Creek, the off hind tyre blew up with a sound resembling that of the first. Two miles east of Indian Creek the rear front tyre exploded taking the last inner tube. Betchell got out the cement can and a sheet of rubber and patched one of the damaged tubes en route, and by working rapidly he was able to keep one patched tyre ahead, the tyres exploding on an average of one every two miles."

SOONER or later all journeys come to an end, and after two days, Hugo still under his own steam, panted into Chicago. His arrival was equivalent to New York's reception of Lindbergh. The city hailed him as a pioneer and the press compared him to the great Barnum.

Convey your Christmas Greetings with a box of Gordon's Silk Hosiery, or perhaps a swaggar pair of Shoes.

One tells the other they DO appreciate GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY as a present.

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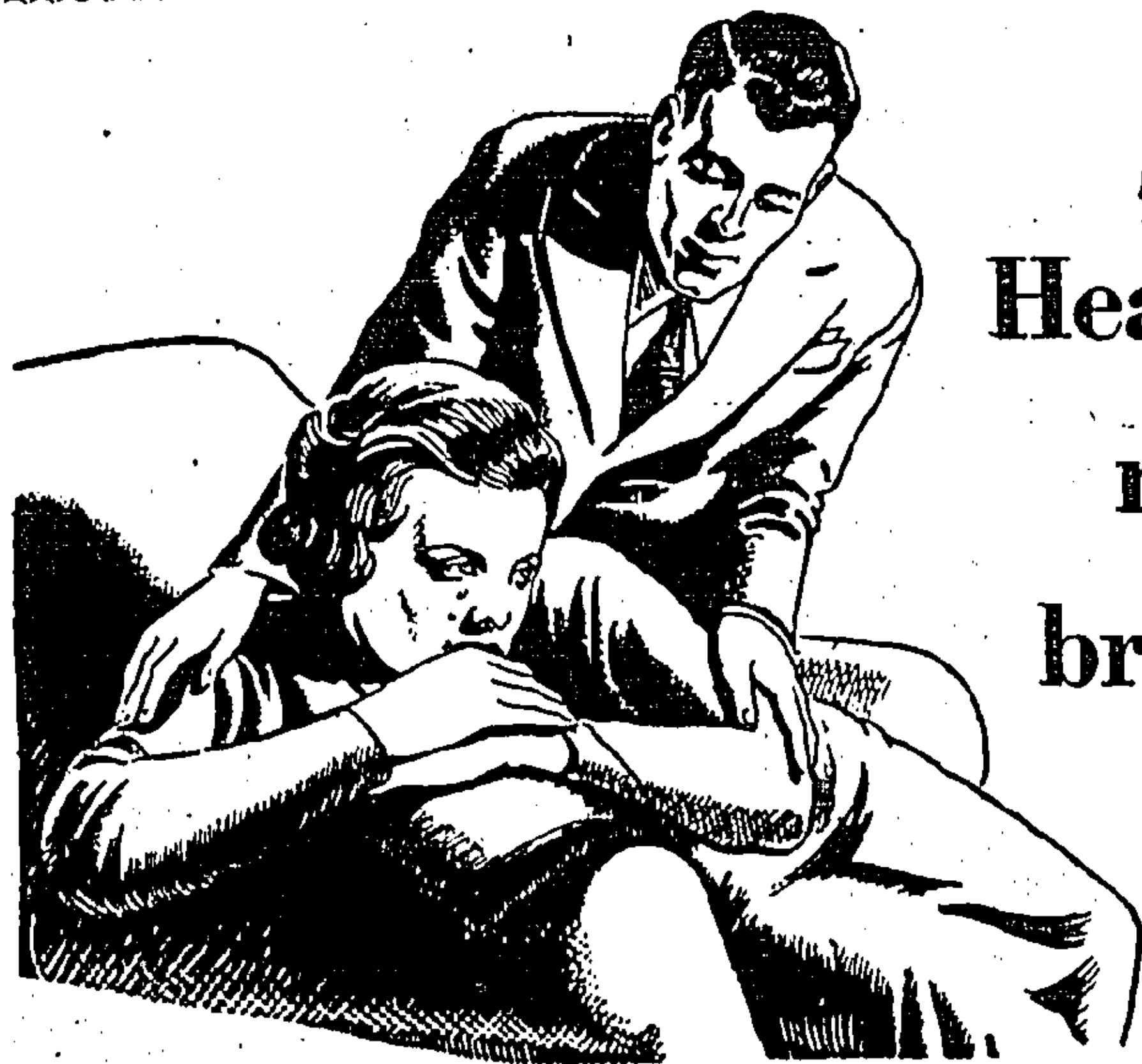
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Do you become upset at the slightest annoyance or mishap? Do you frequently burst into tears for no real reason? Do you go about feeling depressed and wondering what is the object of being alive?

If so, take Wincarnis at once; otherwise you will be heading for a nervous breakdown.

Nervous depressions are caused by having thin, weak blood and low vitality. Wincarnis is a food and a tonic which purifies and feeds

the bloodstream, and sends healthy, vigorous blood coursing through your veins. Take a glassful of Wincarnis regularly two or three times every day. It will quickly soothe your nerves, restore your good spirits, and build up your strength and vitality.

Wincarnis has more than 20,000 recommendations from the medical profession. It is specially prepared for this climate. Be sure not to accept substitutes; they do not have the same health-giving properties.



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soothes the nerves—restores vitality

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The British Party System And Its Future

THE days are gone, these happy days, when Gilbert wrote and Sullivan sang:

"Every little boy or gal,

Born into this world alive.

Is either a little Liberal

Or else a little Conservative."

The Party System has worked very well in Great Britain for two hundred years. Can it continue to do so? It has served as a solid basis for Parliamentary Government. The majority of European and other nations have so much admired the success of British Parliamentary institutions that they have attempted to imitate them. In most cases imitation has resulted in failure and the cause of failure has usually been inability to create a sound party system. Lacking that foundation, the edifice has collapsed. It is easy to draw up constitutions and to build Houses of Parliament, but the party system is a natural growth. It cannot be laid down by law nor built up by hands.

Delicate Mechanism

Further—the party system is a mechanism of great delicacy. It demands first that there shall be a broad division of opinion and secondly that it shall divide the people in fairly even proportions. The party system ceases if there is no hope of one of the two parties ever getting into power.

This division of opinion must be neither too shallow nor too deep—neither too feeble nor too violent. If it errs either in the one direction or in the other the system will fail. If the division is too shallow the thing becomes a sham. There was a danger of this in England in the middle of the 18th Century when the Tories had ceased to be Jacobites, and differed on no question of principle from the Whigs. Then came the King of England's attempt to govern by himself, the American War of Independence, the demand for reform and the French Revolution—great events to which Englishmen reacted diversely and which produced that deep cleavage of opinion essential to the party system.

19th Century Battles

Again in the middle of the 19th Century party differences began to disappear in Great Britain. It would be difficult indeed to describe the difference in political philosophy which divided the Conservative Lord Aberdeen from the Liberal Lord Palmerston. Once again the thing was becoming a sham, but once again new causes, Home Rule, Welsh Disestablishment and, above all, the Tariff Question, put new life into the old system. Up to the War it flourished and indeed its main danger in

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Doctors and nurses know that Horlicks is an ideal food for both expectant and nursing mothers. Not only is it extremely palatable and easy to take, but it promotes sound sleep and prevents morning sickness.

Horlicks, moreover, provides the extra nourishment nursing mothers need. It is invaluable where the digestive powers are weak, and tends to prevent constipation. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-408 Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

1914 was excess of vigour rather than lack of it.

For, as I have said, if difference of opinion is too strong the British system is in as great danger as if it is too weak. Once men believe that their political opponents

By Rt. Hon.
A. DUFF COOPER,
Former First Lord
Of The Admiralty

from the ruling faction is accounted treason to the State.

Dangers Of 1914

In 1914, it seemed possible that the British Party System might degenerate into civil war, as it has so tragically degenerated in ought to be sent to prison or put to death, the party system collapses. It could not exist in modern Germany or in modern Russia for in both those countries to differ

In This Study Of Politics In Great Britain, Mr. Duff Cooper, Dealing With the Present Sharp Cleavage Between The Government Supporters And the Progressives Regards It As A Passing Phase, Possibly As A Prelude to the Disappearance of the Party System

Spain. But the Great War brought the Parties together and after it they remained together long enough to find a solution of the Irish question. During the years that followed Socialism was the issue for England. Does it remain the issue to-day?

There has probably never been so much political discussion between private individuals as during the last two months, but it would be hardly rash to assert that Socialism has never been discussed. Great Britain has now been governed for seven years by a Government which combines Conservatives. Great Britain has now been governed for seven years by a Government which combine Conservatives, Liberals and Socialists. There has never been the slightest sign that the consciences of the Socialist members of the British Cabinet have been troubled by this long and close association with their Capitalist colleagues. Nor have the Conservative Party resitated to accept at the bidding of the Government measures such as the Coal Bill of a pronouncedly Socialistic character.

Socialism No Longer The Issue?

Is it possible therefore to believe that Socialism is no longer the issue? And if it be possible, must it not follow either that the system will collapse for lack of an issue, or else that a new issue will arise that will produce a new alignment?

Foreign Policy is at present occupying the minds of those Englishmen who give much thought to political questions. It is occupying their minds almost to the exclusion of every other topic. And with regard to Foreign Policy there exists profound and sincere difference of opinion. This is deplorable but

it is true and we cannot alter the fact by deploring it.

It is a division of opinion which cuts clean across existing party lines. It produces strange phenomena, such as the majority of the Tory Party vociferously cheering the ultra pacifism of Mr. Lansbury, while regarding the Duchess of Atholl as a dangerous revolutionary.

Labour Party Discipline

In the British Labour Party discipline has always been stricter, and hereby hunting more popular than among supporters of the National Government, but if that discipline were relaxed there is little doubt that a considerable number of Labour Members would express their whole-hearted approval of the Prime Minister's policy. This has already been done by the Independent Labour Party, which are the only Parliamentary Party in England that are quite solid in their support of Mr. Chamberlain. Doubts exist in the minds of a large number of Conservatives as to the wisdom of that policy, doubts which in some cases amount to conviction.

The issue may be broadly stated as follows. The political arena is at present dominated by certain aggressive states, who have resorted in some cases to the threat, in others to the use of force, in order to impose their will. There are many people who believe that peace with these states will be best preserved by pursuing a policy of concession. That it will prove possible to satisfy them and that when they are satisfied they will abandon aggression. There are others who believe them to be insatiable, and hold that concession has already gone too far.

Peace By Bold Front

They therefore conclude that the way to maintain peace is to present a bold front supported by sufficient force to ensure, in the last resort, victory. They believe that the resources of the British Empire, in combination with those of allies who would rally to the cause, would be sufficient to provide that force which alone will persuade the Powers of aggression to moderate their demands, that the surest way to prevent a war is to convince those Powers that they are likely to lose it.

This difference of opinion, important as it is, could not alone form the basis of a realignment of Parties in Great Britain, for it should be the object of all to keep out of Party warfare any question of Foreign Policy, in the conduct of which continuity is before all things desirable. It may well be, therefore, that the existing cleavage is but a passing phase and that when it has passed Parties will relapse into their earlier formation.

Has Had Its Day

It may on the other hand prove the prelude to the disappearance of a system which has done its word and has had its day. Nothing can last forever and the challenge of the Totalitarian States seems to demand a degree of national unity and national efficiency which the Party System cannot provide.

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STOMACH SUFFERER "One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued stomach trouble for "getting you down." Mrs. L. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain:

"Working in a hot atmosphere," she writes, "I got indigestion and gastric trouble, and had several medicines. I tried everything and to no good. It got so bad that even a little boiled water caused me to vomit. I was one mass of bones, I got so thin. The pain was terrible. As a last resort, I thought I would try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose, I found relief and the sickness stopped. I was soon able to take food again until now I can eat almost anything without pain or ill-effects."

Do not treat your stomach pain lightly, however slight it may seem. Untold damage may result from what at first seems slight indigestion. Take MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Enjoy the quick soothing ease, the assurance of freedom from more serious trouble, that this famous remedy will give you as it has given thousands of other people the country over. But make certain you get the genuine Maclean Brand—the one that really does the trick. Look always for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations are useless and may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



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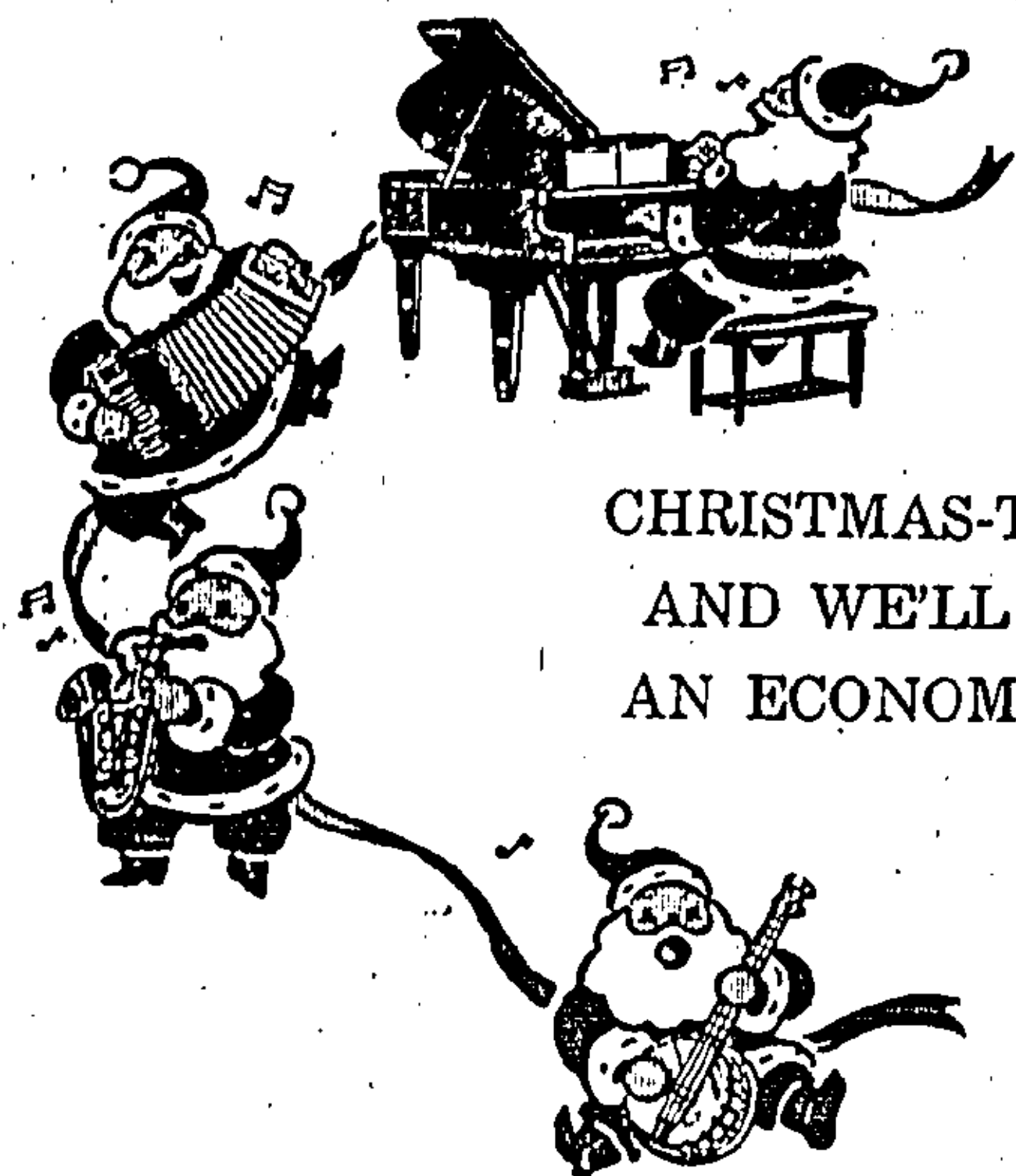
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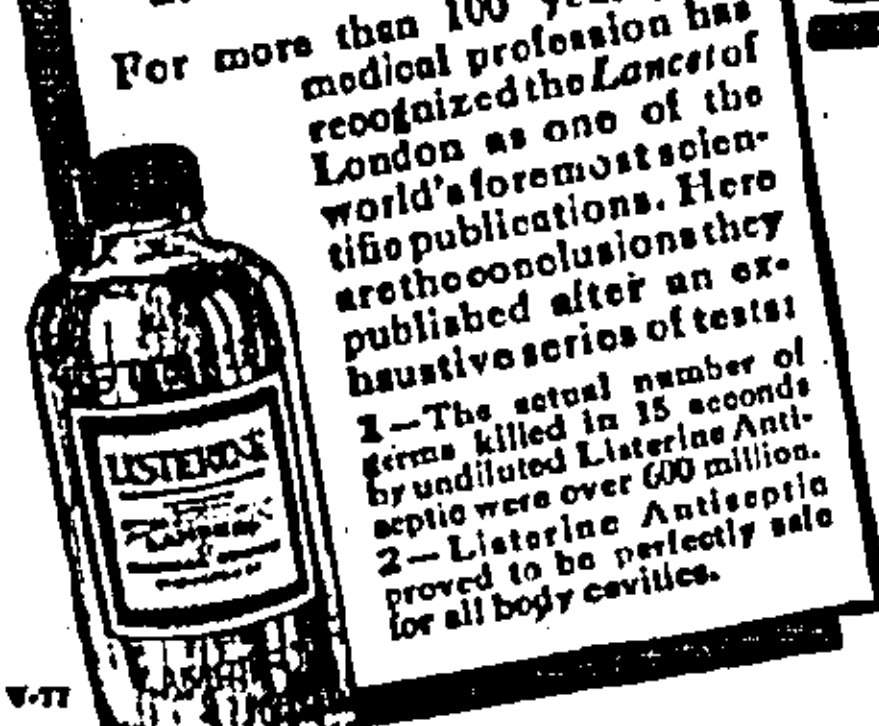
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Stalin May Flirt With Hitler

Kremlin Council Discusses Japanese Menace

ROYAL FAMILY RE-UNION AT CHRISTMAS?

PARIS, YESTERDAY.—IT IS BELIEVED IN PARIS THAT QUEEN MARY WILL INVITE THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR TO SPEND A FEW DAYS WITH HER IN ENGLAND AT CHRISTMAS.

And there are reports that, early next year, the Duke will go on a special mission to South America.

After a South American tour, it is suggested, the Duke would be given an appointment in one of the Dominions.

Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax have reported to the Cabinet the conversations they had with the Duke.

It is believed that the attitude of the British Government was explained to the Duke by the Premier, who stated that there was now no political impediment to the return of the Duke and Duchess to England whenever they desired.

Any question on the Duchess's status was not a matter for the Government, but for the Royal Family.

When Mr. Chamberlain was presented to the Duchess, the Duke specifically referred to her as "Her Royal Highness."

ANTI-GAS TRAINING IN VOLUNTEERS

Sir.—During the recent manoeuvres many of the Volunteers carried gas respirators and it would be very interesting to know how many were efficient in the use of them. It is said that some of the members have been in the Volunteers for over a year and have not yet been taught any Anti Gas Defence Drill or even how to wear a respirator. Some of them were seen without respirators on manoeuvres, maybe because there were not enough for one to be issued to each member (I wonder if the same applies to rifles and other equipment)? At present a great deal of time and money is being spent on teaching the civilian all about the use of gas masks etc., but it also would be a good idea to ensure that every member of the H.K.V.D.C. is fully trained in Anti Gas Defence and is issued with a gas respirator. The old saying used to be that a rifle was the soldier's best friend, but modern warfare demands that a soldier must have a thorough knowledge of Anti Gas Defence and be fully trained in the use of his gas respirator, failing which, he may never have a chance to use his rifle or any other weapon.

And those armoured cars! surely the Powers that Be do not expect those two antiquated vehicles to take their part in modern warfare. The crews must surely be conversant with their shortcomings and disappointed that nothing is being done about it.

The Volunteers are keen and

Ready To Respond To Any German Gesture

London, Yesterday. Stalin, master of Russia's destinies, has held an important council in the Kremlin to discuss the danger of a Japanese attack on the Soviet, according to the Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Sunday Referee."

The meeting was to consider the menace, taking into account the weakness of Anglo-French entente, and the aid which Japan can receive from Germany and Italy.

The military and diplomatic experts present set out three policies which Russia can follow with a good hope of success.

1. Complete isolation from the rest of the world.
2. Co-operation with the United States of America.
3. Improved relations with Germany.

Isolation for a country so independent of aid and resources from outside as Russia is to-day is a practical method.

IF JAPAN ATTACKED But as it does not remove the danger of a German attack, such a policy really would not make Russia's position better in the case of Japanese aggression.

Co-operation with the United States has much in its favour. The Americans have made advances in that sense.

The doubtful element is that the Americans do not like any commitment to give physical assistance outside their own territorial sphere.

They would refuse to commit their fleet in advance to any action on the Asiatic coast.

The policy of improved relations with Germany had the support of military experts, who pointed out the failure of co-operation with France and Czechoslovakia.

The military chiefs considered that it would be to Russia's advantage in the Far East if the danger of an attack in Europe was removed and if Japan was

make the best use of the weapons and equipment available but the parsimonious attitude of the Government prevents many men from becoming Volunteers and helps to make many of the present members wonder whether it is really worth while giving up their leisure time to be a Volunteer.

As regards teaching Anti Gas Defence, the Volunteers have some very excellent instructors but these people are busily employed on other less important work in the Corps. If the Volunteer Force of this Colony is to take its place with the regular Army in the first line of defence and the Government want the suitable men of this Colony to join up then the Government must ensure that everything possible will be done, regardless of expense, to make the Corps efficient and that sufficient arms and equipment together with modern Armoured Fighting Vehicles are provided to make the H.K.V.D.C. a formidable fighting unit.

Nulli Secundus in Oriente.

SURGEON DISAPPEARS AFTER TRIP TO FAR EAST

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Bernard Brook, grey-haired chemist, has returned to his home in Sheffield after searching in vain for his twenty-five-year-old son, Dr. Heber Brook, who vanished in London five weeks ago.

Dr. Brook had just returned from a voyage to China as a ship's surgeon. For three days his ship was at Shanghai, and he was able to see there Miss Freda Barnett, whom he had known for some years, and to whom he was expected to become engaged shortly. He had not seen her for a year.

On his return to England Dr. Brook spent a few days at his home in Sheffield, and then left for London to take a job deputising for another doctor.

He did not turn up at the other doctor's. His two cases, contain-

ing his medical instruments, passport, and bank book were put in the luggage office at St. Pancras, and have not been claimed.

A brother of Dr. Brook states:—"He had £10 when he left for London. He has quite a large bank balance, but no cheques have been drawn since he disappeared."

"He seemed normal when his twin brother saw him off from Sheffield. There was no quarrel with Miss Barnett."

"We think he must have lost his memory, and be wandering."

AMERICAN NAVY OBSOLETE?

Washington, Yesterday. According to statistics published by the United States Navy Department, the American fleet is nearest to obsolescence among the leading navies of the world. By the American method of comparison, Italy leads the world with 109 modern first-class ships of the line, Britain second with 106, Japan next with 103, and United States behind France with 102.

Germany has 86 first-line ships.—Trans-Ocean.

deprived of German support. The temper of the meeting which followed the Munich Agreement was such that if Germany makes the slightest gesture towards Moscow the reaction will be immediate and sympathetic.

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Searchlight On Shortage Of Inventions

IS British industry, decadent? I do not ask this question from the point of view of current financial results and trade returns. I am concerned more with the element which will influence the future. Is British industry receiving that constant renewal of ideas and inventions that is the life blood of any industrial system? I maintain it is not.

Idea and inventions are surely the vitamins of industry. Reluctantly I suggest that from this angle our industries are suffering from under-nourishment, malnutrition, and rickets. For some time I have been seriously perturbed when looking through the lists of patents for the different industries in which I am interested; it is a fact that more patents are being taken out by foreigners than by our own inventors.

Optimism is expressed every year when Patent Office results are published. There is an air of complacency because the volume of

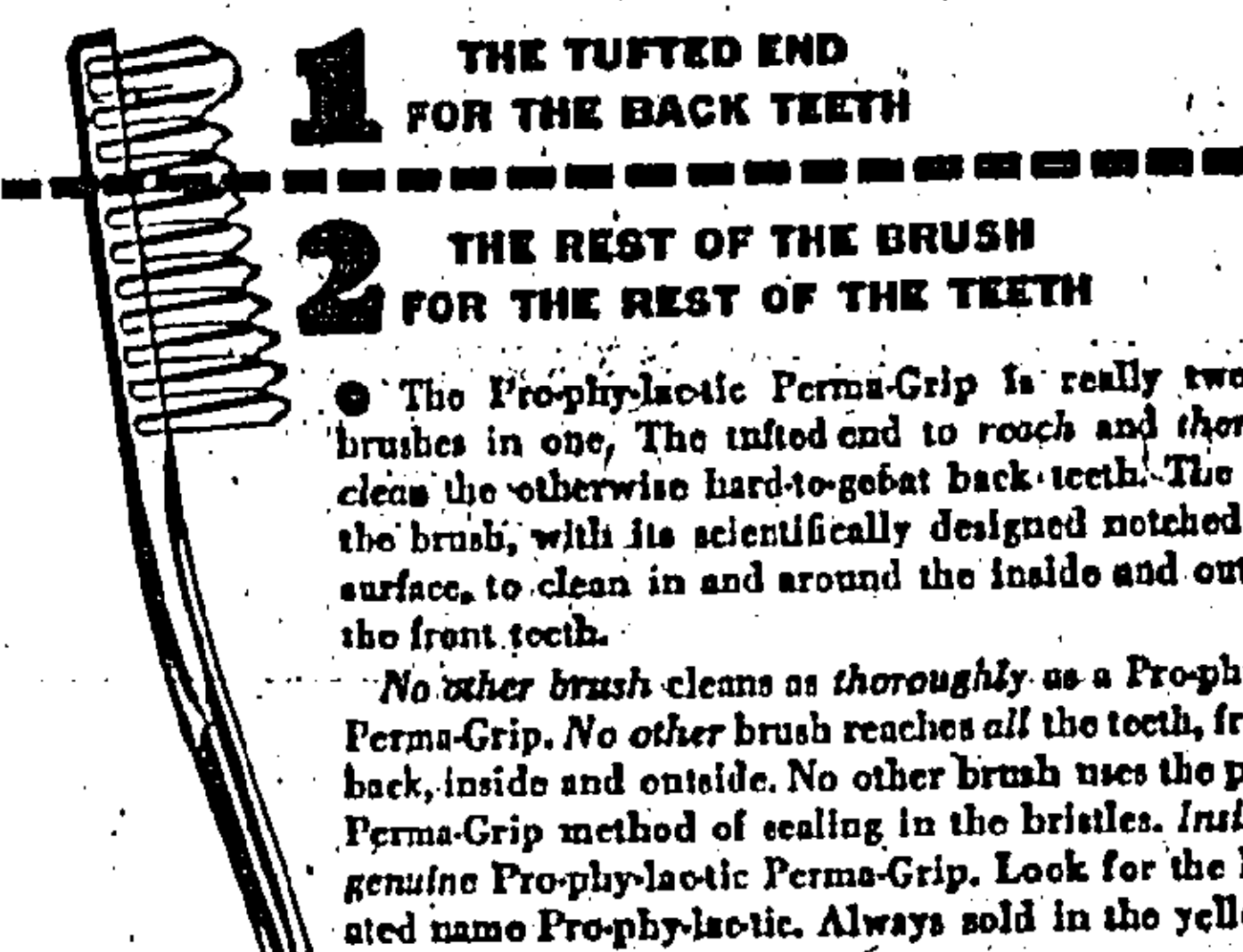
patent applications has been maintained. Close examination of the figures for recent years discloses an alarming state of affairs.

In 1937, 36,266 applications for patents were made; in 1936, the figure was 35,867, and, in 1935, 35,116. Since there is an appreciable time lag between provisional application and the granting of patents, the last complete year was 1935. In that year 17,840 patents were granted, nearly half of the applications. In recent years this has been approximately the proportion granted.

And, in 1933, out of 17,288 patents only 8,668 were British and 402 Empire; in 1934, 8,797 were British and 469 Empire; while, in 1936, 8,684 were British and 410 Empire. In these years there were 8,158, 8,746, and 8,586 foreign patents respectively.

Analysis of patents granted to our citizens shows the state of affairs to be calamitous. Frankly, many of the home patents are worthless. They do not carry British industry forward one inch.

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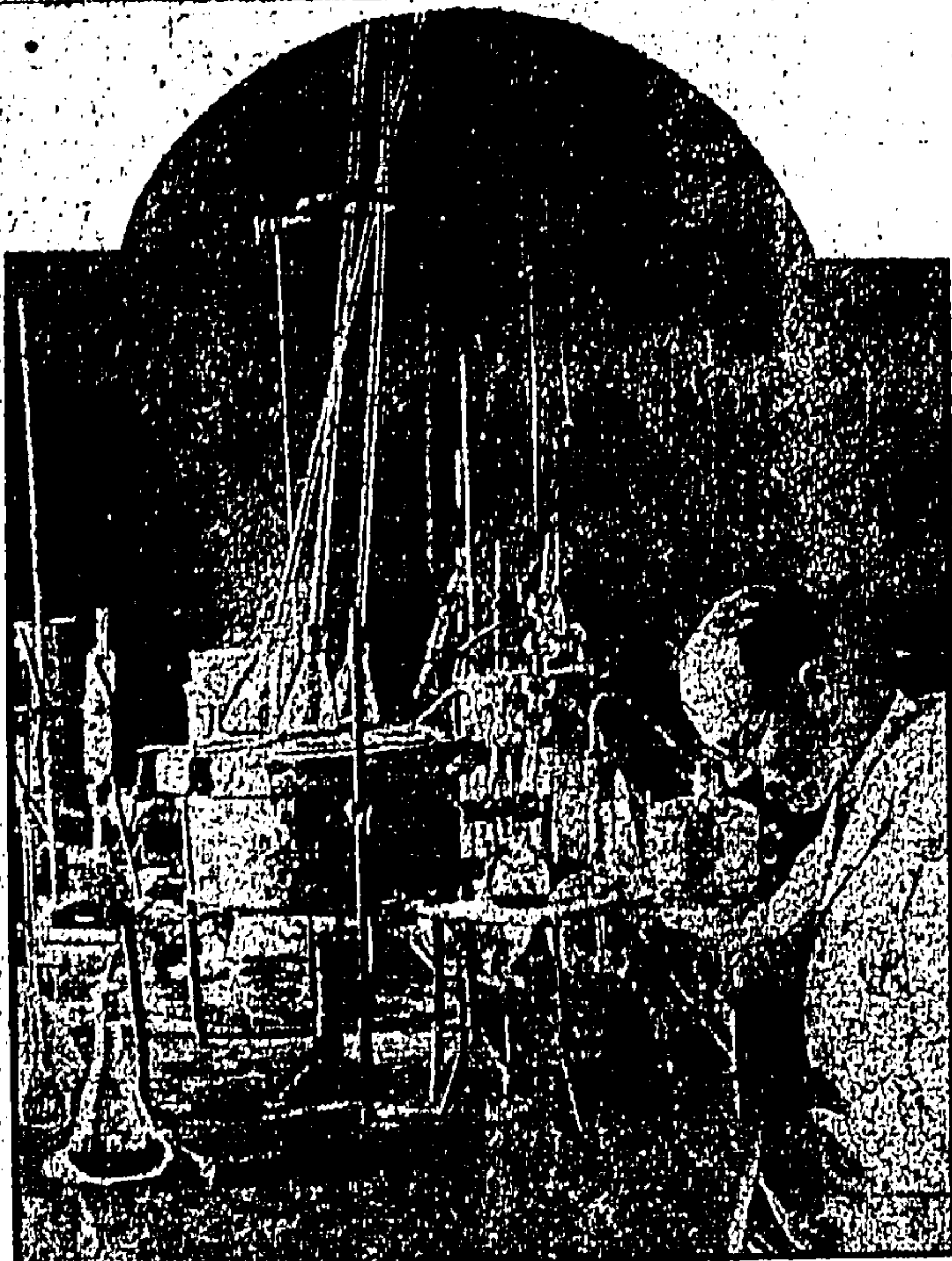
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RESEARCH at the Imperial Institute is to find new uses for British and Empire products. Picture taken in essential oil laboratory.

By Dr. Harry Barron

Some are commercial patents; be invention going on all the time that is to say, they can be made to appear as an asset for a company years industrial requirements have or an individual. They are taken changed beyond all conception, out as a method of creating a fictitious goodwill. They look well on paper, are given a high paper value, very reassuring to shareholders.

Others are just blocking patents; that is to say, they keep competitors off a particular line of activity. Then there is the group of patents covering gadgets. These are all very nice, but they cannot be regarded as important contributions to the national welfare in the sense of promoting industrial progress.

Most of the useful British patents are not British. Which firm do you think has taken out most British Patents in any recent year? Is it Imperial Chemical Industries, or British Thompson-Houston or Dunlop or one of our mammoth concerns? It is not! The leading British Patentee in recent years is the I. G. Farbenindustrie, a German firm!

The significance from the point of view of British industry is that each foreign patent has a dual effect. It creates a foreign asset in this country and obstructs our own research.

When, in the future, we wish to proceed with an activity that is so obstructed, we must pay through the nose for the privilege. So long as British inventiveness is on the upgrade this liability may not be too serious; on the downgrade, it assumes a magnified importance.

I have always believed that we have as much creative ability as with regard to the demands of tomorrow, those demands which are to be true. Then how can we explain these poor figures? What are the causes of this slump in British inventions?

Consider the industries which are in their infancy. Plastics, refrigeration, light metals, air conditioning, photo-electric cells, oil-stock company system since the war, with the resulting concentration of effective financial control in fewer and fewer hands.

The attitude of finance in this country towards new inventions is not at all helpful. It is becoming more and more difficult every year to secure its backing for new ideas. In the launching of public issues the three years' successful record of business dealing and preference dividends covered many times, has become a fetish.

So much so that, at the present time, any new idea, any new invention, is regarded as purely speculative, irrespective of its merits. It is new, and, therefore, it must fail.

How any new idea can ever acquire the necessary status, heaven alone knows.

Invention is becoming the monopoly of large firms. But can sheer weight of money create new ideas? I maintain it cannot. The history of major inventions shows how much has depended upon the brilliance and perseverance of the individual. A company can work pay for this lack of ideas. And then follows the touch of blackmail: "For we have men who need

Changing industry engenders employment." What a confession! new requirements. There must of weakness!

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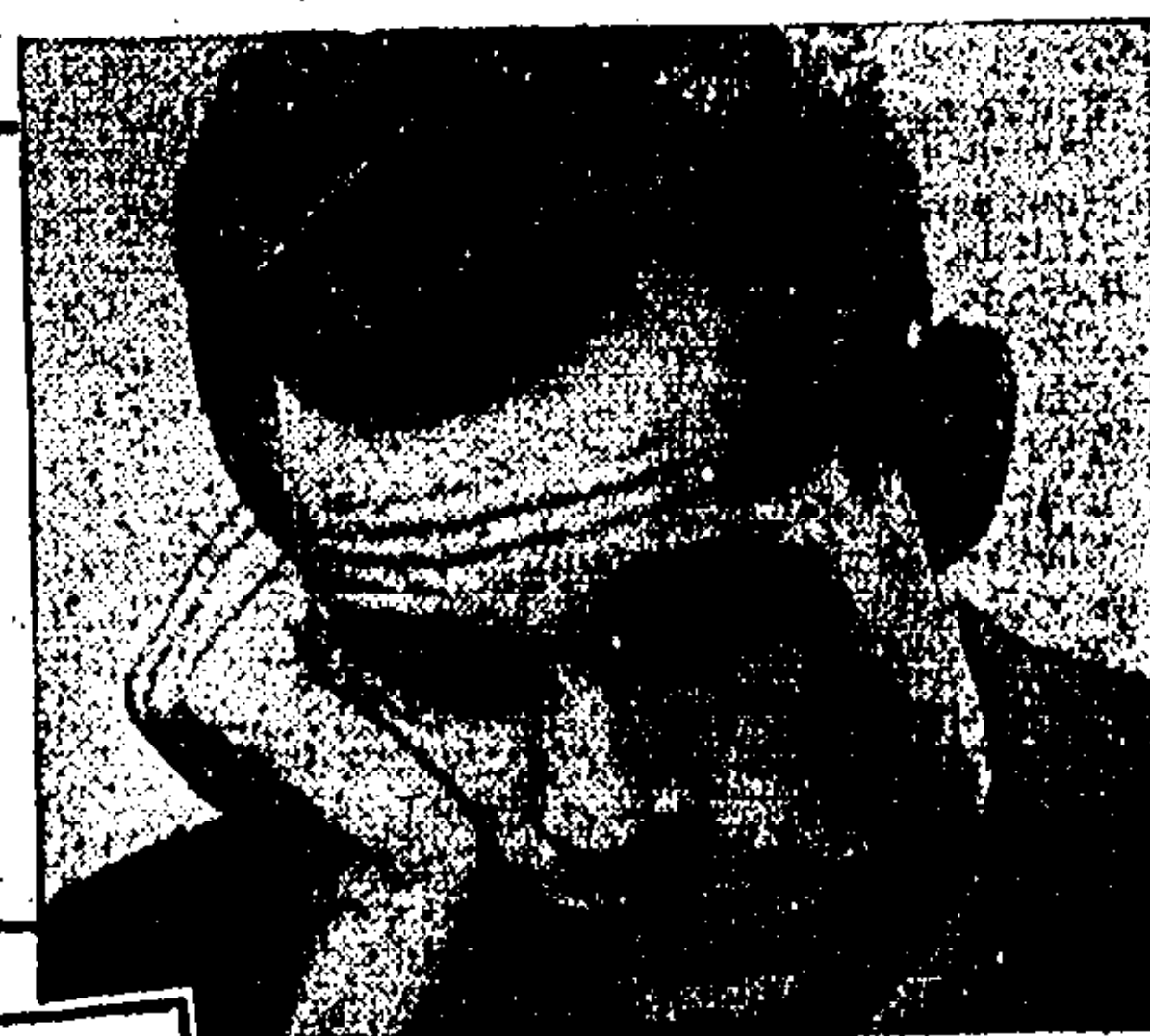
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1938.

Drift To War?

MR. PIROW, the South African Defence Minister, may have been darkly pessimistic in his "Europe Drifting To War in the Spring" statement this week, but there is real reason to fear that his conclusion more nearly fits the facts than any inclined to optimism.

No sense can be discovered in them. There is something hopelessly illogical, if not sinisterly wrong, with a situation in which, for instance, Germany can be simultaneously signing a peace declaration in Paris and bitterly abusing Britain, in which Italy can be preparing to welcome Mr. Chamberlain and choosing the moment of a hatchet-burying ceremony initiated by Herr Hitler to raise the 60-year-old Tunis ghost against France. A clear-cut ranging in negotiation of the Berlin-Rome Axis against the London-Paris Entente would occasion less suspicion and fewer qualms.

Once again, it seems necessary to enquire whether in the conduct of foreign policy any progress towards genuine appeasement or peace in our time can be achieved except by rigid adherence to firm principles and refusal to shirk responsibilities merely to obtain quick results without guarantees of permanence.

With Mr. Chamberlain there is every sympathy and respect. His aims are clear and commendable and his admiration. But if Britain and France are ready to make their contributions to strengthen peace, it should be well understood that others will make their contributions too.

This does not mean defiance or antagonism to other countries, representative of a rival ideology. Friendship between democracies and dictatorships should not be impossible. A last-cleavage caused by the democracies consciously aligning themselves against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo totalitarians would be equally as disastrous as the present drift.

Peace in the future, indeed, depends on a concentration not on the differences between methods of government but on what is common to both—a solution not open in further pursuance of the tactics of playing off partners in each against partners in the other, but on a basis of frank reciprocity with mutual respect.

THESE BUSINESS MEN

BUSINESS men are, in the Duke of Wellington's phrase, "much exposed" to advice, particularly about their obviously lamentable, or at least highly suspicious, moral standards.

They, poor things, notoriously apply themselves to the accumulation of filthy lucre; whereas the nobler representatives of all the other arts and professions labour for sheer love of their fellow-man and the advancement of civilisation.

It is therefore hardly surprising to find that they are under suspicion even with the Archbishop of York, who was recently discussing before a Lombard Street audience the burning problem "Can we be Christian in business?"

Happily it is to be gathered from brief reports that there is hope of an affirmative answer.

After which it can only be hoped that the black (or at any rate grey) sheep of Lombard Street went away a little comforted and feeling just a trifle more assured of their ultimate hope of salvation.

It may be wondered, however, whether it occurred to any of those admittedly queer customers to put a little question of their own: "Is getting a benefice, a deanery, or a bishopric which someone else wants loving your neighbour as yourself?" The answer is of course, "Yes, if you are prepared to be happy about it if you lose the benefice, or the deanery, or the bishopric to someone else."

It may be, of course, that people who are after prizes of that kind always do behave with complete kindness and composure if the goal eludes their grasp; not for them the brief moment of unexplained distress which may mark (to take an instance which is right away from both Lambeth and Lombard Street) a Curzon's discovery that the Premiership has gone elsewhere. But one cannot help feeling that, basically vile as business men are known to be, they are not quite the only human beings who have been known to find themselves a bit riled when their personal plans and ambitions come to grief.

Whether it was the interview which Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr had with the Generalissimo

or Japan's endeavour to impose a political and economic "Monroe Doctrine" in East Asia, a conscious change has taken place in the attitude of Britain and the United States towards events in the Far East. Official Washington has not denied the report that economic sanctions are under consideration. Lord Plymouth's speech in the House of Lords, challenging the Japanese claim to unfettered right to dictate a "new order in East Asia" free of the trammels of the Nine-Power Treaty, has been followed by Government measures of aid to China in her struggle. The international tug-of-war may at last be said to be in course of organisation.

Grant of export credits to China under the provisions of the new Bill is but one of the signs of stiffening in Britain's attitude, but, for the moment, it is the most important. The Bill does not cover the supply of munitions as such. Part of the credits will go towards completing the Burma highway and, perhaps, the Burma-Yunnan Railway. To be borne in mind, also, however, is this: If China is able to use her credits in Britain to purchase vital necessities of an ostensibly non-military nature, funds in the form of foreign currency will be released for the purchase of equal necessities war materials on a cash basis.

In the war zone, no activity of real importance has occurred. Japan, pausing to get a better grasp of the gigantic task ahead if continuation of hostilities is inevitable, appears to be looking more and more towards South China and increasing the strength of the South China Expedition by very substantial numbers. Naval test-landings in the vicinity of Pakhoi warn the likelihood of the opening up of a new sphere of operations, contemplating a quick rush into

THIS WEEK

Kwangsi across the narrow Kwangtung corridor in the most southerly corner of China. Aim would be cutting of communications with French Indo-China, just as preparations for a new campaign in the North-West apparently envisage a drive on Lanchow and severance of one route to Soviet Russia.

Meantime, rumour continues to play with the thought of secret peace negotiations, despite the complete absence of any conciliatory gesture from Japan which would render capitulation palatable. For, to-day, it would be, from China's viewpoint, capitulation whatever other word might be chosen to sweeten the pill. The untrustworthy Dame's speculations also conflict with the sharp warning to officials in Hong Kong—who might be suspected of susceptibility to blandishments and puppetry—that unless here on specific Government service, their jobs can be preserved only by speedy return to duty.

Following Lord Plymouth's commentary on Japanese aspirations to monopolistic decision on affairs of East Asia, Mr. Arita sought once again to clear up in the minds of Mr. Grow and Sir Robert Craigie the ambiguities in Japan's statement of policy. In thus removing doubts, however, the Japanese Foreign Minister seems, chiefly, to have crystallised the conviction that third Powers will be permitted interests to a degree which Japan does not consider inimical to her interests, as they are interpreted in Tokyo, which is saying little.

Italy threw a monkey-wrench into the Chamberlain appeasement machinery by producing sharp anti-French agitation out of the blue, laying special claims to Tunis, Corsica and Djibouti. Signor Gayda, Mus-

solini's journalistic collaborator, seemed to justify the demands on the ground that the Italian Empire having expanded, further expansion was essential to adequate guarantees of security... an argument which might in itself be expanded to somewhat ludicrous lengths. Mr. Chamberlain brought the first swish of cold water to heated polemics by pointing out that the Agreement just ratified between Britain and Italy guaranteed the status quo in the Western Mediterranean.

Mr. MacDonald, whose handling of the complicated Palestine situation has earned warm approval, in spite of the continued terrorism in that unhappy country, gained further plaudits throughout the Empire by a declaration that the handing over of sections of the British Empire to other countries is not regarded as practical policy by the British Government. Germany accepted the statement as justification for intensification of the anti-British press campaign. Germany also vehemently exclaimed against capitulation to anti-German propaganda and endeavoured to dissociate Mr. Chamberlain from the declaration. If by capitulation to anti-German propaganda was meant obedience to British public opinion, the Reich commentators were probably not far off the mark.

The Franco-German declaration was signed in Paris with high ceremony and the talks between Mr. Daladier and Herr von Ribbentrop which followed doubtless clarified the atmosphere, if failing to lead, immediately, in any particular direction. Official reticence concerning them was, perhaps, the best guide to their import and importance. It is doubtful if harmony in viewpoint would have been hidden under the diplomatic bushel.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by G. L. Schwarz. War Time-What Then?

A.R.P.—Dorset for safety. Immune air raids. Away from towns and all military objectives. Small country house. 10 guineas weekly.

THIS kind of advertisement appeared in the last week of September in the newspapers read by the well-to-do, and it opens up some pretty problems. In the first place, it looks like smart work by the business-as-usual-plus-war-time-profits gentry who believe in taking Mars by the forelock.

Imagine yourself owning three small properties in the West Country, letting them on a three-years' or duration lease, retitling to the Bahamas, and instructing the bank manager to remit the proceeds monthly. To learn subsequently that old So-and-so down the road, who was always a slow coach in these matters, had his house filled up with billeted folk at 5s. per adult and 3s. per child would give an added zest to the transaction.

But, funny things are going to happen to contracts in the next war. There will be universal rent restriction, moratoria, and equally ugly-sounding decrees. If the tenant impudently offers you 5s. per adult and 3s. per child you will have to take it. Then old So-and-so down the road will get the laugh.

Can you see the Courts collecting your 30 guineas a week? Moreover, the tenants may be genuinely unable to pay. Of course, they will be in a position to pay at the outset. You will have taken up references. But what is going to happen to incomes in war-time?

INCOME QUERIES

Is your prospective tenant a well-paid executive in a London department store? If so, will the store be open during the war? If it is, will it do any business? Will buses, trams, and trains bring up the usual loads of customers? Will they run at all? Will the store transfer bodily to its London turnover? Is your tenant on the Stock Ex-

change? The Stock Exchange will be closed.

Is he a motor-car salesman? Unless the Government takes him over his income will disappear.

Does he derive a large part of his income from investments? What will happen to investments at home and abroad? With every country in the world defending its economy by exchange restrictions, trade regulations and the whole paraphernalia of monetary control, no private international transactions or transfers will be permitted.

Inside the country some lines of business will be wiped out completely, others will be taken over, on terms which will certainly not give 1934-18 profits and dividends, and it is quite possible that no free and open market will be left for any activity.

"TOTAL WAR"

In the last conflict we gradually slid into a war economy, starting off with business as usual and slowly working up to the supreme effort. Even at the end more than half of our economic activity remained practically undisturbed on its peace-time basis.

There was time for adaptation and readjustment, and the system functioned with its peace-time mechanism.

There was some dislocation, privation and suffering, but, economically, the process was one of the gradual readjustment of private enterprise to larger and larger Government orders. Next time it will be different. We shall plunge overnight into total war. And we must be prepared to do so. If we aren't we may lose the war in a month.

Nobody seems to realise this. There is a tacit assumption that although the process will be more rapid than in 1914, it will be the same process.

Let us take as an example the problem of financing the war. The Government, it is assumed, will at first borrow from the banking system, and then, in successive stages, consolidate the debt by issuing various long-term loans.

One result of this will be a gradual inflation, which will squeeze out people on fixed incomes (pensioners, etc.), while other sections of the population obtain a more or less tardy compensation in the form of rising money incomes.

The assumption is profoundly wrong. In the first place, nobody outside a lunatic asylum will subscribe to War Loans. The present National Debt is over £7,000,000,000, and if the next war raised this to £20,000,000,000 whatever the result of the war, the post-war generation would repudiate the debt.

There would be no academic discussion about the merits or demerits, the possibility or impossibility of a capital levy. The debt would be wiped out.

Moreover, the device of squeezing the recipients of fixed incomes by inflation will not work this time. There will have to be some sort of equality of sacrifice. People will not grow fat at the expense of the old age pensioner and the retired railway guard.

EQUAL SHARES

Next time the Government will have to share food and other necessities on an equalitarian basis. You will be entitled to your 4lb. of butter a week, and incomes will have no relevance in this respect. In fact, the butter and other food might just as well be distributed by tickets and the use of money be dispensed with. Nobody is going to be squeezed out because his income does not permit the purchase of necessary food, clothing, fuel and shelter. The State will have to arrange for the general and equitable distribution of the necessities of life.

Stop hoarding and other private arrangements to fix yourself up comfortably for the duration. You can stop worrying about what is going to happen to the greasy bill, the landlord's rent, school fees, mortgage payments, insurance premiums in the next World War. Ladies and gentlemen, you don't know it, but in the next war you will live in the Communist State.

Barcelona Bitter Over Bombing Tragedies

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
BRITAIN WAS AGAIN ASKED TO USE ITS INFLUENCE TO STOP THE BOMBING OF THE CIVIL POPULATION IN REPUBLICAN SPAIN IN A NOTE FROM THE BARCELONA GOVERNMENT HANDED TO THE FOREIGN OFFICE YESTERDAY.

THE NOTE DECLARES INTER ALIA:

"The Spanish people cannot contemplate without indignation and bitterness the cold indifference with which the democratic governments accept the repeated cynical application against them of a method of warfare which these very governments have not hesitated to condemn as barbarous and inhuman."

A similar note was handed to the French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, by the Spanish Ambassador in Paris.—Reuter.

COUP OF BRITISH TROOPS

London, Yesterday.
A telegram from the High Commissioner for Palestine states that during a search yesterday near Tulkarm, troops surprised a rebel court in session and captured its judges and personnel and 35 known rebels.

They also seized three rifles, some ammunition, a theodolite, a telephone and documents.

Searches near Jaffa resulted in the capture of three rebel sub-leaders and four armed rebels.—British Wireless.

London, Yesterday.
On the occasion of the opening of the 61st Pan-American Conference at Lima, Senor Carlos Concha, the Peruvian Foreign Minister delivered a speech in English which was broadcast to the British Empire last evening by the B.B.C. A recording was later transmitted for the benefit of English listeners.—British Wireless.

MR. CHURCHILL IRONICALLY CONDEMNS BRITISH NATIONAL REGISTER PROPOSALS



Richard Douglass (J. C. M. Grenham), Rose Maybud (Kathleen Winch) and Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd (A. E. Nobblis) in "Ruddigore," opening on Wednesday.

London, Yesterday.
"The Government will publish twenty million booklets a few precious weeks hence, and then everybody can see what they think they are able to do, while those disinclined to do anything can use the pages to light their cigarettes."

This was the comment of Mr. Winston Churchill, criticising the Government's voluntary National Service Register when addressing a meeting of his constituents at Chingford, Essex, yesterday.

Mr. Churchill added:

"During the first weeks of the war, when air raids resound in our cities and while multitudes disperse into the countryside, 50,000 enumerators will try to make a complete survey of our available resources."

"Is it not incredible that such a proposition should be made to this great and anxious nation?"

"The comfortable, easy going and luxurious life of many classes must be laid aside, and a real national government, and not an outworn sham, must be formed—a government embracing all forces making the country's strength and safety, so that Britain and the Empire can stand erect."—Reuter.

BRITISH AIR EXPANSION

London, Yesterday.
The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, made a tour of the aerial site of the Rolls-Royce factory at Derby yesterday afternoon, inspecting particularly the experimental department.

In a speech he disclosed plans for large extension of the company's factory at Crewe, and said the first factory at Crewe was nearing completion and would employ 400.

A second factory would be begun in March and completed the following year, providing employment for about 3,000 more.—British Wireless.

SUEZ CANAL NOT BEING DISCUSSED

Cairo, Yesterday.

An Egyptian Government spokesman to-day stated that there is no question of the Suez Canal being discussed in the forthcoming Italo-Egyptian talks.—Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT'S RETURN

London, Yesterday.

The Duke of Kent arrived at Croydon by air from Copenhagen early yesterday afternoon on his return from Norway, where he represented the King at the funeral of Queen Maud.—British Wireless.

"Ruddigore" goes into production at the Queen's Theatre, for four nights, commencing on Wednesday, and the Philharmonic Society announces the following final rehearsals:—Monday at the Seamen's Institute at 5.30 p.m. and Tuesday (Full Dress), at the Queen's Theatre at 9.20 p.m.

M. DALADIER JUST SCRAPES THROUGH IN VITAL DEBATE IN FRENCH CHAMBER

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE PREMIER, M. EDOUARD DALADIER, SCRAPED THROUGH BY THE SKIN OF HIS TEETH IN THE VITAL VOTE IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES YESTERDAY.

His majority in the vote of confidence was only 74, with 53 abstentions, the figures being 315 for and 241 against.

Replying to Communist allegations that Munich was a capitulation, M. Daladier said that day and night for weeks nobody had made a more tenacious effort to save what they could save at the same time as peace.

But he declined to throw France into war and sacrifice another million or two French peasants. (Cheers.)

FRENCH STRIKE CONFLICT

LE HAVRE, YESTERDAY.

DESPITE THE SEAMEN'S BALLOT IN FAVOUR OF CONTINUING THE STRIKE, THE LINER "WISCONSIN" AND THE STEAMER "PORT DE FRANCE" SAILED YESTERDAY.

A NUMBER OF STRIKERS HAD APPLIED FOR RE-INSTATEMENT.

THE STRIKE LEADER, CHEDEVILLE, FOR WHOM THE POLICE HAD BEEN SEARCHING, HAS SURRENDERED.—REUTER.

DEFENCE OF FRANCE

M. Daladier said he favoured closer relations with other peoples, but defence of France depended first and foremost on Frenchmen.

He wanted peace with Germany but, a peace not a question of speeches and demonstrations but a question of work.

There could be no peace beyond their frontiers without peace at home.—Reuter.

FIVE ARRESTS

Valenciennes, Yesterday.
Five officials of the French Trades Union Council have been arrested on a charge of inciting workers to refuse overtime for national defence work.—Reuter.

YOUNG BRITISH SETTLERS FOR AUSTRALIA

London, Yesterday.
A party of settlers left London to-day en route for New South Wales.

The party included 17 boys for farm work and 14 women for domestic work, and 53 boys and girls from "Dorset Barnardo's Homes."

All are proceeding to Australia under the assisted passage schemes for British emigrants which were resumed in May, since when over 1,200 have left England for Australia under the schemes.—British Wireless.

DEATH OF LADY GRENFELL

Boston, Yesterday.

The death occurred here yesterday of Lady Grenfell, wife of the famous founder of the Labrador Missions, Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

Lady Grenfell was an American, being born in Lake Forest, Illinois.—Reuter.

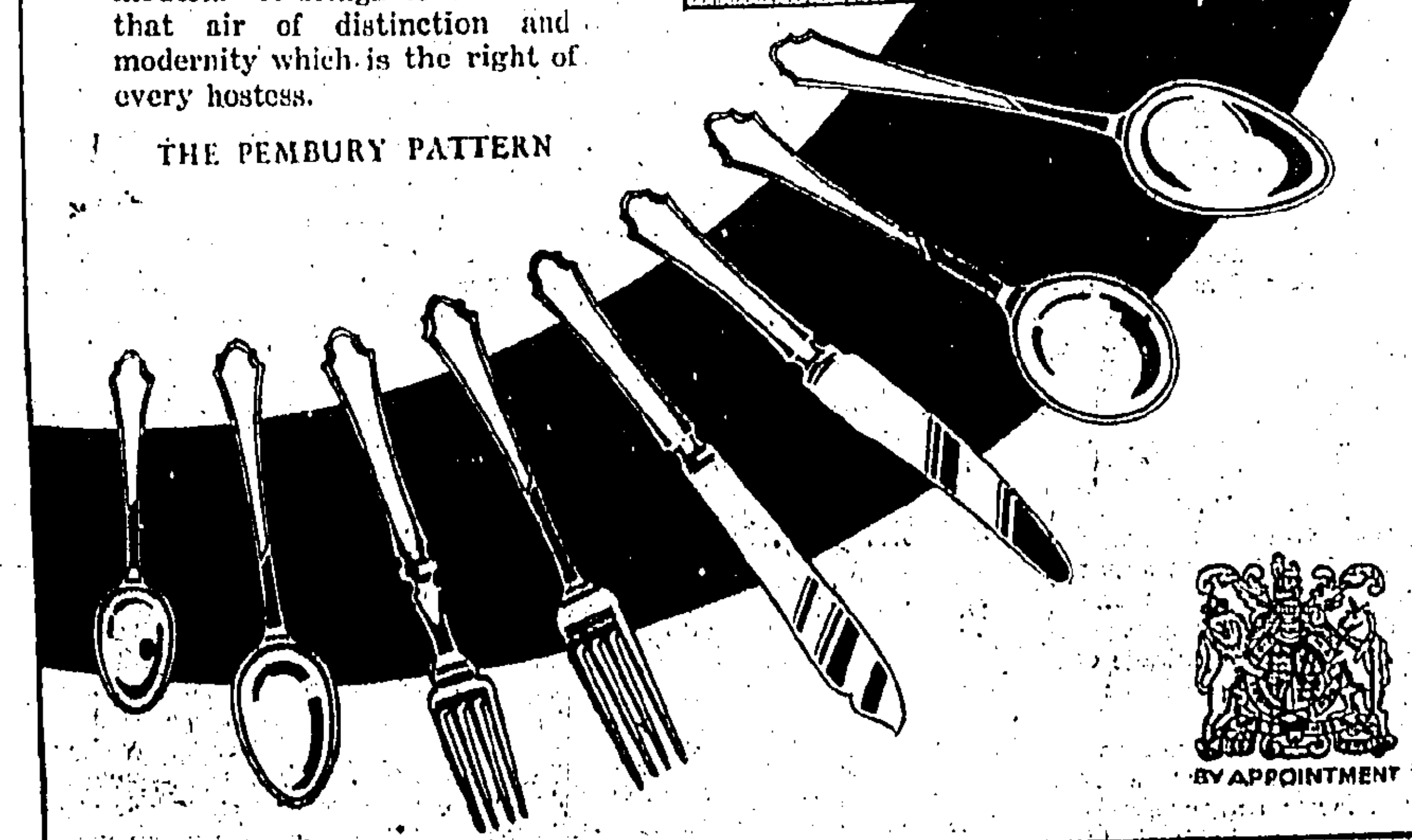
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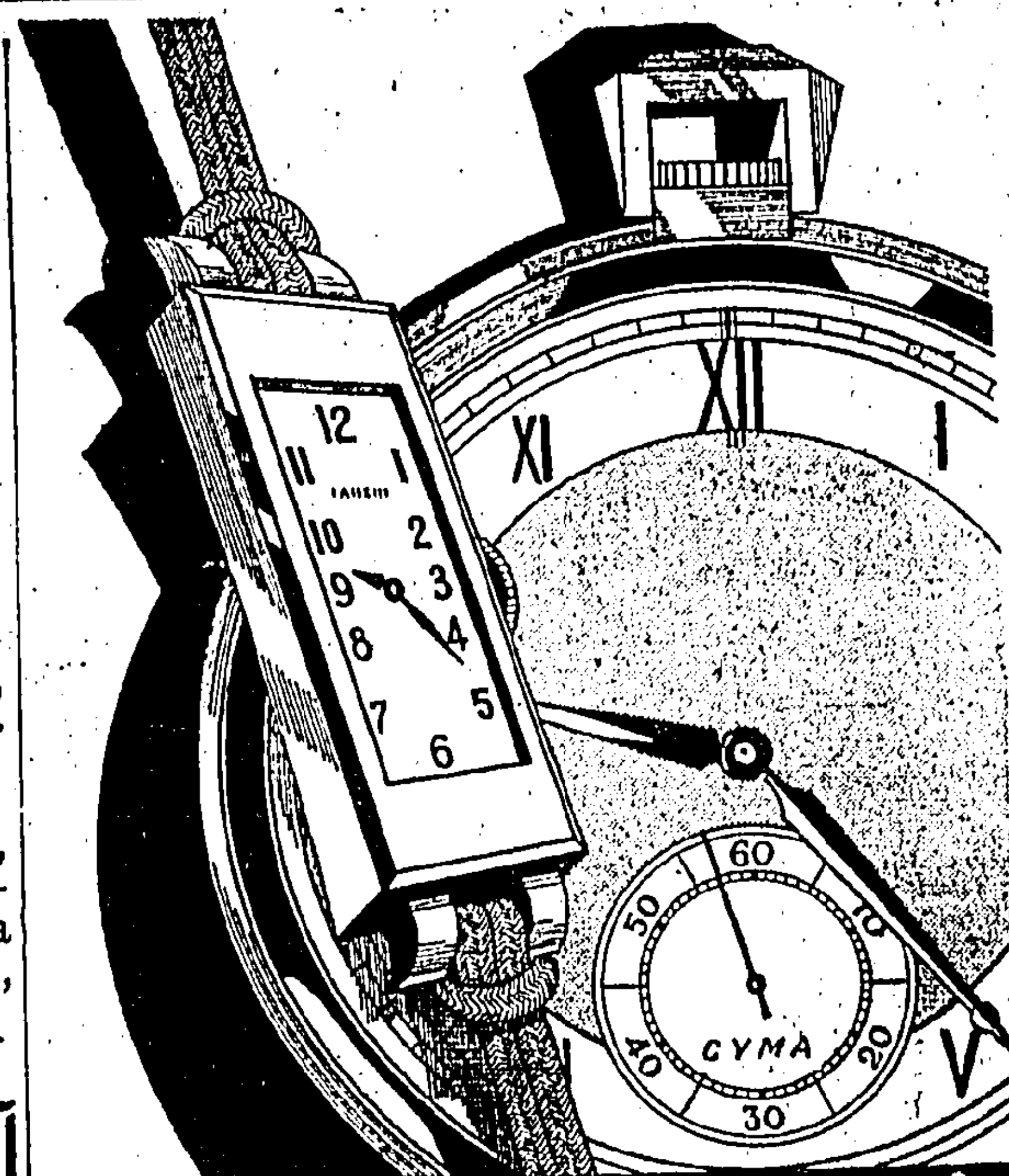
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Not A Drug But A Vital Cell-Food!

VIGOROUSLY circulating, healthy blood, rich in vital properties, is the physical basis of life and health. The importance of the circulatory system may be judged from the fact that if the channels, were to be cut and to end, they would extend to the incredible distance of twelve thousand miles! Sufficient to stretch half-way round the world. Bearing this startling fact in mind, it becomes obvious that a stagnating blood stream is a very serious thing; it is, in fact, associated with many obstinate and troublesome ailments—varicose veins, bad leg, rheumatism, piles, hardened arteries, heart weakness, to name but a few of the numerous "symptoms" of bad circulation. Now in order to deal successfully with "symptoms" it is essential to first remove the cause of them. Elasto does this in a thorough and logical manner by restoring muscular tone to the heart and elasticity to the veins and arteries, thereby re-establishing normal, healthy circulation; the real basis of all healing.

Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food. Prepared in small, delicate tablets by a special process, it dissolves instantly on the tongue, and is absorbed directly into the blood. Every sufferer should test this wonderful new Biomedical remedy, which quickly brings the system a new health force; stimulating the growth of new, healthy tissue-cells, to replace worn-out and diseased tissue, increasing vitality and arousing to full activity the inherent healing forces of the body. Nothing even remotely resembling Elasto has ever been offered to the general public before; it makes you look and feel years younger, and it is the pleasantest, the cheapest and the most effective remedy ever devised.

Read What Users Of Elasto Say:

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"Now walk long distances with ease."
"I have suffered years of agony with varicose veins and phlebitis, but, thanks to Elasto, my leg is now completely cured."
"Cured my rheumatism and arthritis."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"After being indoors for 18 months I can now walk quite well. My heart is stronger and all the pain has left my leg."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"Suffered cured after 3 years of suffering, age 65."
"My piles are gone, my legs are better and I feel fitter on my general health."
"Elasto has quite cured my asthma."
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"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"The stinging sensations I used to get in my left arm and leg (Arterio-Sclerosis) are quite gone, and my general health is much improved."
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"I had rheumatism so badly I could hardly walk, but Elasto cured me."
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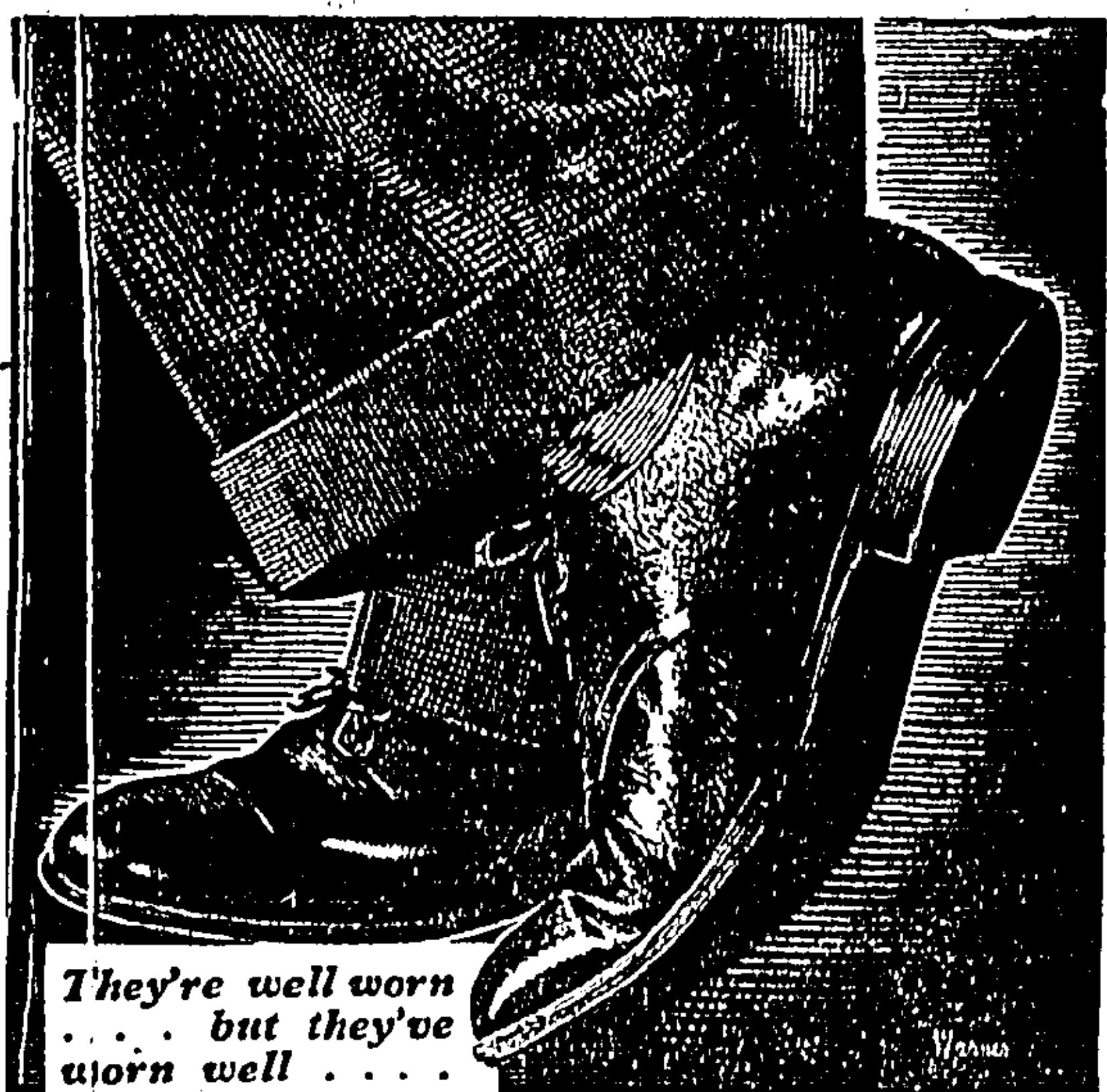
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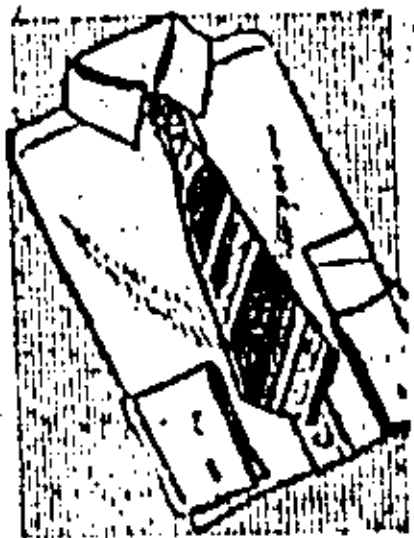
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With British Naval Expansion Unprecedented In History, And Others Hastily Joining The Race, An Italian Estimate Of Italy's Naval Power Cannot Fail To Be Interesting. This Article Is By Virginio Gayda, Generally Regarded As Il Duce's Mouthpiece.

The Italian Navy

A DOLF Hitler's visit to Naples on May 5th last afforded the occasion of the most extraordinary peace manoeuvres of a navy in the history of Europe. All the types adopted by the Italian navy, from the largest dreadnoughts to the smallest submarines and the so-called "Maas" (the ocean express)—a typically Italian creation—were represented; two hundred units engaged in a series of vast and daring speed manoeuvres furnishing ample proof of the value of their material, the high point reached in their training, the reliability of the commanding officers. The naval force of Italy has been tested on her Imperial routes.

A gigantic armaments race is actually in course. Italy is not the initiator, but she is taking part in it in order to hold and defend her rank as a great Power; she has also attacked the problem of vast naval constructions. The general budget for 1938 provides for the construction or launching of more than 260,000 tons of new war vessels. In 1941—three years hence—year of the completion of the present naval programme, the Italian navy will comprise 4 dreadnoughts of 35,000 tons each (the Littorio type); four dreadnoughts of 24,000 tons (Cavour modernised); 7 cruisers of 10,000 tons; 12 cruisers of 5-8,000 tons; 12 large patrolling vessels for the high seas; 12 patrollers of 2000 tons; 20 large destroyers; 24 small destroyers; 32 ocean going torpedo boats; over 100 submarines.

Italy will thus dispose of 700,000 standard tons of war vessels, including 240,000 tons dreadnoughts; 160,000 tons cruisers; 190,000 tons light craft; over 100,000 tons submarines. Another point to be noted: in three years, the oldest Italian unit in service will have only seen 12 years utilisation.

This is the minimum level contemplated and assured as far as the Italian naval armaments are concerned. It may be exceeded if the armaments race of the other countries continues.

The naval requirements of Italy have augmented with the conquest of the Empire. It is no longer in the Mediterranean alone, but also in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean that Italy is compelled to defend and represent her interests. This representation is not a menace for other Powers. In view of the fact that there is at present a tendency in certain political quarters to ascribe to totalitarian Powers, Italy in particular, a systematic policy of aggression, it is necessary to state in the public form that Italy's policy is directed towards peace and international collaboration. Italy confirms that the Mediterranean as the centre of her whole national life is of vital importance for her, but she recognises the right of all other Powers to have the freedom of this sea, to be permanently represented and to be entitled to passage. Italy considers the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean as the intangible routes of access to her own Empire, but she recognises that other Powers have equal rights. These principles have moreover been definitely confirmed in the Anglo-Italian agreements, signed on April 16th, 1938, in Rome, by the British ambassador Lord Perth and Count Galeazzo Ciano.

But it is evident that the naval functions of Italy, always essential, have gained in extension and in importance. The East African Empire, with Libya, is destined to become a market and settlement area for the great masses of the Italian people and for their productive and commercial activities. It will become, as stated by Mussolini, an Empire of the people, the direct prolongation of the Italian nation overseas. This Empire must therefore be connected with Italy and defended by sure means.

But apart from these new colonial possessions, destined to become new provinces of the national territory—and this is different from those of the other great colonial Powers, the political and economic influence of Italy is still flimsy. It is deliberate. The Italian navy considers that all the

qualities of equilibrium and expansion borne of a constructive civilisation which is developing and must bear its message to the world at large. The Rome-Tokyo axis is the typical symbol of this new influence exercised by the Italian policy.

Without directly basing her programme upon the armaments of other Powers, Italy is building a war fleet in accordance with her increasing requirements and her political mission. This action is based on two general principles: 1, the creation of constantly up-to-date units, with the following simultaneous characteristics: maximum independence in relation to their possible objectives; maximum firing power and maximum speed—to obey the law of rapid, violent and decisive war as conceived by Italy; 2, the creation of a strong and homogeneous naval whole, capable of inspiring any possible adversary with respect and all friends with confidence.

According to these principles, the increase of the Italian war fleet is based on a suitable proportion between the various types of vessels and the characteristics peculiar to each type.

It is unnecessary to stress the essential features of the new 35,000 tons dreadnoughts which Italy, although not bound by any international treaty or other engagement, has maintained within the limits laid down by the first naval conference at Washington. They can be summarised as being adapted to offensive, defensive and mobility—the primary aims of any great navy. But Italy has paid especial attention to the question of firing power. It can be stated that Italy has been the first of all European nations to produce a type of projectile for great naval guns combining the greatest explosive power with the greatest penetrating capacity. Thanks to this weapon, Italy is able to content herself with 35,000 tons as her naval limit.

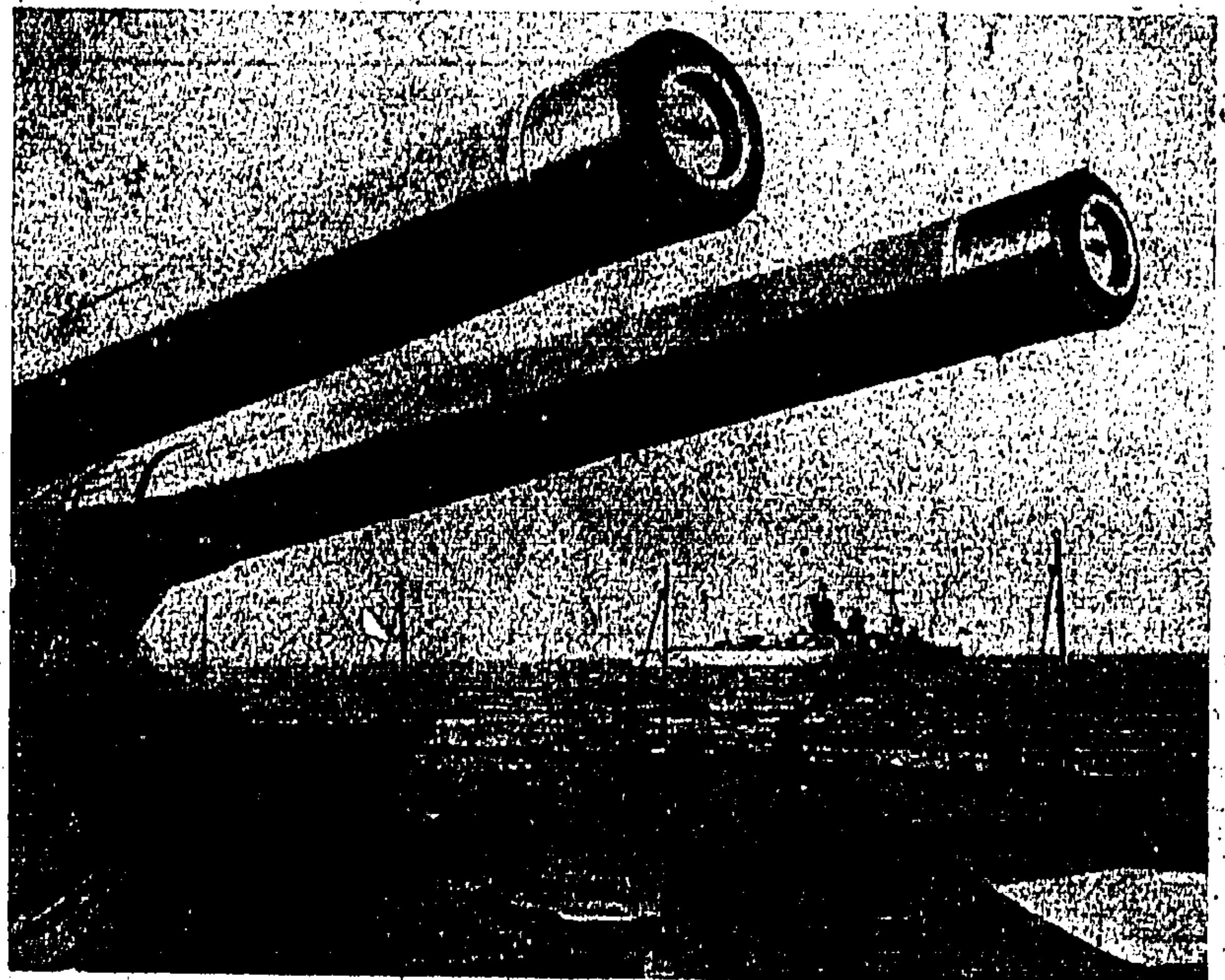
This does not mean that Italy would not increase the tonnage of her capital ships if any other Mediterranean Power took advantage of the recent tripartite decision of the London negotiations to increase its limit from 35 to 45,000 tons.

But, as we have said, in the specialisation of the different types of her war vessels, Italy is above all concerned with compensating or counterweighting the more important weapons employed by others. Her great dreadnoughts are flanked by modern and extra-fast cruisers with great firing power. These units are completed by the escort and convoyance services, namely, by a new series of ocean-going patrollers accompanied by very modern destroyers with a large displacement, solid sea-going qualities, and high offensive power.

Finally, the whole surface fleet is assisted by a numerous and trained submarine fleet, the greatest in Europe, built in the Italian naval yards, and provided with the most recent technical perfections. The constantly improved units of this imposing submarine force are calculated with a view to the greatest range, far-reaching independence of bases, and perfection of armament. At present, the Italian submarines can hold the seas with full efficiency and guarantee in all circumstances not only navigation in the Mediterranean, but also in all other oceans. Their offensive qualifications are assured by modern guns of 450 and 533 mm. and torpedoes of extraordinary power supplied by the Italian industry.

The Italian navy is thus an expression of the national resolve to defend Italy at all costs and constitutes a serious menace for any aggressor.

A typical feature of the Italian naval organisation is the absence of aircraft-carriers. Contrary to the opinion expressed by many foreign technicians, this lack is not regarded in Italy as a de-economic influence of Italy is still flimsy. It is deliberate. The Italian navy considers that all the



possible objectives of the Italian air fleet can be reached—owing to the independence, speed and range of action of the machines—from the home bases of the peninsula, the islands and the African territories. An air action is considered in Italy as a violent and decisive mass action, and these great forces could not find footing on an aircraft-carrier, however great its dimensions. Such vessels, moreover, are regarded as extremely vulnerable and have to be escorted by a large number of surface craft.

In certain quarters there may be some surprise that Italy is able thus to increase her fleet, notwithstanding the alleged financial difficulties reported at nauseam by certain foreign papers. It may suffice to say that Italy—without reference to her real financial capacity—can build ships at the lowest possible price owing to the perfect technical, economic and social organisation of her naval dockyards and of her other armaments and precision factories, which are largely capable of furnishing all national requirements and also those of foreign countries in all parts of the world.

The efficiency of the navy as of the air fleet is bound up with the question of bases and manpower. It would be unwise to say too much about bases. But it can be stated that the coastline of Italy or of her islands; combined with Dodecanesos, Libya and East Africa, thoroughly equipped by the important constructions already finished or at present proceeding, will henceforth furnish Italy with all that she needs for the support, protection and supplying of her naval forces, for the watching of her coasts and for all national and imperial duties.

As for man-power, the difficulty is not in recruiting but in excluding the candidates. Italy's long coastline has produced a large seafaring population. Half the Italian citizens are born sailors. Officers are trained in the military colleges and by continual manoeuvres, including the formation of numerous reserves of special submarine crews.

A large group of sailors—the "Volunteers for Death"—was trained for the most perilous operations, in particular, torpedoing, at the moment of the sanctions. It has since been enlarged for the purposes of national defence.

The 1938 tables provide for effectiveness of 2,375 officers; plus 1030 naval engineers and mechanics. This figure will be considerably increased in 1941, owing to the new great naval programmes.

The military value of the Italian navy is therefore due not only to its numbers but also to its technical capacities and its man-power. It completes by its undeniable efficiency the Italian armed forces in the service of national and imperial defence and also serves a foreign policy which may be resumed as follows: Italy wishes to be reckoned with and listened to in negotiations on all great international problems and events; she is aware of her responsibilities and will act peacefully, but with decision.

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France & England

SPECULATION has been rife about the purpose and the result of the visit of the British Prime Minister and Lord Halifax to Paris. In the grey aftermath of Munich, it was certainly necessary that the Ministers at the head of both countries should take stock of their position and of their mutual relations.

An immense change has occurred in the balances of Europe; and far-reaching reactions are also in progress in the public minds of both the Western Democracies. Great Britain is divided upon foreign policy as she has never been for fifty years. Political controversy is lively, and will become more severe. In France the impact of September's grim event has struck all the more deeply because it has been borne in silence. The Chamber endorsed M. Daladier's and Bonnet's action almost unanimously, one single member of the Right, M. de Kerillis, alone voting with the Communists against it. But every action of French society has been shaken to its foundations.

The bloodless conquest and virtual absorption of Czechoslovakia by Nazi Germany has transformed the military position of France. All her system of Alliances in Eastern Europe has collapsed, and can never be reconstituted, except perhaps after a lapse of years and under an entirely different form. hitherto, France and Great Bri-

tain have had the feeling that they were stronger than Germany. Henceforward a different order prevails.

We have seen what Herr Hitler has been able to accomplish in spite of his weakness. We have now to learn how he will use his strength. If Munich and other triumphs were gained in the green wood, what will be done in the dry?

The statesmen of Great Britain and France have written, or will write their names upon

By Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill

pieces of paper which Hitler willingly signs; but no one in either country feels any more security from such pious and vague affirmations of good will, than the nations of the world felt about the Kellogg Pact, to which all subscribed.

It must be frankly admitted that the friends of France in England have sustained an impression of bewilderment. Even I, who for thirty years have steadfastly pursued, in peace, in war, in afterthought, the cause of Anglo-French solidarity, am now somewhat baffled. One does not know what

the new France stands for, or amounts to, at the present time, or what internal changes lie ahead of the Third Republic. These changes may be drastic. I have no doubt that by one road or another they will end in a reassertion of the French will-to-live. No one who knows the endurance strength of France can believe the defeatist tales which are spread so eagerly, that that great nation is willing to resign itself to the role of a minor Power. There must be, and there will be, a vehement revival on both sides of the Channel. But how it will come in France, and in what form, is a mystery of the future.

The outbreak of strikes and disorders, fomented by the parties of the Left, may have the effect of momentarily weakening France, but it would be a great mistake to regard them as a sign of morbid weakness. The principle which united the mass of the French people in resistance to the Dictatorships of the totalitarian Powers has been rudely shaken. The Socialist and Communist workmen who obeyed a few weeks ago the mobilisation orders with devotion and punctuality are no longer held to their duty by the theme of resistance to foreign tyranny. They do not quite understand what high world-object they are now to toil for.

If it is merely to be an appeasement of Nazi and Fascist dictators by concessions to their demands and submission to their wills, why should the hours of work be lengthened? The sun shines on a fair land; leisure is sweet to the working masses. Undoubtedly science and machinery could to-day give an easier and broader life for all, but for this external menace which casts its shadow across so many lands.

Is Nazi aggression to be resisted or are the Western Democracies to sit by with folded hands and watch resignedly the formidable events which impend in the centre and East of Europe? We remember the sardonic war-time joke about the optimist and the pessimist. The optimist was the man who did not mind what happened, so long as it did not happen to him. The pessimist was the man who lived with the optimist. Is this then to describe our joint or respective futures?

It is now known that during the late crisis, Herr Hitler concentrated three-quarters of his armies against Czechoslovakia, and left on the French frontier, and guard his uncompleted defences, a force far inferior to the French Army. Everything we have learned of those days shows the solid state and quality of the French Army. The sober confidence expressed in it by its Chiefs was confirmed by everything that happened in the mobilisation.

Although the German Army is growing stronger month by month and although Germany possesses double the man-power of France, it must not be forgotten that the French reserves of trained soldiers are at present far larger than those of Germany. It is only three years since conscription was reintroduced, in breach of Treaty engagements, throughout Germany.

There are therefore only three annual quotas of trained Reservists. These quotas are no doubt numerically equal to five or six annual quotas of French Reservists. But France has twenty quotas of men who have been trained; and for all of these there are well-established and matured formations. Besides this, the shortage of officers in Germany is grievous and cannot speedily be repaired.

Either Herr Hitler must be a desperate gambler, or he must have felt pretty sure he would be let alone to work his will on the Czech Republic.

As these facts soak in to the French nation they are bound to stir deep feeling. No one who has studied the history of France since 1870 can doubt that a fire is smouldering; but no one can say how and where it will manifest itself.

Too little attention has been paid to the remarkable speech of the Comte de Paris, in which he condemned the capitulation of Munich. This speech should recall to their duty certain elements of the Right who have allowed their alienation from the Republic to lead them to take a poorer view of the strength of their country than is warranted by the circumstances.

The reasons why France does

By REV. FATHER DONNELLY.

Sober Story Of A Week-end In The Life of School-Master

Some Of The Fifty Thousand

WHEN one has just passed through a most interesting, most touching and most unusual experience, it is often of interest to others to write down, before the passage of days has blotted out their freshness from the memory, the many and varied incidents of those crowded hours. The story really begins when Fr. Ryan, Camp Administrator under the Hong Kong Emergency Refugee Committee, asked me to find some boys to go out to Fanling station to help to organise a new Refugee Camp there.

Eventually, six boys and I set out from Wah Yan College shortly after 9 a.m., having arranged with another batch to follow on a lorry, with biscuits and provisions, later in the day.

We went out by car, and we had hardly passed Tai Po Market, when the magnitude of the sad invasion began to appear. The refugees were not permitted to pass Tai Po on the one road, and Tsuen Wan on the other, in their trek towards Hong Kong. Once we reached Tai Po Market, we found the roads black with people; old women carrying pigs or poultry on poles across their shoulders, little children laden with bundles of clothes or bedding. From Tai Po to Fanling, there was a constant stream fleeing for shelter from the terror beyond the border. Along one straight piece of road, we counted over 400 persons within a few hundred yards; and this took no account at all of the many larger or smaller groups, where people had stopped to rest for a while from their weary journey. We passed thousands of people along that road.

When we arrived at the camp, the first task was to find the Government overseer in charge of the construction work at the camp. "Look here, Father," he said when we had found him, "the big trouble here so far is, that the people won't come in! When they come and see the railway waggon, they just shake their heads and jog on further. They think that the whole thing is a 'plant'; that what we want is to get them into the waggons, and then send them back into China! Could you get your boys to go out and round them up?"

The boys scattered, some going towards Sheung Shui, others (together with some American Maryknoll Fathers who had arrived) going back to where the railway crossed the Tai Po road.

Meanwhile, the side of the track was rapidly being turned from virgin soil into a semblance of a kitchen. Holes were dug, rice-pans placed over them, fires lit under the pans, and very soon smoke and steam was rising from the midday meal. The refugees were drifting in, but very slowly; for one group which stayed and took shelter with us, there must have been ten that passed on. The internment camp for the soldiers,

not present herself in her full strength at the present time are not to be found among the working masses, who are also the soldiers of France, but in a certain strata of the middle-class and the well-to-do. Something of this kind can also be seen in Great Britain.

The two great peoples whose fortunes are interwoven should search their hearts. It is certain that they have only to rouse themselves in their true strength and in the spirit of old days, to put themselves in a position of security amid present dangers. They still have the power to command and safeguard their future, with which is intertwined the liberties gained for all the world by the long forging of the British parliamentary system, and the swift, hard lessons of the French Revolution.

Above all, it is indispensable that renewed exertions and sacrifices should be made by the British and French peoples, and that they should repel, as a mortal thrust any manoeuvre to separate them from each other.

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WING ON'S TOYLAND

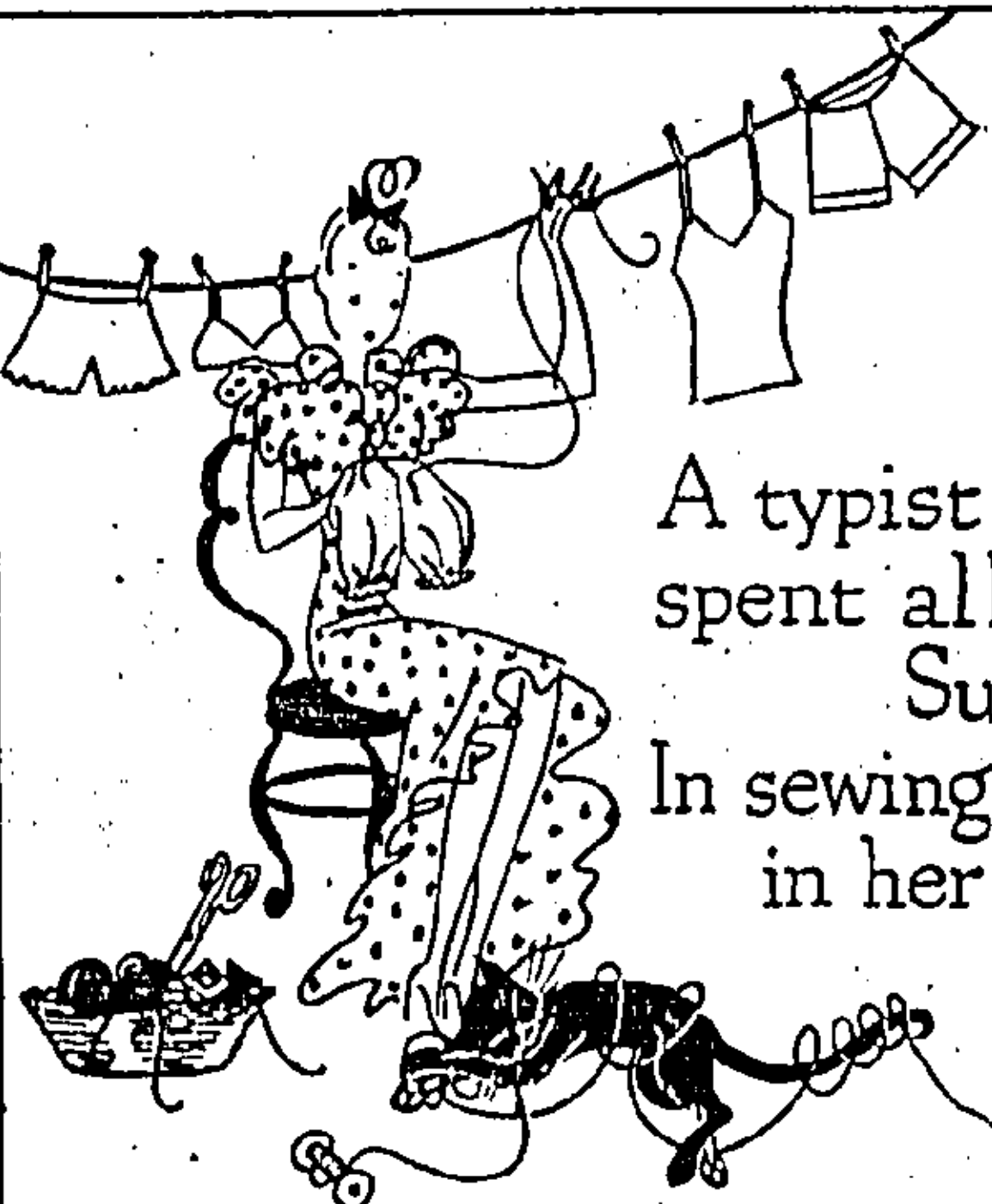
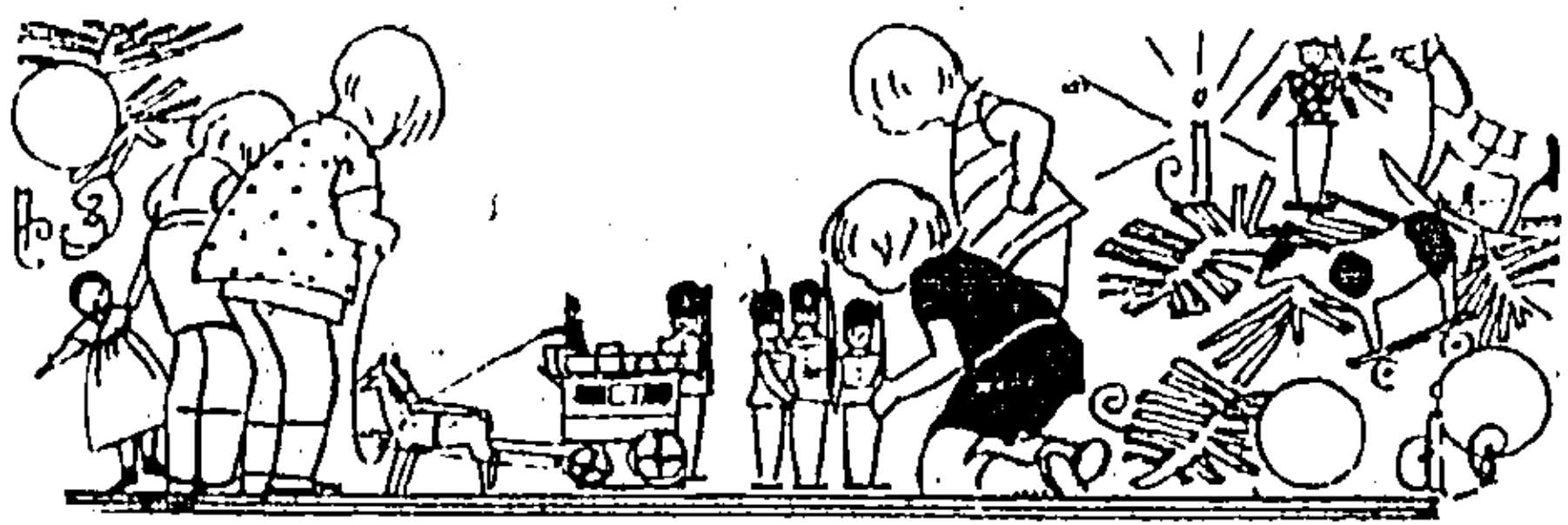
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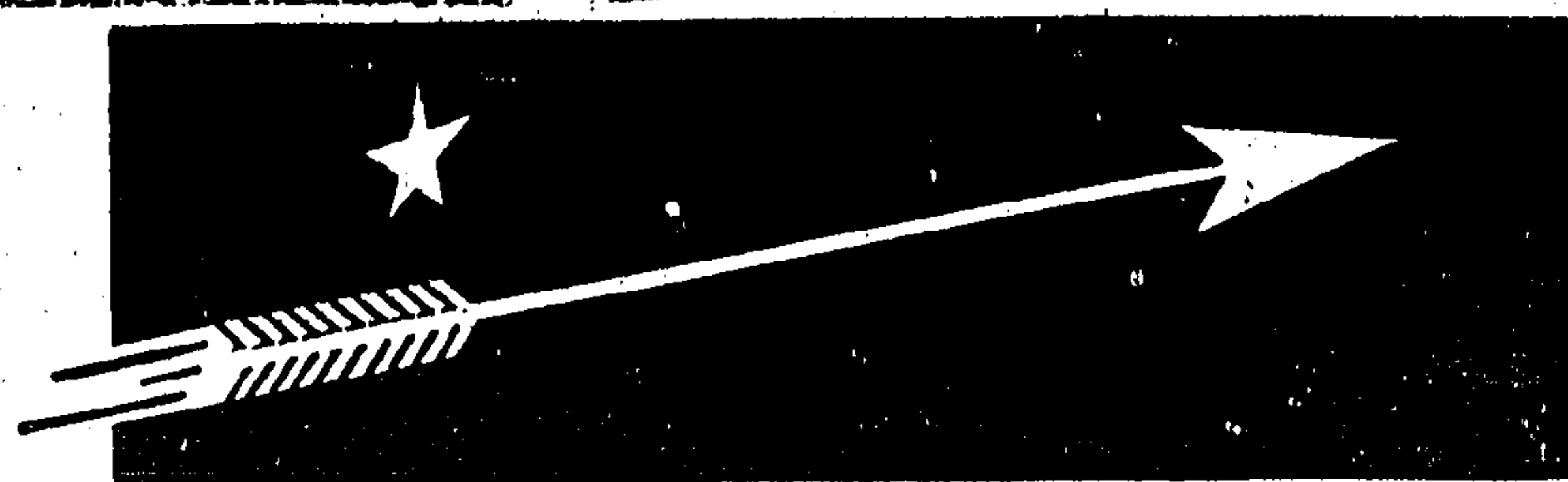
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Choose the new Parker Vacumatic, the leader of all pens, styled in exclusive shimmering Pearl and Jet. It's the gracefully slenderized pen that holds extra large ink supply, because of Parker's patented Diaphragm Filler. The pen that lets the user see the entire ink supply and shows when to refill so it won't run dry unexpectedly. The pen that writes "as smooth as silk" with Parker's Scratch-proof Point of 14-K Solid Gold, Osmiridium tipped.

See this de luxe pen in various sizes—and the newest sensational Parker Debutante for feminine hands. There is a style of Parker Pen suitable for all ages and both sexes, in matched Pen and Pencil Sets, complete in rich, jewel-case Gift Boxes. See also the magnificent Parker Desk Sets for home and office.

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Parker Vacumatic Pen.
Two models—beautiful
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in every walk of life.

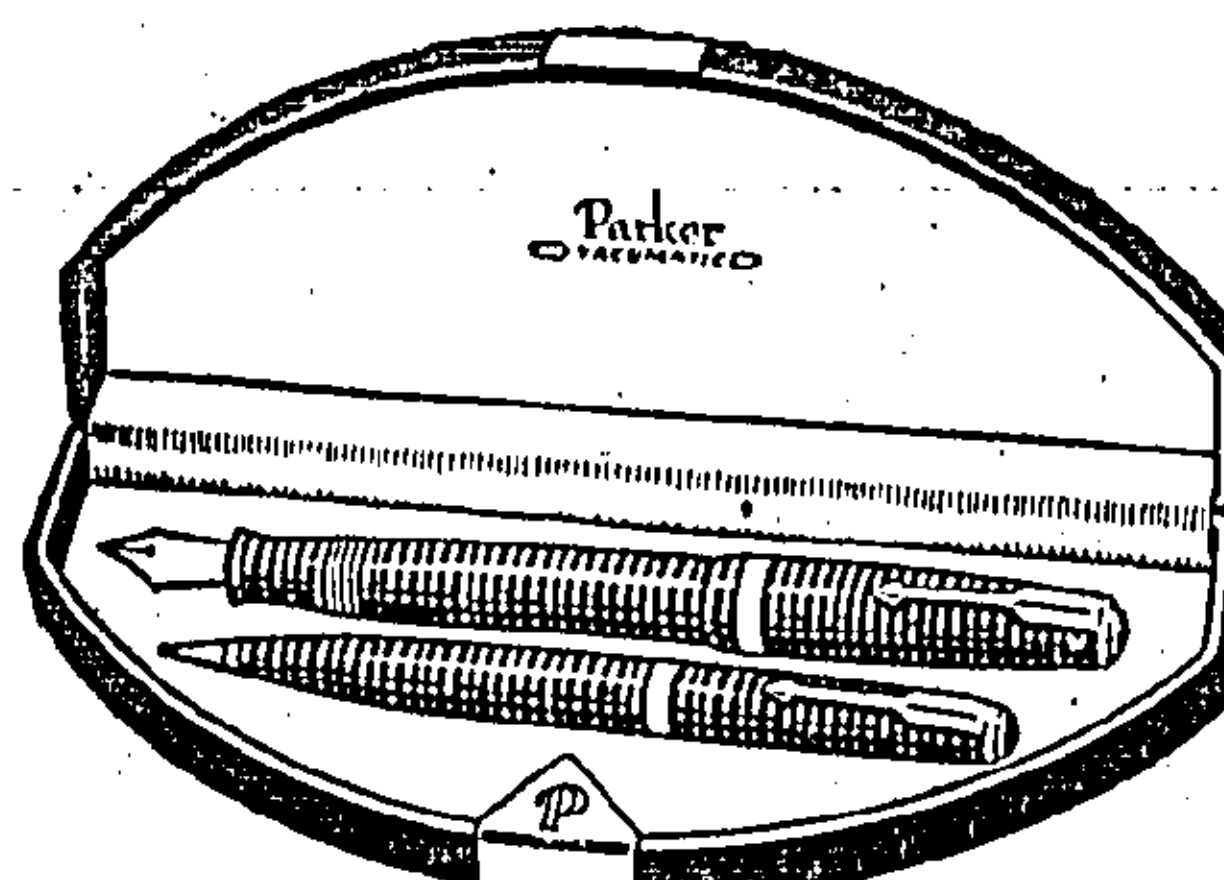
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The deluxe oversize pen
for leaders in industry
and the professions.

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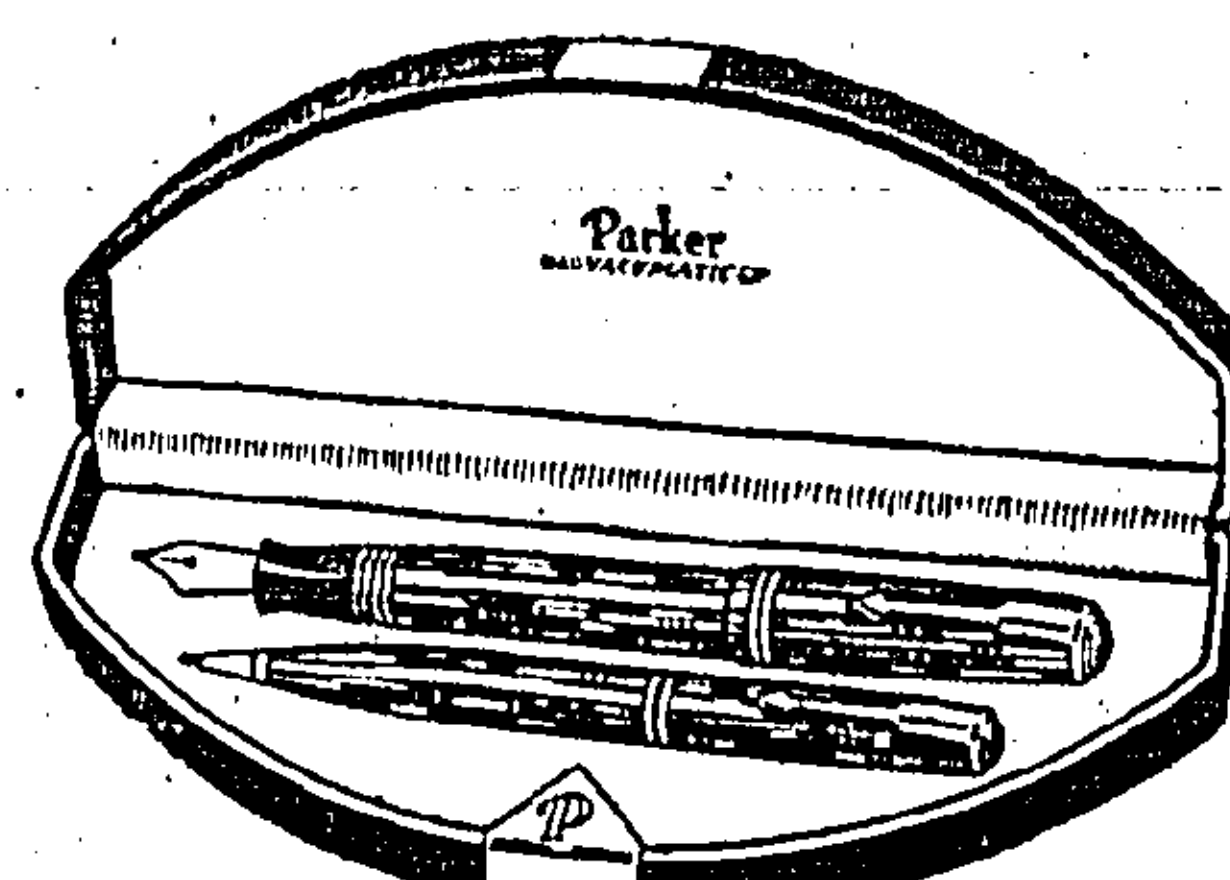
Standard
Parker Vacumatic Pen.
An inspiring pen for
young executives—col-
lege and school students.

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Shadow-wave lamination—
all-features Vacu-
matic construction.

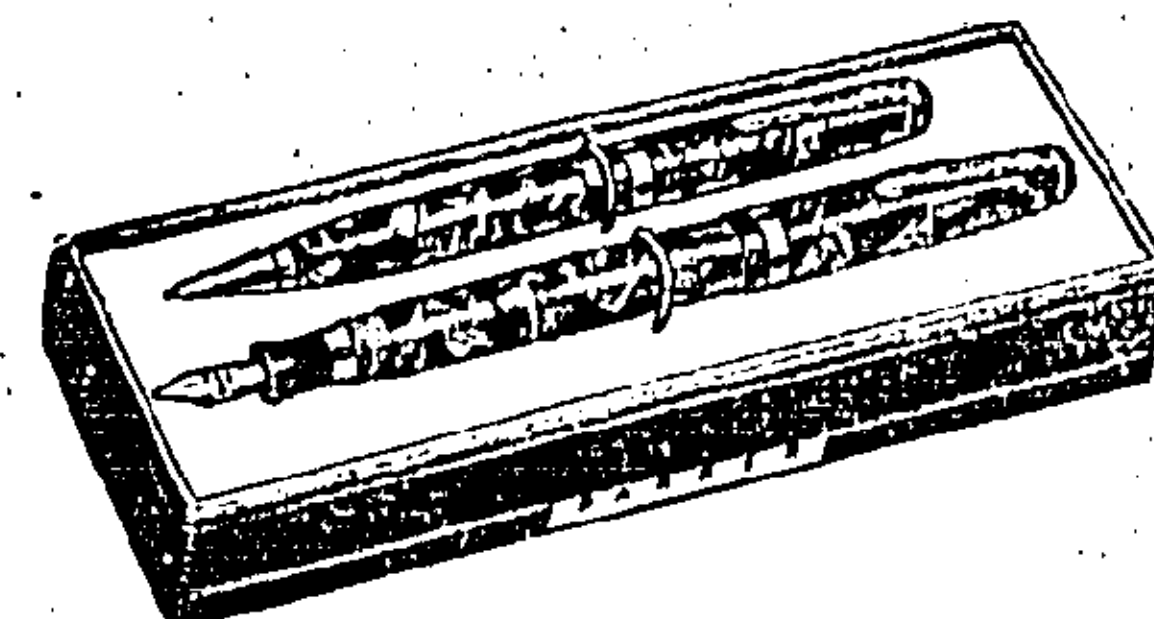
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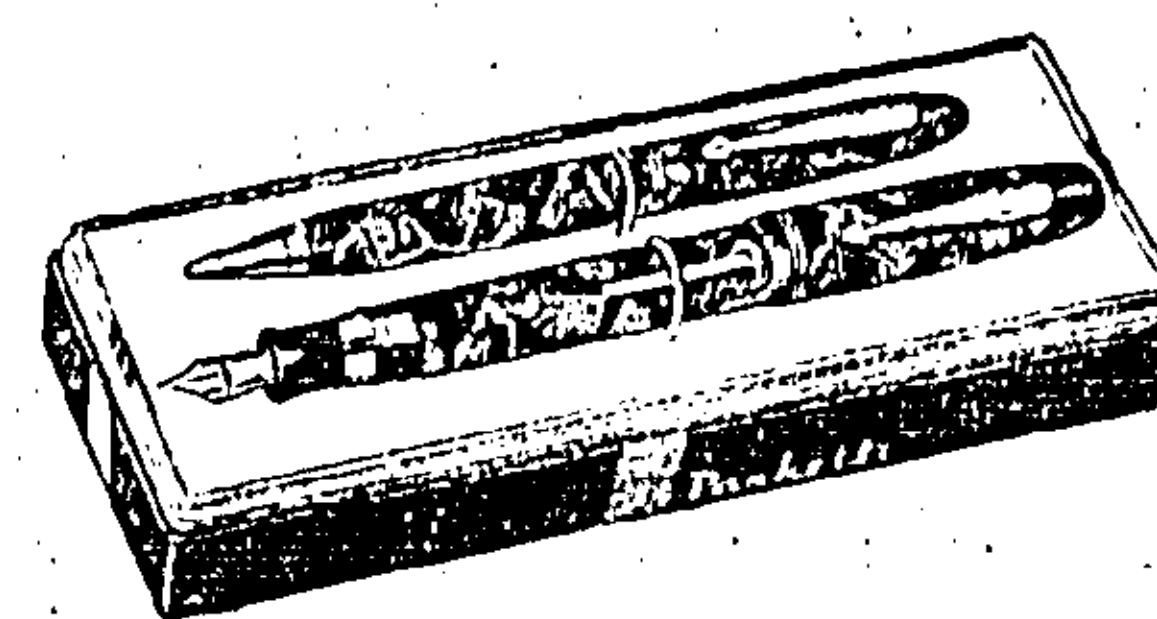
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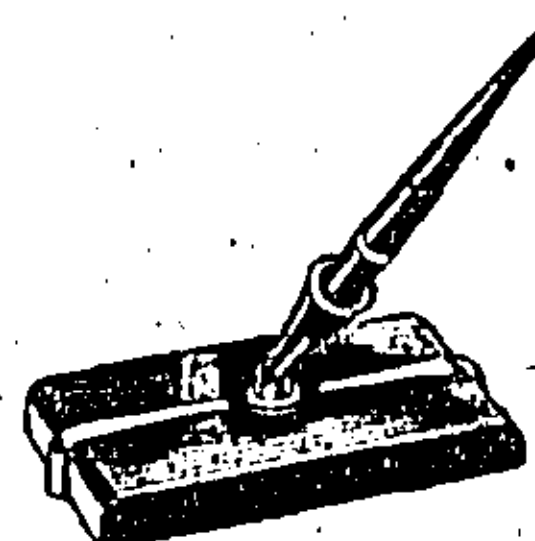


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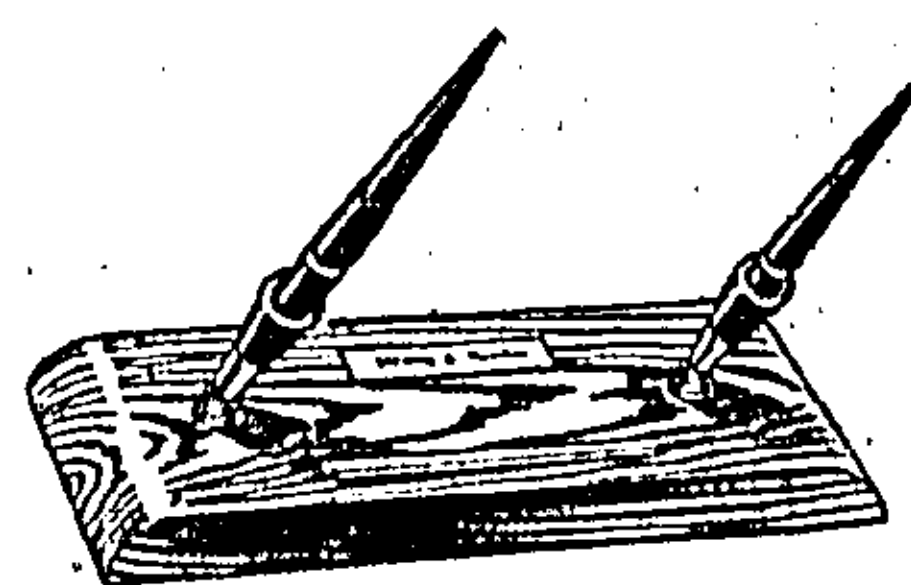
Parker Pen Desk Set. Laminated Glass Base, Golden, Emerald, Burgundy, with Vacumatic Desk Pen.



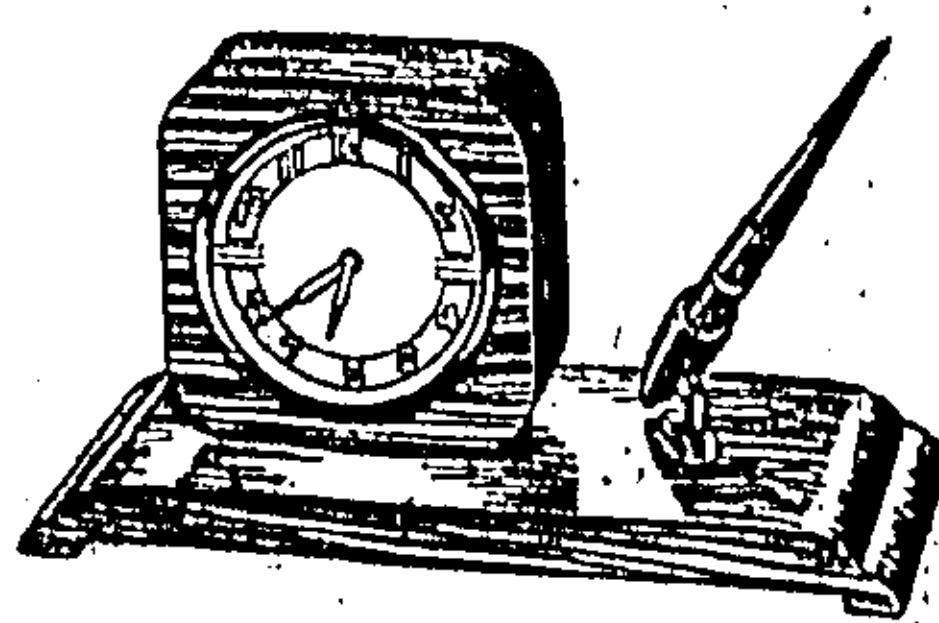
Parker Pen Desk Set. Black Marbled Base, Chrome Metal bands, with Parker Desk Pen.



Parker Pen Desk Set. Streamlined base, gold finished metal, with Vacumatic Desk Pen.



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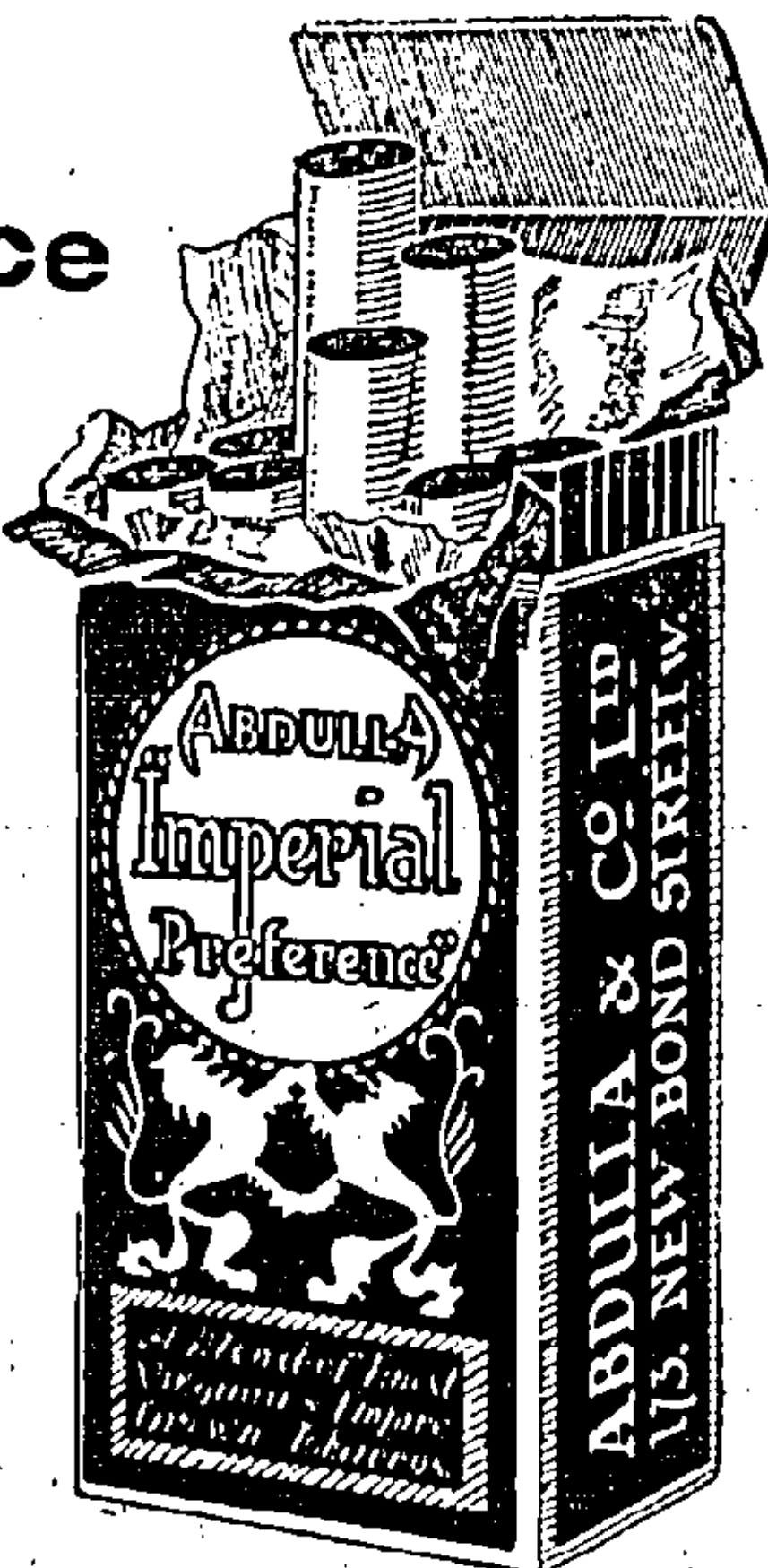
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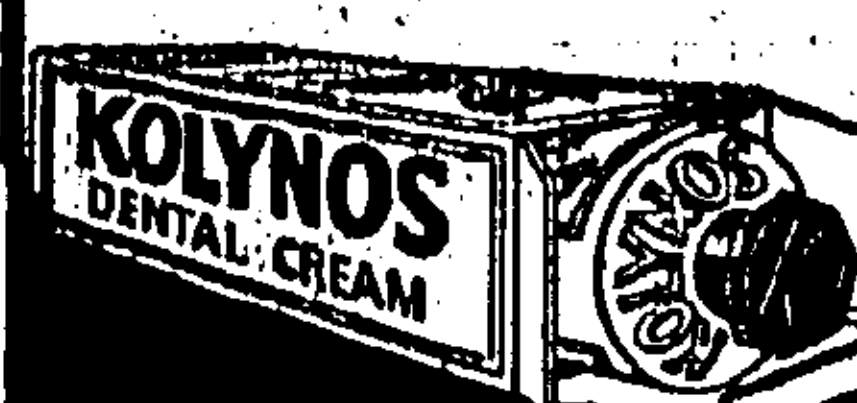
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KOLYNOS cleans and protects the teeth and gums of the entire family. It is recommended by dentists especially for children because of its antiseptic cleansing properties. Dentists know that Kolynos is safe and gentle in action and that it destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay. The whole family uses Kolynos—they like its cool, refreshing taste and also its economy, because they use only half as much as ordinary toothpaste.

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LADIES' HOCKEY RESULTS

CAER CLARK CUP			
St. Andrew's	2	H.K. Ladies	1
"Y" Ladies	6	C.B.A. Ladies	1
BROWN CUP			
Seaforths	1	Recreio "B"	0
D.G.S.	4	St. Andrew's	1
H.K. Ladies	2	"Y" Ladies	0
Recreio "A"	2	C.B.A. Ladies	0

ELLIOT SAVES NAVY FROM RUGBY DEFEAT

Only the brilliance of Lt. Elliot, former England stand-off-half and Navy captain, prevented Club from winning a thrilling Triangular Tournament rugby match at Causeway Bay yesterday, when Navy won by a goal and three tries (11 points) to two goals and a penalty goal (13 points), in an encounter featured by a fine second half rally by the Club, who, but for an intercepted pass, might have left the field winners instead of losers.

Club were woefully weak in the set scrums and, although Salter was hooking quite well, Club's second row refused to give the ball a clean passage and this resulted in the Club backs being on the defensive. In the lineouts, too, Navy had the advantage and as a result enjoyed more of the open play.

Elliot, the Navy captain, gave a very fine performance and scored the first three tries, but it was his touch-down which proved most effective, his long punts often relieving pressure when most required and at the same time giving Navy an advantage in ground recovery.

Club's backs tried their hardest, but grim tackling by their opposite numbers often saw their wing three-quarters grassed before they had gone very far. It was actually left to the Club's centres, Grove and Bidwell, to make the openings and tries.

Navy's backs and forwards set a very fast pace, and Askwith and Lewis, the right-wing three-quarter formation, were very dangerous, hard running by the latter, who made his debut, often carrying him beyond the Club back division, only for MacGrath to tackle resolutely and prevent a score.

HUNT IMPRESSES

Hunt, making his first appearance at full-back for the Navy, gave an excellent display of handling and kicking, while Skelton and Walters were another effective Navy wing-three-quarter combination, the latter scoring a good try wide of the posts in the second half, when he evaded three tackles.

Talbot, the Navy scrum-half, again gave excellent service, but had the advantage of a quick heeling scrum, both in the set and loose scrums.

In the Club pack Taylor worked like a Trojan, together with Watson and Redman, making his first appearance this season, while Richardson worked hard in the loose.

Henderson and Cessford were by no means at their best and although the Club scrum-half contrived to get the ball out to his three in the shortest possible time, the ball came out much too high on occasion and was lost to the Club backs. Cessford failed to impress with his attempts to open up play as a result of distributing the ball long before he was tackled, and it was only in the closing stages that he corrected his error and was seen in some good runs.

Stewart and Chadwick, on the right and left-wing respectively, were very closely watched and the latter was unable to make much headway against grand defensive play by Skelton and Lewis, but Stewart showed a fine pair of heels to score Club's first try.

NAVY OPEN SCORING

Elliot drew first blood for Navy with a clever try which he majorised himself, and soon after he scored twice, both goals attempts failing. Navy were then penalised for "foot up" and Watson reduced Club's arrears with a fine penalty goal.

In the second-half, Walters went over in the far corner for another Navy score, which could have been prevented but for miserable tackling, but Elliot failed to majorise the effort.

Then came a thrilling Club revival and a brilliant "dummy" by Bidwell resulted in Stewart, scoring between the posts for Watson to add the goal points. Shortly afterwards Grieve wormed his way through the centre and, though tackled, dropped the ball and dribbled over the Navy line for another fine try. Watson again adding the goal points. With the score at 14-13 in Navy's favour, and Club attacking desperately, a thrilling three-quarter movement by the Club saw a pass to Chadwick 10 yards from the Navy goal line cleverly intercepted by Elliot, who burst through and looked good for a try when he was brilliantly tackled by MacGrath. Although Club fought valiantly to try and regain the advantage, a series of brilliant kicks to touch by Elliot saw Navy assume the upper hand on the Club line, but fine handling by MacGrath and Chadwick saw any efforts to score nullified by punts to touch.

Club "A" Rout R.E.

In the "A" fifteen match which preceded the Triangular Tournament match, Club trounced Royal Engineers by six goals and two tries (26 points) to two tries (6 points). D. Hynes (2), C. J. Powell (2), D. I. Bosanquet, R. Rutherford, H. Van Leeuwen and A. G. Dalziel scored tries, six of which were converted. Spr. Artingtall and Spr. Waite replied for Royal Engineers.

St. Andrew's Beat 10 H.K. Ladies

Odd Goal Success After Numerous Chances

ERRATIC clearances in the circle cost Hong Kong Ladies their Caer Clark Cup match against St. Andrew's Ladies at the Valley yesterday, the visitors winning by the odd goal in three after a goalless first half, during which the Saints dominated exchanges and threw away many scoring opportunities through poor finishing.

Hong Kong Ladies could only field 10 players, Miss J. Parkinson being taken ill in the morning and being unable to make an appearance.

St. Andrew's Ladies deserved their success if only for their fine sweeping movements in the second half, their defence was in good form with Miss G. White standing head and shoulders above the rest. Miss M. Dunn, who was well topped in the interval, in her clearances, Miss J. Wong was a hard worker, but inclined to swing her stick dangerously and was often pulled up for such. Miss Parkinson was the pick of the halves, although inclined to stray from her position.

Hong Kong Ladies' defence was an anxious one, overcrowding in the circle leading to a general mixup and they were lucky to get off as lightly as they did.

Miss Lunsford was in excellent form in goal and often relieved the tension by leaving her charge and clearing to the sidelines.

As a result of Miss Parkinson's absence, Miss Purvis was transferred back to her original position at left-wing, but she found her task a hopeless one against Miss Parkinson and Miss G. White, and although Mrs. Waddell, at inside-left, worked hard, she concentrated mainly on getting the ball to her leader, who was too well covered by Miss J. Wong to prove effective.

NO UMPIRES!

Owing to the non-appearance of the two umpires delegated by the Hockey Umpires' Board, the start of the game was delayed for about 10 minutes before two spectators kindly stepped into the breach.

Miss Simpson was the most dangerous of the Hong Kong Ladies' forwards.

St. Andrew's forwards maintained their positions whatever happened. Miss Churn, at inside-right, and Miss Greiner, at inside-left, were both very dangerous, although over-impetuousness in the circle, particularly during the opening half.

The outstanding forward on view was Miss F. Wong, on the right-wing. Possessing an amazing amount of energy and speed, she easily outpaced Miss Hutchinson and sent across some dazzling centres which should have been turned to better account. Miss P. Gittins, the visiting captain, distributed the ball well and scored a very fine winning goal as the result of good handling up.

After a goalless first half, Saints took the lead when a series of mis-hits in Hong Kong Ladies' goalmouth resulted in Miss Greiner scoring. The home team level 3 the scores soon after when Mrs. Waddell snatched up a centre from Miss Smalley and scored with a hard shot, but Saints placed the issue beyond doubt in the remaining 10 minutes when Miss P. Gittins netted from a smart centre by Miss F. Wong.

BIG WIN FOR CHAMPIONS
In spite of being without the services of Miss A. Fowler, their left-back, who failed to put in an appearance, "Y" Ladies overwhelmed Central British Association Ladies at King's Park by 6 goals to 1.

C.B.A.'s intermediate line could not cope with the fast-moving "Y" attack and as a result were on the defensive for most of the game, rendering little or no support to their own forwards.

Miss I. Woolley worked hard and never gave up trying, but the inability of her wing-halves to give her any worthwhile assistance threw a lot of additional work on her shoulders. Miss J. Ewing made several speedy runs down the wing, and it was from one of her centres that Mrs. M. White netted her side's only goal.

Miss H. Bockler led the "Y" line well, while her two inside forwards were also good. Miss M. Smith being ever ready for any opportunity to shoot, while Miss Harper displayed good form throughout the game, feeding Mrs. Burnett well and sending good passes down the centre. Miss Westcott gathered the ball well when on the run and combined perfectly with Miss M. Smith.

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"Y" took the lead early in the game through Miss M. Smith and increased it through the same player shortly after. Mrs. Burnett then scored from a centre from Miss Westcott, and just before the interval Mrs. White reduced C.B.A.'s deficit.

In the second half Miss Harper, Miss Bockler and Mrs. Burnett scored further goals.

CAER CLARK CUP
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
St. Andrew's... 4 3 0 1 10 2 7
H.K. Ladies... 4 2 0 2 9 0 6
C.B.A. Ladies... 4 1 1 2 5 0 4
H.K. Ladies... 3 0 2 1 2 4 1
C.B. School... 3 0 3 0 7 0 0

SEAFORTH LADIES WIN
At King's Park, Recreio "B" were defeated in a scrappy game by one goal to nil by Seaforth Ladies.

Shortly after the interval, Seaforth Ladies broke through and the only goal of the match was scored through Mrs. Ackroyd, the winners' inside-left.

Throughout the second half the game was confined to Recreio's half of the field, but there was no further scoring.

D.G.S. FINISH STRONGLY
Unable to stand up to the severe pressure exerted by the schoolgirls midway through the second half, St. Andrew's went down badly to Diocesan Girls' School at Austin Road by 4 goals to 1 after being led by two goals to one at the interval.

The Misses Hicks, Longbottom, Churn and Kotewall all did well in the attack for the school, while Miss P. Dodd, and Miss B. Greaves were outstanding in defence.

Miss Jex combined well with Miss Roberts in St. Andrew's attack while Miss Broadbridge was a hard-working back.

The schoolgirls opened the scoring through Miss Longbottom and Miss Hicks added another in the first half. They went further ahead in the second period through Miss A. Chang, who netted twice. Miss S. Roberts scored for the losers.

TWO PLAYERS MISSING
After holding Hong Kong Ladies to a goalless draw in the first half, "Y" Ladies' defence collapsed in the second period and conceded two goals.

Both sides were a player short, and this upset the combination of the "Y" attack, in which Miss Bradbury was forced to play a lone hand for the greater part of the game, though in the latter stages she received some assistance from Miss I. Buchanan.

In the second half Hong Kong Ladies' forward line was in brilliant form. Miss V. Blackburn and Miss P. Reeve forming a dangerous left wing combination, and the source of most danger to the opposing defence. Miss M. Greig was always in position and shot well.

Miss M. Middleton-Smith opened the scoring for the winners and midway through the second half Miss Greig added a second.

RECREIO "A" WIN
Recreio "A" scored a deserved victory over Central British Association Ladies at King's Park, when they won by two clear goals, only erring in shooting rebelling them of a bigger win.

Miss Osmund, who was promoted, played a useful game at right-half and had the better of Miss S. Hunt for the greater part of the game.

The outstanding players in Recreio attack were Miss C. Silva and Miss Alves, while Miss P. Gonzalez shone in the intermediate line.

Miss C. Bone, the C.B.A. centre half, was a hard worker, and behind her Mrs. Webb and Miss L. Dunn cleared well. The forwards did not combine well and rarely reached the opposing circle.

Recreio scored through Miss M. Alves in the first half, and Miss A. Alves in the second period.

BROWN CUP
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
H.K. Ladies... 5 5 0 0 11 2 10
Seaforth L... 4 4 0 0 7 1 8
Recreio "A"... 5 4 1 0 13 2 8
C.B.A. School... 4 2 2 0 8 2 4
C.B.A. Ladies... 4 2 2 0 9 7 4
"Y" Ladies... 4 2 2 0 4 5 4
C.B. School... 3 0 3 0 3 9 0
St. Andrew's... 4 0 4 0 3 13 0
Recreio "B"... 5 0 5 0 0 17 0

"Y" BEAT ROYAL SCOTS
A very fast and exciting game was witnessed at King's Park yesterday, when "Y" seniors beat Royal Scots by 3 goals to 1 after leading at the interval by two clear goals.

Outstanding feature of the game was the brilliance of D. Smith, on the "Y" right-wing. Kraus, at centre-forward, also gave a fine display and converted two grand centres from the right and left winners respectively, Bartlett scoring the other goal for the winners. Hitchcock, Royal Scots' centre-forward, gave a sparkling display and was always dangerous in possession, scoring the visitors' only goal.

"Y" JUNIORS BEATEN
In a junior game Royal Air Force beat "Y" seconds by 4 goals to 2.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

The following is to-day's Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament programme:—
C.B.A.
(O.B.A., 10 a.m.)
Police "A" v. Radio
(Radio ground, 4 p.m.)

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SHERRY & PORT
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

Here's Luck!
**EWO
BEER**

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY WIN

The Annual Inter-Society Lawn bowls match, between St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies, was played yesterday at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, resulting in St. Andrew's reversing last year's result by winning by 20 shots.

Hon. Mr. S. Dodwell, president of St. George's Society, beat the rink skipped by Mr. W. Kay, president of St. Andrew's Society, by two shots after leading by 15 shots to 10 at the 15th end.

St. Andrew's
J. Watson
J. C. Logan
R. P. Shaw
J. Kempton
R. Duncan
(Skip)

St. George's
J. S. Howell
T. Armstrong
E. S. Carter
J. Deakin
(Skip)

St. Andrew's
J. Watson
J. C. Logan
R. P. Shaw
J. Kempton
R. Duncan
(Skip)

St. George's
J. S. Howell
T. Armstrong
E. S. Carter
J. Deakin
(Skip)

VISITORS WIN AT K.C.C. "AT HOME"

Kowloon Cricket Club held a Bowls "At Home" yesterday, losing to five visiting rinks by 7 shots.

After the game Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, president of the Club, presented spoons to the winners.

K.C.C.
V. C. Labrum
A. Wright
W. M. Rakusen
Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell

Visitors
A. W. Brown
B. A. Mansell
W. A. Cornall
(Skip)

Visitors
A. W. Brown
B. A. Mansell
W. A. Cornall
(Skip)

Visitors
A. W. Brown
B. A. Mansell
W. A. Cornall
(Skip)

Visitors
A. W. Brown
B. A. Mansell
W. A. Cornall
(Skip)

Visitors
A. W. Brown
B. A. Mansell
W. A. Cornall
(Skip)

Visitors
A. W. Brown
B. A. Mansell
W. A. Cornall
(Skip)

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST TALKED-OF
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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S grandest picture
yet shown in the cinema in Technicolor. It is the
most famous and most exciting picture ever made by
the production team who gave you "The Sign of the Cross",
"The Sign of the Cross", "The Sign of the Cross",
"The Sign of the Cross", "The Sign of the Cross".

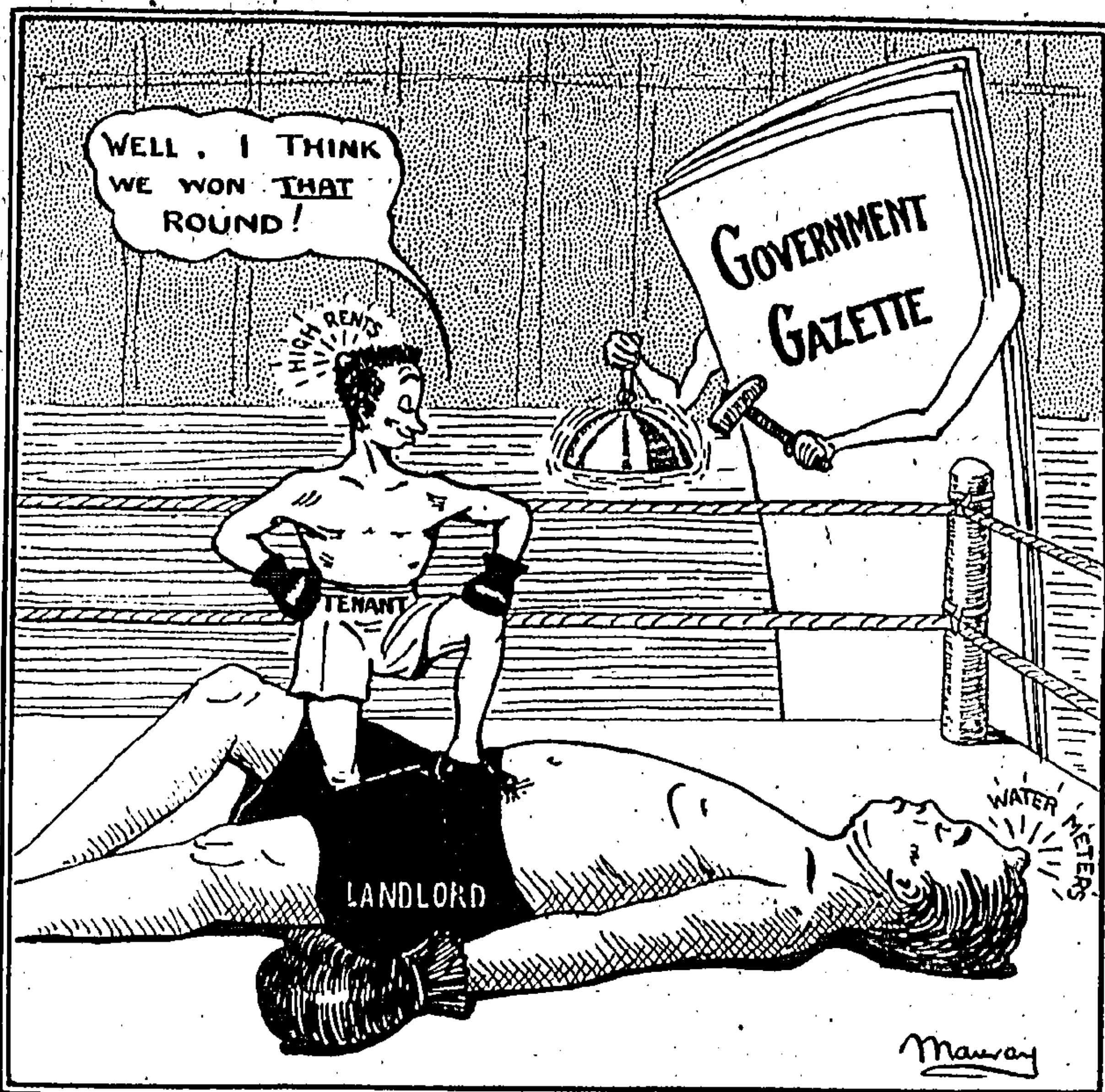
Screen International presents
MAJOR TWAIN'S BELIEVED STORY

THE
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OF
TOM SAWYER
In Technicolor

Directed by Norman Taurog
Based on the novel by Mark Twain

THE BIG FIGHT

BY MAURAY.



An emergency regulation published recently in the Government Gazette prevents Landlords from passing the responsibility of installing Water Meters to their Tenants.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Lindsay A. Lafford At The Cathedral Organ

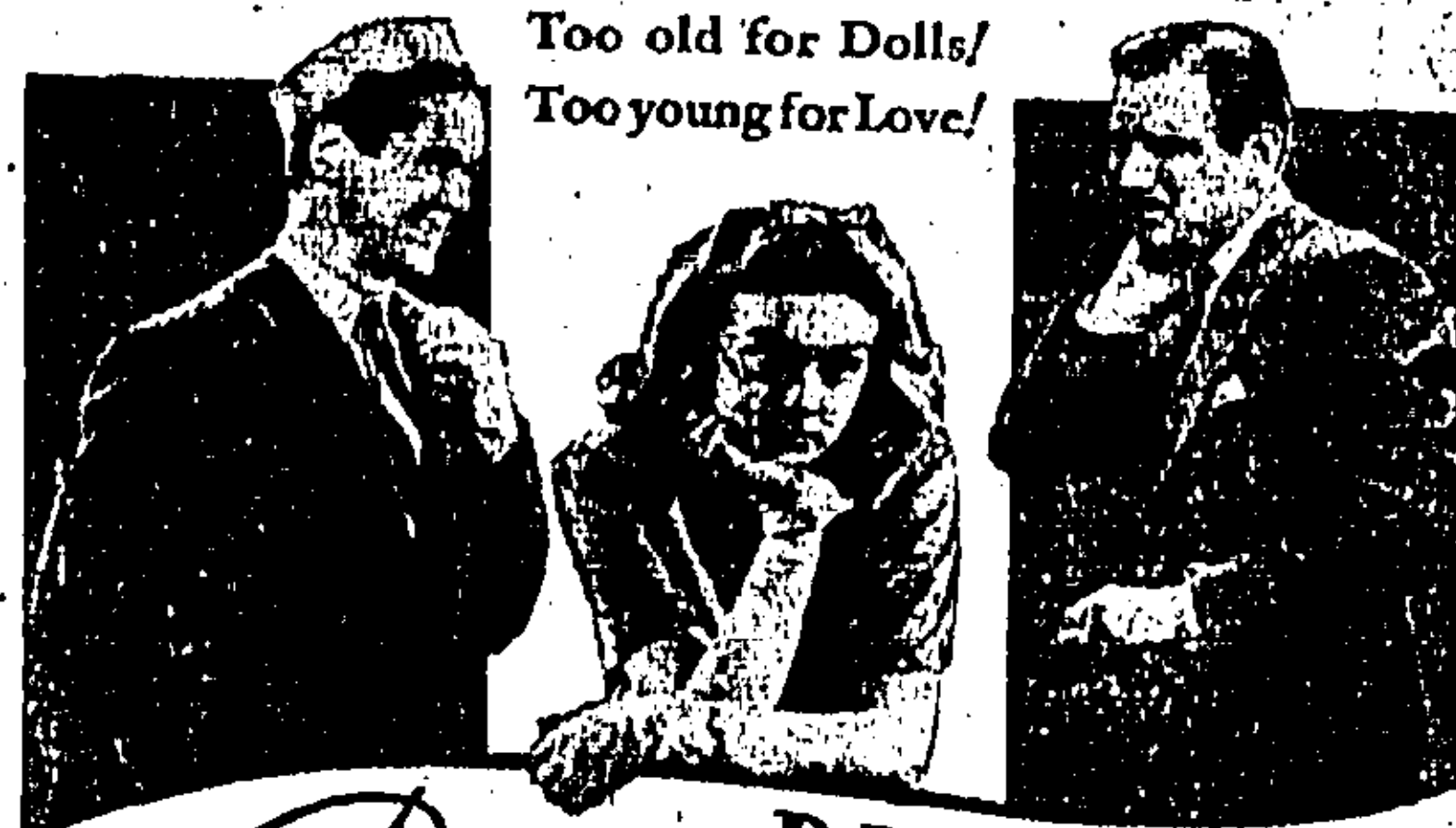
10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov — Le Coc D'Or Suite, London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
12.40 p.m.—Songs by Theodore Chahin (Bano).
12.48 p.m.—Rachmaninoff at the Piano.
Scherzo (Borodin); Serenade, No. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff); In A Three Horse Sleigh, Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchaikovsky); Polka De W. R. (Rachmaninoff).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Haydn — Symphony No. 101 in D Minor (The "Clock").
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts 3 & 4.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Rubinstein (Piano) in a Chopin Programme.
Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61.
Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2.
Nocturne in B Flat Minor, Op. 9, No. 1.
7.20 p.m.—Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).
Waltz Song (from "A Waltz Dream"—F.O. Strauss); Love, I Give You My All (from "Liana"—Besly); Nocturne (from "Song Of Love"—Curran).....with Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
"Der Freischutz"—Polpourri (Weber); Waltz From "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky); "The Beggar Student"—Selection (Millocker); "Chocolate Soldier"—Selection (O. Strauss, arr. Benedict).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Lindsay A. Lafford, P.R.C.O.
8.40 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
"Damnation of Faust"—Bakoczy March (Berlioz, Op. 24); "Samson And Delilah"—Bachanale (Saint-Saens); "Tales From The Vienna Woods" (Johann Strauss); "Blue Danube"—Waltz (Johann Strauss).....conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
8.56 p.m.—Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).
9.06 p.m.—Compositions of Grieg.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Regimental Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
"Poet And Peasant"—Overture (Suppe, arr. Retford); Air Do Ballet; Callirhoe (Chamblade); Martial Moments (arr. Aubrey Winter).....conducted by Lieut. T. G. Evans.
10 p.m.—London Relay — Music in Everyday Life. A weekly series of talks by Herbert Howells.
10.20 p.m.—Stude—Sunday Evening Epilogue. The Very Rev. The Dean of St. John's Cathedral—"Shadows".
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Too old for Dolls/
Too young for Love!



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That CERTAIN AGE
with
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Jackie Cooper - Irene Rich
Nancy Carroll - John Halliday
Jackie Seale - Juanita Quigley

HEAR DEANNA SING THREE
McFUGG-ADAMSON SONGS HERE
"My Own", "You're As Pretty As A
Pearl", "The A Good Song".....also
the Water from "Romance and Jellies"
and "Les Filles de Cadix" by Delibes

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At The QUEEN'S
"INVISIBLE MAN"
with Claude Rains

NEXT CHANGE
at The ALHAMBRA
"PASSPORT HUSBAND"
Stuart Erwin - P. Moore

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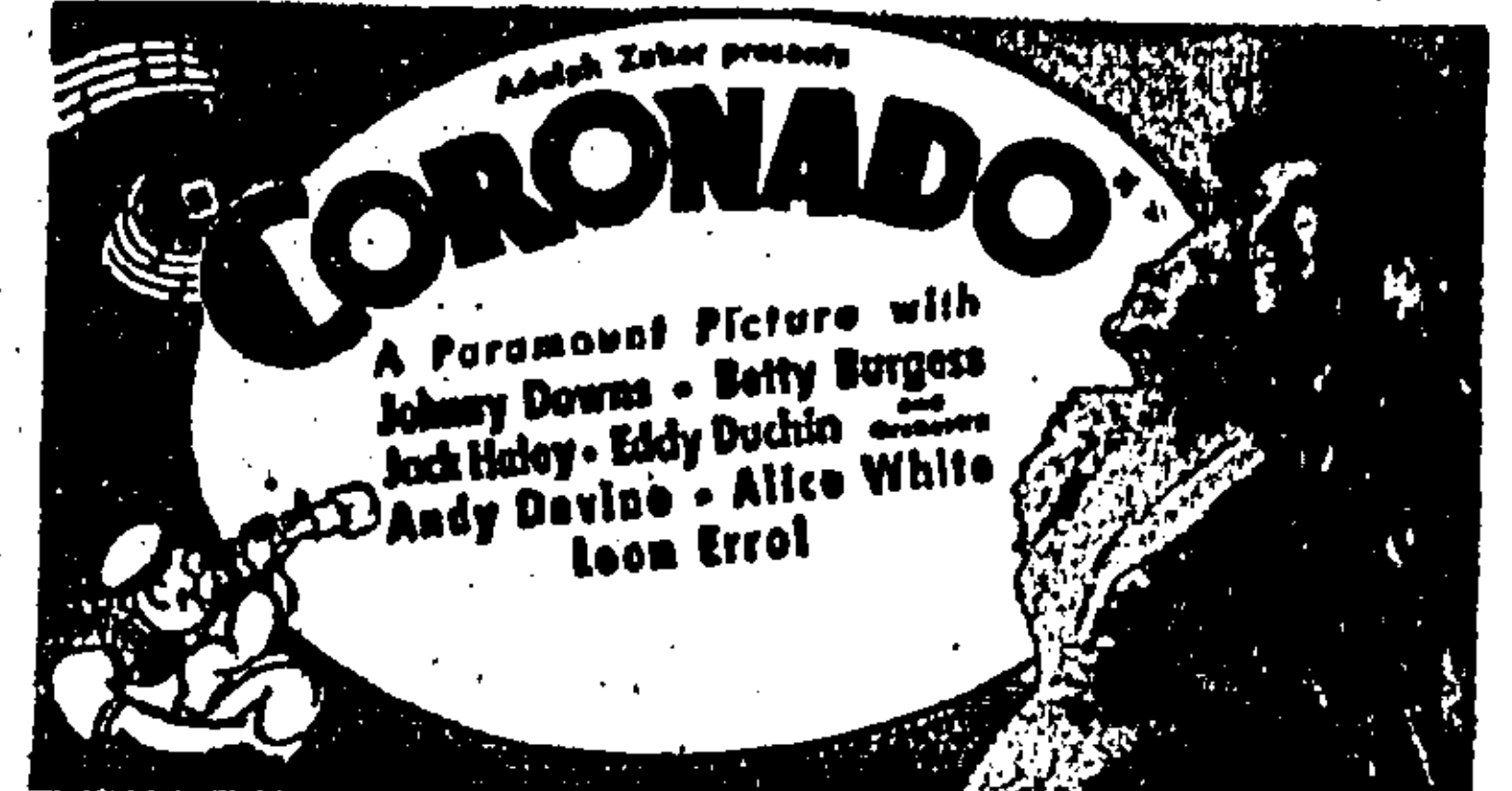
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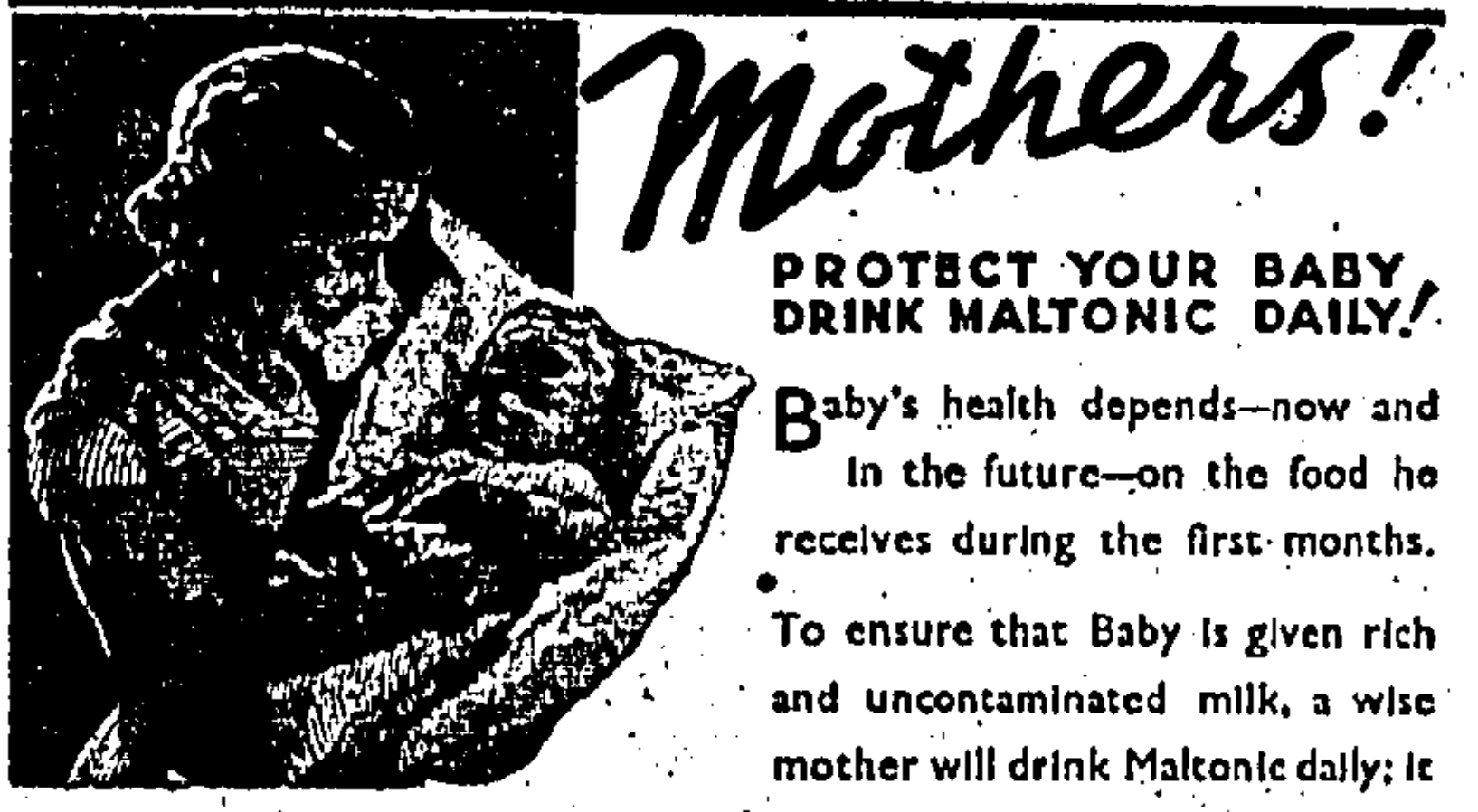
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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY

THE STRANGEST TALE OF TERROR AND MYSTERY
EVER LIVED BY A MAN AND A GIRL!

Could WALTER REED SUCCEED where PASTEUR HAD FAILED?



YELLOW JACK
Starring Robert
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Screen Play by
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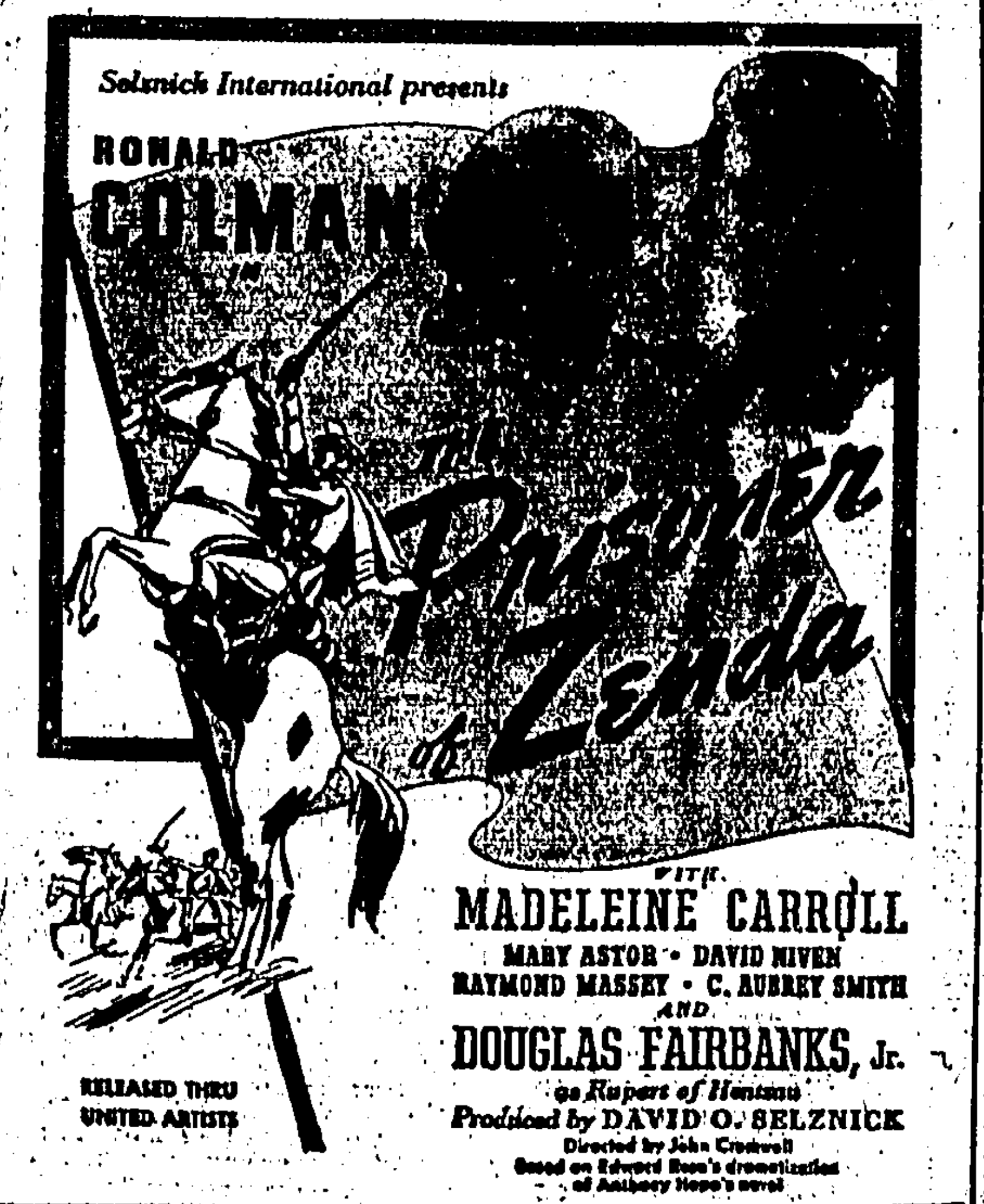
ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - TUESDAY

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Ronald Colman in his most romantic role will thrill you—amaze you
and fire your imagination.

ANTHONY HOPE'S THRILLING ROMANCE
BRILLIANTLY PRODUCED



WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "SAN QUENTIN" PAT O'BRIEN HUMPHREY BOGART

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MIDDLESEX SENIOR SHIELD HOPES SHATTERED BY SOUTH CHINA

Howlett Gives Police Two Points

KNOX FAILS TO CONVERT PENALTY FOR KOWLOON

PARKER V. BLISS DUELS

AFTER a very even First Division League game, Police beat Kowloon by the only goal scored. On the run of this play Police were rather lucky to win, as Kowloon enjoyed more of the game territorially, but failed miserably in front of goal. On the other hand, Police forwards shot at every opportunity and Hartley had to show his skill to keep the score down.

Police started with only 10 men, Moss turning up after 10 minutes. Kowloon were first to settle down and play was more or less confined to the Police half of the field. At full strength, however, Police began to see more of the ball and after 20 minutes Howlett opened the scoring with a ground shot. Kowloon were not disheartened by this reverse and actually put more vigour into their play, but the rugged Police defence, with Britain adopting a "stopper" role in the middle, did not allow the lighter home forwards to get within shooting distance.

Kowloon's most dangerous forward, Rieberts, was given little scope by Blackburne and what few shots came from the other forwards were capably dealt with by Atkinson.

After a quarter-of-an-hour in the second-half, Kowloon were awarded a penalty, but Knox failed with the spot-kick and the Police cleared their lines once again.

Police attack was handicapped by an injury to Wong Man-kwai, on the right, and most of their attacks thereafter came from Parker and the left-wing.

Parker was always dangerous in the centre-forward berth and his tussles with Bliss, who had a great day at centre-half, were the high spots of the game. Kowloon's defence was very sound throughout, and had their forwards been up to the same standard, the result would have been different.

CLUB 1. NAVY 1

In a First Division encounter at the Valley, Navy defeated Club fairly comfortably by 4 goals to 1.

In the first half, although Navy had slightly the better of the exchanges, the teams finished on level terms at the interval. In the second half,

into the goalmouth where McAllister, worried by Fowler, failed to prevent it entering the net. In the second half Navy went ahead through Honeywell, who netted from a penalty, while their two final goals were scored by Thoburn.

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.S.C. 2 R.A. STANLEY 6

After a very scrappy game at the Valley, Stanley trounced R.A.S.C. by 6 goals to 2. Gibson played well at back for Stanley, whilst Woodbridge and Burgess were the pick of the forwards. For R.A.S.C., Roxburgh played a great game on the left-wing, while Hayter worked very hard at right-half. Stanley scored through Woodbridge and Frier in the first half, the Corps obtaining their first goal through Roxburgh. During the second half, Stanley were definitely on top and Burgess (3), Frier (1) completed their tally, while Roxburgh scored R.A.S.C.'s second goal.

30TH BTY. R.A. 4 R.E. (C.) 1

At the Valley, 30th Battery easily defeated R.E. (Chinese) by 4 goals to 1. Outstanding in the Gunners' attack were Frier, inside-left, and Flanders, outside-left, these two working well together throughout the game. R.E. (Chinese) played fast football but definitely lacked finishing ability.

Scorers for 30th Battery were Yearling (2) Flanders and Guy while Li Muk-lan replied for the Chinese Sappers.

ROYAL SCOTS 2 KIT CHEE 1

After a very fast and exciting game at the Valley Royal Scots obtained both points from Kit Chee by the odd goal in three. For Kit Chee, Wan Yan-hing and Chan Shui-chuen were outstanding in defence, whilst Kwong King-kuang was the pick of the forwards. For Royal Scots, Naymith played his usual good game, with Bailey and Garrie the most dangerous of the forwards.

Five minutes after the commencement of the match, the Scots scored with a great shot and at half-time Kit Chee were leading 1-0. On the resumption, Royal Scots equalised with a goal scored by Bailey, and, with only five minutes to go they took the lead when Masterton-Smith, after a great run down the wing, centred the ball to Moore, who netted with a first-time.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Club	1	Navy	4
Skinner		Thoburn	3
Kowloon	0	Honeywell	1
		Howlett	

Middlesex	1	S. China "A"	3
Grogan		Pong King-cheong	
		Lau Tui-man	
		Lai Shui-wing	

JUNIOR SHIELD

Middlesex	2	Scutters W.T.	0
Thomas, Riches			
Kowloon	7	Police	0
Fernandez			
Lawrence	2		
Jorge, Santos			
Santos			
Electric	1	Royal Scots	4
Haroon		McDonald	2
		Phelkroze	
		Gilroy	

R.A.O.C.	2	24th Hvy. Bty.	2
Munton		Howells	2
P.W.D.	4	S. China "B"	0
Ho Ka-keung			
Lo Tung			
University	0	Engineers (E)	7
		Fox	3
		Pelham	2
		Low, Nouch	

THIRD DIVISION "A"

R.A.S.C.	2	Stanley	6
Roxburgh		Burgess	3
		Frier	2
		Woodbridge	
30th Hvy. Bty.	4	Engineers (C)	1
Yearling		Li Muk-lan	
Guy, Flanders			
Royal Scots	2	Kit Chee	1
Bailey, Moore		Tse Foon-lin	

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Two Senior Shield games will provide the outstanding feature of today's sports programme, the clash between Eastern and Royal Scots being the better of the two. Weaknesses by the return to Shanghai of Sun Kam-suen, Eastern's reorganised attack will find it difficult to stand up to the Royal Scots' defence. In the other game an exciting tussle should ensue between St. Joseph's and Kwong Wah.

Senior Shield (First Round)				
Royal Scots	v	Eastern	(Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)	
St. Joseph's	v	Kwong Wah	(Club, 4 p.m.)	
Junior Shield				
Kwong Wah	v	South China "A"	(Kowloon, 4 p.m.)	
Eastern	v	5th R.A.	(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)	
Third Division "B"				
Powhattan	v	Signals	(Club, 2.30 p.m.)	
A.S.A.	v	Air Force	(Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.)	

LOCAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	10	9	0	1	42	9	18
Navy	8	1	4	3	15	16	7
Middlesex	10	6	1	3	24	19	13
S. China "B"	10	5	0	5	16	17	10
Eastern	9	4	1	4	25	23	9
Police	10	4	0	6	20	31	8
Royal Scots	10	1	6	3	20	35	8
Club	9	3	1	5	14	17	7
Kowloon	9	3	1	5	14	17	7
Kwong Wah	8	1	2	5	12	25	4
St. Joseph's	9	1	2	6	18	28	4

Totals...104 44 16 44 244 244 104

SECOND DIVISION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	10	9	1	0	28	12	19
Middlesex	10	8	0	2	22	10	16
Royal Scots	10	6	2	1	31	14	14
P.W.D.	9	5	1	3	37	21	11
R.A.O.C.	9	5	1	3	37	21	11
St. Joseph's	7	4	0	3	23	12	8
Engineers (E)	9	3	0	6	36	31	6
Kwong Wah	9	3	0	6	20	35	6
Kowloon	9	3	0	6	13	31	6
Eastern	10	3	3	4	13	41	3
Police	10	0	1	9	8	39	1
Club	9	0	1	8	8	39	1

Totals...110 50 10 50 295 295 110

THIRD DIVISION—"A" SECTION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Scots	12	10	2	0	36	9	22
South China	9	5	3	1	24	13	13
P.W.D.	9	3	3	3	19	25	9
30th Hvy. Bty.	10	4	1	5	29	23	9
Stanley	10	3	3	4	22	23	9
Engineers (C)	10	3	3	4	22	25	9
Electric	9	4	0	5	24	21	8
Kit Chee	9	3	1	5	23	19	7
5th A.A. Regt.	9	2	3	4	17	28	7
R.A.S.C.	11	2	1	8	25	45	5

Totals...98 39 20 39 241 241 98

THIRD DIVISION—"B" SECTION

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.F.	9	8	0	1	30	9	16
Scutters W.T.	9	7	1	1	46	10	15
24th Hvy. Bty.	10	6	2	2	35	18	14
R.A.M.C.	9	5	2	2	24	14	12
Royal Signals	10	4	2	4	33	20	10
Engineers (E)	11	3	2	6	18	34	8
University	7	3	1	3	15	11	7
Kumson R.	10	3	1	6	21	32	7
Powhattan	10	1	1	8	14	55	3
A.S.A.	9	1	0	8	7	39	2

Totals...94 41 12 41 243 243 94

Soldier Forward Sent Off Field

ENCOUNTER MARRED BY MANY INCIDENTS

MIDDLESEX SCORE FIRST BUT LOSE 3 TO 1

THE Senior Shield football game between Middlesex and South China "A" which had promised so much in the way of thrills, developed into more of a brawl than a football match, South China "A" eventually winning by 3 goals to 1.

After taking the lead in the first five minutes, Middlesex lost whatever advantage they had gained as a result of Courtney being ordered off the field. The incident arose from a tackle by Lee Kwok-wai, and the inside-right was unable to hold his temper, with the result that a blow was struck, and he received marching orders from the referee. This was a distinctly unfortunate start to the game, and had a great bearing, apart from the actual result, on the standard of play, which deteriorated badly, there being many more incidents.

Lee Tien-sang played a grand game at back for South China, and Lau Hing-chai was the best of the halves. In the forward line Lai Shui-wing was best, with Lau Tui-man a close second. Watson, in the Middlesex defence, was his usual self, and his partner Sheehan was on top of his form. Bright did well among the halves, and Pearson and Grogan accomplished many useful things in the forward line.

Middlesex attacked from the start and took the lead after four minutes when Grogan cut in and scored with a grand shot. Middlesex kept up the pressure, but the loss of Courtney soon after gave South China a chance, and they began to crowd on pressure. After 20 minutes South China were awarded a penalty from which Fung King-cheong made no mistake. Middlesex were far from a defeated side, and Saw had luck with a shot that curved outside the post with Fung King-cheong well beaten. South China, however, would have taken the lead several times but for the grand keeping by Jackson. South China took the lead when Lau Tui-man received a long pass from Kwok Ying-ki and sent in a shot which Jackson could not reach. Just before half-time Watson was injured, receiving a nasty cut above the right eye and having to leave the field for five minutes, but he returned to play with all his old vigour.

After half-time, Grogan and Pearson worked like heroes in Middlesex's forward line, causing the "A" defenders much anxiety. South China, however, went further ahead when Tam Kwong-sun sent the ball to the unmarked Lai Shui-wing, who netted.

MIDDLESEX 2 SCUTTERS W.T. 0 Although Stonecutters put up a gallant fight against the Second Division champions, Middlesex, they had to admit defeat in the end by two clear goals.

Middlesex forwards were a very clippy set and forced Stonecutters' halves to lay back with the result that the middle of the field was a happy hunting ground for their half-back line.

Ferris played a grand game at inside-left for Stonecutters, but received little support from the other forwards. Kew was a tower of strength, at left-back, and Heap and Tunell did well among the halves.

Haigh was good at right-back for the "Die-Hards" and Thomas was predominant amongst the halves. The best forwards were Riches, Crowhurst and Thomas.

Play was very fast and although Middlesex played the better football, it looked as though Stonecutters were going to do some damage. Stonecutters, however, were unlucky in being up against such an excellent custodian in Drake, who made many great saves, and but for his fine play the game may have gone very differently.

However, it was not until after half time that Middlesex took the lead, through Thomas, and encouraged by this goal, Middlesex gradually secured the upper hand and just before the end Riches scored their second goal.

KOWLOON 7 POLICE 0

Playing throughout with only eight men, it was not surprising that Police Juniors were beaten by 7 clear goals by Kowloon.

Jorge, H. Santos, C. Santos and Lawrence scored for Kowloon before the interval, but for some considerable time after the restart Police

managed to hold Kowloon at bay. In the end, however, superior numbers told and the Kowloon goals came from Fernandes (2) and Lawrence. Police were greatly indebted to Mak Hun-fun, who played a sterling game at left-back and saved his goal on numerous occasions.

ROYAL SCOTS 4 ELECTRIC 1

On the Club ground, Electric, a Third Division team, fully extended Royal Scots, who are well up in the Second Division table, before being beaten by 4 goals to 1.

For Electric, Lo Hon-cheong and Sloan were stout-hearted defenders. Ribeiro, the pivot, was the pick of the halves, while Gardner took the eye at centre forward, though he received little support. Subban, on the left-wing, also did well.

The Scots played well as a team, but Pluckrose was outstanding at centre-half and was equally skilful in breaking up attacks as he was in initiating them. Fraser, right-half, was also seen in some clever moves. Their forwards, however, were disappointing in their marksmanship. McDonald and Gilroy were the pick of the line.

Pluckrose, Gilroy and McDonald (2) hit second from a penalty, gave Royal Scots a four goals lead at the interval. During a second-half breakaway Haroon netted for Electric, from a pass by Gardner.

R.A.O.C. 2 24TH H. BTY. R.A. 2

Neither Ordnance nor 24th Heavy Battery could complete the division of honours at Caroline Hill. It was a tense struggle throughout, with chief praise going to the defences of both sides. Extra time was necessary, but so evenly matched were the teams that a further meeting is necessary.

Gunnery has the balance of play, the strong and resolute game being eminently suited to Shield football. But they defeated themselves by their speed.

Ordnance began well and a sudden burst through by Munton heralded first blood to the Ordnance, when the centre-forward calmly lobbed the ball over the advancing Minshull.

This put Gunnery on their mettle and they pressed hotly. Much of the Gunnery's good work was, however, frustrated by the magnificent display of Rides at centre-half, whose tackling and heading was a feature of his display.

On the resumption, Howells scored with a cross shot to place Gunnery on equal terms. Gunnery maintained pressure and Ordnance defence had a gruelling time. Humphries and Rides performing heroic work. Shortly after Howells scored his second goal, but in a fighting finish Munton headed a great goal from a free kick taken by Duffield. No further scoring resulted even after extra time.

Outstanding man of the match was Rides, his display being magnificent. Little support from the other forwards. Brice was safe in goal. Among the forwards, chief honours went to Munton. Beaton shone for the Gunnery, at left-half, while the play of Atkins, their inside-right, merited approval. Finlay and Bullen were a sound pair of backs and covered Minshull well.

S. CHINA "B" 6 P.W.D. 4

The game between South China "B" and P.W.D., at Caroline Hill, was productive of little good football. There was a spirit of lethargy about the South China team which had its effect on P.W.D., and what good football there was came from P.W.D.

Continued pressure by Public Works had its reward when Ho Ka-keung scored with a well-placed shot.

After the interval, South China attacked on the left and Bailey was lucky to deflect a shot with his foot. From a melee in the South China goalmouth Ho Ka-keung fastened on to a loose ball and scored with a rising shot, and in the latter stages, Lo Tung increased P.W.D.'s lead and the same player, shortly afterwards obtained their fourth goal.

Outstanding players for P.W.D.'s side was Ho Ka-keung and Shui Sham. Their wingers were fast and

CHARITY SOCCER ON THURSDAY

Through the courtesy of Hong Kong Football Club, local Chinese stage-players and cinema stars will play a charity football match next Thursday to raise funds on behalf of the National Women's Relief Association for War Refugees. The match will be played on the Club ground, commencing at 4.15 p.m. The audience will be entertained with various kinds of games and songs from 2.30 to 4.00 p.m. by well known players and stars, and the art of Chinese Boxing and acrobatic acts by the Lann Choo Association and Lau Kam Tung troupe. By kind permission of the Chung Sing Association their brass-band will play music during the intervals.

LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

Results of yesterday's 2nd Corinthian Series of races, under the auspices of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, over a 10.1 miles course, are as follows:

Yacht	Corrected Pos.	Pts.
'A' Class started at 14.30		
Kittiwake	16.32.54	1 10
(Miss S. M. King)		
Nereid II	16.34.20	2 17
(Capt. G. B. Barry R.N.)		
Gull	16.35.45	3 16
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)		
True Blue	16.39.22	4 15
(Mr. H. S. Rous)		
Redbank	16.37.00	5 14
(Lt. Comdr. Rimmington R.N.)		
Jean	16.57.01	6 13
(Col. G. C. Gowlan)		
La Linda	16.38.50	7 12
(Mrs. M. I. Johnstone)		
Artemis	16.39.46	8 11
(Mr. G. S. Wood)		
Eve	16.40.04	9 10
(Major E. Bader)		
Guri	16.40.46	10 9
(Mr. John Johnson)		
Joss	16.41.13	11 8
(Capt. Northcote)		
Painted Lady	16.41.28	12 7
(Capt. D. Wilson)		
Carpetace	16.41.33	13 6
(Mr. J. D. McClatchie)		
Jan	16.42.10	14 5
(Mr. J. Krogh Mos)		
Isobel	16.42.31	15 4
(Capt. A. R. Morris)		
Koala	16.42.40	16 5
(Miss M. Corrigan)		
Teal	16.43.00	0 0
(D. N. F.)		

'H' Class started at 14.20

Siskin	16.15.21	1 5 1/2
(Mr. G. G. Allen)		
Dorothea	16.20.04 1/2	2 4
(Dr. Dean Smith)		
Diana	16.20.20	3 3
(Mr. E. M. Watts)		
Colleen	16.23.32 1/2	4 2
(Mr. J. G. Tarr)		
'G', 'I' & 'Y' Classes started at 14.40		
Owl	16.30.16	1 13 1/2
(Mr. G. L. Bastgate)		
Sirius	16.32.27	2 12
(Mr. J. G. B. Dewar)		



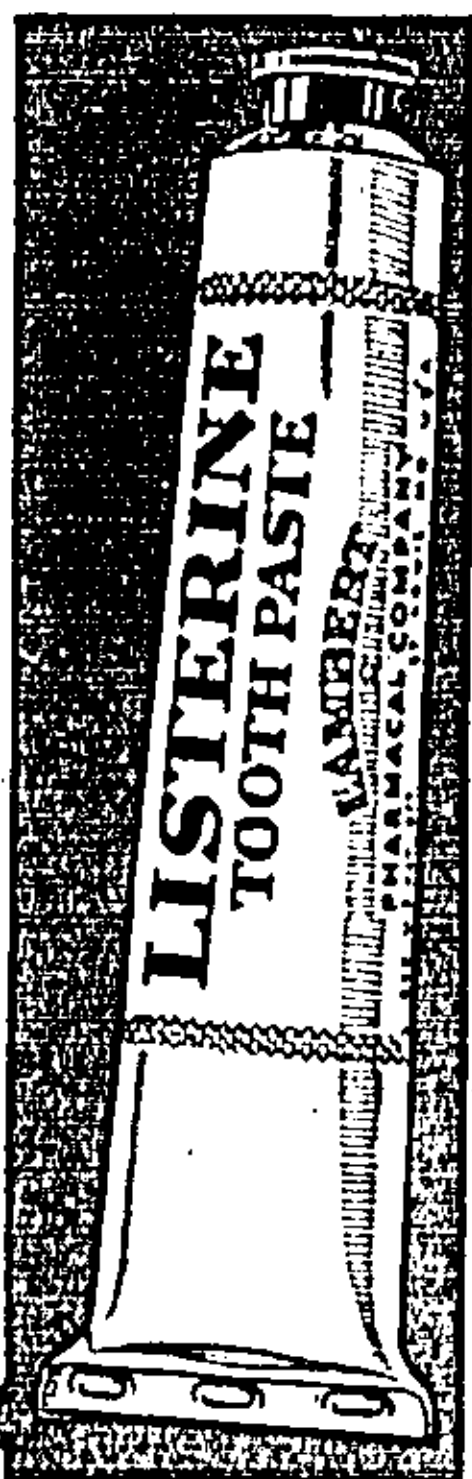
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"ONLY LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE KEEPS
MY TEETH SO WHITE AND LUSTROUS"

What higher praise could a dentifrice have than the approval of lovely women everywhere?

If you, yourself, have not tried Listerine Tooth Paste, do so now, by all means. You will be delighted to find out how quickly and how thoroughly it cleans teeth without harming the precious tooth enamel. You will like the sparkle and lustre its modern polishing agents impart. And you will welcome that marvelous feeling of mouth freshness that follows its use.

Buy a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste today. Use it night and morning for the next 30 days, then see how much whiter, brighter, your teeth will look.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE



A DRINK from a RUNNING STREAM

WE were debating one day at the club what was the best drink. One said vermouth because it was good for the liver, another said gin because it was good for the lights, and almost every drink was mentioned in turn, till one wondered how human organs kept working at all where alcohol was not to be had in abundance. And then Jorkens joined in with the remark, "The best drink I ever had in my life was out of a running stream."

A silence fell at that. It was not so much the staleness of the story that depressed us as the feeling that, excellent as its moral was, Jorkens were not quite the man to tell it. We didn't mind tales that had been told before; one often has to put up with that at a club, and does so quite readily, but it jarred on the feelings of men to whom a tumbler of whisky was nothing, to hear that tale, so intimately associated with the memory of gentle governesses, told by a man like Jorkens.

We said, "Was it really?" or, "Yes, I suppose it was," and turned quickly to other topics. But Malden, who never will let Jorkens alone, probably welcomed the idea of letting him make a fool of himself, he consequently leaned forward, all politeness, and begged Jorkens to tell us the story. After that, of course, there was no stopping it, and we had to sit and listen.

"Yes," said Jorkens, "a drink out of a running stream."

"And muddy water, I suppose," said Malden, for that's the form the story usually takes.

"No," said Jorkens. "No, it wasn't muddy. Clear, clear as crystal. I'll tell you how it happened. It was when I was in Canada, just after the War. In the fall of 1919, it's gorgeous there in the fall; the leaves of the oak trees glow like embers and the maple standing amongst them, or out in the fields by itself, shines like a lonely flame. I know nothing in nature more like a flame than a maple. I was there looking for a job of some sort, being slightly low in funds, and I knew nobody, except Jiggers. Lord Ludd's Dun as he is now, it's the old spelling of London of course. And he was no good to me then; he was as broke as myself. He had some trifling job with one of the biggest Canadian distillers, but it only barely kept body and soul together. Yes, if you'd asked Lord Ludd's Dun to lend you a fiver in those days he'd merely have turned round and borrowed ten cents off you. Well, he and I were out for a walk one day along the American border, and I said that something ought to be able to be done to get a few bottles of whisky over. And he looked at the frontier with the gaze of a man seeing farther than me, and said nothing. And somehow or other I never fathomed that mind at the time—consummate power is not always immediately recognised—and I said to him, 'Surely a frontier like that, four thousand miles without a fort, ought to have its uses.' And I remember his words to this day. 'Uses?' he said. 'Why it's sent by Heaven.'

"Well," I said, "you can get a few bottles of pink-and-blue (that's the silly name they called their whisky), and I don't mind trying to get it across to the States. They want it over there. And we'll go fifty-fifty."

"Oh, yes," he said, "in a tired voice, as though the price of a dinner every day for a fortnight were so trifling a matter that he'd sooner go without dinner, as he very often did."

"Well, then I began to explain my theories to him for you can't do any piece of work without some idea to start on. What I said was that we'd think of various ways of concealing the whisky, but that we wouldn't act on the first bright idea that came into our heads, like common smugglers; we'd smuggle water first, or milk; and whatever got through most easily and often we would try again with the whisky. A good idea, too. But he just listened moodily, and said, 'All right.'

"Well, he got the dozen of pink-and-blue, and I got lots of bright ideas and tried them out with water as we had arranged. And the odd thing was that the really bright ideas all got found out. The American preventive people seemed to have been doing some thinking too. But they couldn't do anything to me for smuggling water. And one or two quite simple little devices got through as easily as possible."

"Well, I got my dozen of whisky through quite comfortably, and came back for some more, and



gave Jiggers his half-share. I didn't know what a great man he was in those days, but I couldn't help being awed by the look that I often saw on his face. It was the look of a master musician about to play, the look of a Napoleon before his Austerlitz, the look of a statesman about to explain away something that to common people is merely a fact. And he was very thin in those days owing to want of food, and that added to his expression a force that was almost a terror. You know him by sight, of course; he's dark and he's aquiline, still, seen side-face, in spite of his fat. But in those days he was like a brooding eagle. An eagle on a high place watching lambs.

"Well, he took his share of the money, and got me another dozen; but he wouldn't say thank you for what I'd done or talk about what

—BY—
LORD DUNSANY

I was going to do. He was moodier than ever, and his mind was far away from my whisky.

"So I went back through the border with my pink-and-blue as soon as Jiggers was able to let me have it."

"I won't say how I got it through, for that's not in the private interest some other man will be working my scheme now, and I won't give him away."

"Well, I was wandering about in the woods on way back, looking at the glory of the fall, and suffering from raging thirst, for I couldn't afford to drink any of the whisky. The sun so late in the year was shining quite warmly through the glittering leaves, adding to the pang of my thirst and I was getting near to the point when men drink water. Perhaps I should have done so there and then from a rocky stream in the wood, only that the stream was dry; so I buoyed myself up with the hope that barely a mile across the Canadian border, now only a few yards away, was a dear old soul who was often good for a drink."

"I sat down on the bank of the stream to rest before going back into Canada. I must have walked fifteen miles before I disposed of the whisky, and another eight after that. I sat down in a heap. The stream was oddly dry; even the pools that lie in the hollows of rocks in almost any dry water course seemed to have all evaporated. But sitting there on the bank the sun still got me through the pink and golden leaves, and, late in the year though it was, I couldn't bear even the slightest aggravation of the raging thirst that had been made all the acuter by carrying whisky that I couldn't afford to touch. Because you see it was like raw gold to the Americans. Their Dry Law was quite new, and they were just feeling the sting of it."

"So I climbed down into the watercourse and made myself comfortable against a good smooth boulder under the shade of the bank that was on the side of the sun. And there I sat thinking about the Dry Law, trying to make out whether it was good or not, and wondering if I could utilise it further, so as to earn a steady livelihood. My thoughts took a hopeful turn in this direction, and they and the rest in the shade were so gently soothing that I must have almost fallen asleep, when I suddenly heard a murmur. I may have been quite asleep, but I was on my feet at once. No one who has travelled about the world a bit, as I have done, can mistake that murmur. It's not difficult to recognise it at once, if you're sitting as I was in the bed of a dried watercourse. It is death to stop and wonder if it is really the

novelty was probably what attracted him most; instead of asking if it could be done at all, he did it. Of the whole scheme he spoke to never a soul. The distiller knew that he wanted an incredible amount of whisky for the States, and compelled by the giant size of the man's personality he relied upon him to get it through, and supplied it. But he never knew how it was to be done. Of course it made his fortune too."

"Others dammed the stream inside the Canadian border, but they never knew what they were working for, except treble wages, to be paid in a week."

"Another man scooped the water out of the rock-hollows, for fear of contaminating the whisky, but he never knew what was to come down that watercourse when all the water was safely out of the way. And further down in the wood there were tanks all ready and thousands of casks. One man there must have known, but that man was Rorly, who is Ludda Dun's secretary to-day, a man that never speaks a word, at any rate not of Ludda Dun's business."

"And all these things were only financed by the certainty which that tremendous personality enforced upon every mind, that this vast enterprise was bound to prosper. For ready money, the cash I brought him for the first dozen of whisky must have been about all he had. And little he remembers of that to-day."

"And in the end how simple are almost all great enterprises! Merely, ninety per cent. of them, recognising some urgent need among men, and then going and satisfying it. Jiggers stood like Cortez upon the boundary of the Sahara. . . . Well, whoever did first discover the Sahara. He stood there, and saw a nation panting for drink. Others had seen that much, but what did Jiggers do? He gave it to them. And that torrent went amongst them and disappeared, as a rivulet in the desert."

"Yes, I was present at the foundation of Ludda Dun's fortunes. And little enough I got out of it."

"Yet, after all I got the drink of a lifetime."

"Thanks, I will."

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Moral Of The Mandate

BY
GEORG
BERNHARD

THE Reich's colonial claims, which extend to all former German overseas possessions have brought the problem of the colonial mandate to the forefront of the general preoccupations. But the first point that has clearly emerged is that, from the mere technical standpoint, the renunciation of a mandate by a State upon which it has been conferred under the Treaty of Versailles and, still more, the transfer of the same to another State is by no means so simple as is generally believed. Since the mandates are exercised on behalf of the League of Nations, and supervised by a special Commission at Geneva, it has been assumed that the consent of the League of Nations was all that was required for a change of mandate. But it is now realised that the colonial mandates were originally distributed in virtue of a decision of the Allied and Associated Powers and that any change in the system would have to be approved by these Governments. This means that the consent of the American Government is also necessary. This might have appeared doubtful for the simple reason that America never ratified the Treaty of Versailles, but concluded a special peace treaty with Germany. But this theory, in particular as far as the mandates are concerned, is destroyed by the fact that the British and American Governments have concluded and ratified a treaty, in which Great Britain undertakes to proceed to no change in the mandate system without the express approval of the United States. This treaty is of importance not only in respect of the satisfaction of the German demands for the former colonies, but also if, owing to the unfortunate incidents in Palestine, Great Britain were to propose to renounce her mandate over the Holy Land.

But, for legal and technical reasons—a of certain importance as far as practical politics are concerned—the problem of the colonial mandates is only approach-

ed from the outside. The fact that the mandate system signifies an extraordinary moral progress from the point of view of colonial policy is frequently overlooked. The agitation provoked in Germany by the hard conditions of the Treaty of Versailles resulted in the fact that, in political discussions, in particular in national socialist campaigns, the mandate system has been represented merely as a subtle trick to disguise a veritable annexation of colonies and to defend it before public opinion. This is not surprising in itself. But, in reality, it was, above all, President Wilson's earnest desire to draw a visible distinction between the earlier forms of colonisation and this newer and more advanced form of tutelage. The result was the system of colonial mandates.

Originally, colonies were not only the legal property of the colonising powers, but were reserved for their exclusive exploitation. It is interesting to note that even countries accepting a democratic form of constitution in the 19th century never dreamed of applying the principles of democracy and of the rights of man to their colonial empire. This has only taken place very slowly and in the face of continuous obstacles in colonies where the white race is mainly predominant. The accession of the United States from the British mother country offers a typical example of such difficulties. England, as usual, was somewhat long in drawing the constitutional conclusions of this event, but has finally made good her delay. The present organisation of the British Empire as a commonwealth of equally independent dominions is probably the final victory of the British realisation of the consequences of the American war of independence.

But the process in native colonies was quite different. Here it was a long time before the principles of humanity gained the overhand. But even if public opinion succeeded in banning the customary atrocities, the principle that the native population was a subordinate race and thus obliged for all time to be governed by the great white race—the Europeans—has prevailed. Even in definitely democratic countries, the principles of the free marriage of races and the accession of the progeny to administrative posts on an equal footing—as accepted in the Netherlands—have long been

criticised more or less openly, as is also that of equal citizenship, as granted by France to the black race.

It is precisely in this connection that the conception underlying the mandate promises a fundamental transformation. The system invests the mandatory Power with a kind of tutelage over the native population, but this notion of tutelage carries with it all the duties of a guardian to his ward under the law of the civilised countries. These duties include the gradual education of the native races. The point is not to investigate how much the mandatory Power has already done in this respect. But what is important is that the idea of the mandate is based on the notion that a European administration may be necessary for a time, since without it the natural resources of the colonies cannot be developed and cannot therefore be pressed into the service of world trade, but that, on the other hand, this exploitation of natural wealth does not deprive the inhabitants of a right to their land and their political and administrative independence shall be recognised as soon as they are ripe for it.

This is the definite proof of the moral progress in colonial policy due to the initiation of the mandate system. The mandate recognises the biblical principle that God has created man according to his image and draws the conclusion that, notwithstanding the difference of the various races, there is no division into governing and governed. The moral of the modern colonial mandate is in strict opposition to the principles of the racial theory which emerged in Europe towards the end of the 19th century and to-day forms the basis of the constitution of certain States.

Whether the near future will really see a transfer of the existing colonial mandates to other powers is a purely political question which will be decided according to the interests of the countries concerned and the general political situation. It would, however, be extremely regrettable in the event of such a change, if the progressive conception of the colonial mandates were to disappear. This would imply the renunciation of a considerable advance towards the ideals of a veritable humanity. It is not enough that the racial theorists should state that they consider it quite natural to allow the natives to keep to their own customs. For in their idea people and suffice to ban it for ever from equal citizenship.

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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Match-Point Consideration

DUPLICATE players must take into consideration factors that never enter the picture at rubber bridge. In duplicate the great objective is to win, and your view will be just as conclusive if you nose out the second team by one-half match-point as though you had swamped the rest of the field. Let us consider the following hand, using the proper match-point duplicate philosophy.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
S A 7
H A K 10 9 2
D A 10 6
C 9 7 5
WEST
S K J 10 5 2
H 8 6 3
D Q 7 4
C K Q
EAST
S 9 3
H J 7 5 4
D 3 2
C A 10 6 3 2

SOUTH
S Q 8 6 4
H Q
D K J 9 8 5
C J 8 4

I sat South. My partner, a fair player, opened the bidding with one heart. There was no point in my "stretching" to respond with two diamonds. In all probability such a bid would result in partner playing the hand at no trump. If no trump was to be the final contract I wanted to be the declarer. So I made the tentative response of one no trump, which, incidentally, happened to be the correct bid. West passed and my partner rebid two hearts. Now, after a pass by East, I really had no right to make up in the early stages of the game undoubtedly I would have passed and permitted the two hearts to play. But this was near the end and I knew that our match-point score was not very good up to that

point. With nothing to lose, therefore, and much to gain, I decided to overbid deliberately in an attempt to snatch a few extra match-points. Hence I rebid two no trump. My partner promptly raised to three and every one passed.

West opened the spade jack and I surveyed the dummy. Without the semblance of a club stopper in either hand I dared not let the opening lead ride to my queen. There was too much chance that East held the king and would shift to clubs. Moreover, I was not inclined to "look a gift horse in the mouth." I felt lucky enough that clubs had not been opened and saw such a good chance to make nine tricks, and contrived, without risking the spade finesse on the spot, that I clattered up with dummy's ace. I then led to my heart queen and returned the jack of diamonds. Of course this lead was a feat on my part. I hardly dared hope that if West held the queen he would be so kind as to cover, and my intention was to put up dummy's diamond ace and, after running as many heart tricks as possible, finesse diamonds on the return. To my complete satisfaction, however, West, probably hoping that his partner had something like K-9 of diamonds, covered the jack and my troubles were over. The heart jack did not drop but I was assured of three top hearts, five diamonds, and the spade ace.

Obviously I had to be lucky and also had to receive the co-operation of an opponent. It is all right to play for this luck and co-operation in a match-point game, when it is vital to improve one's position, but I should not care to take the same risk when playing total points, or when starting out in a match-point duplicate.

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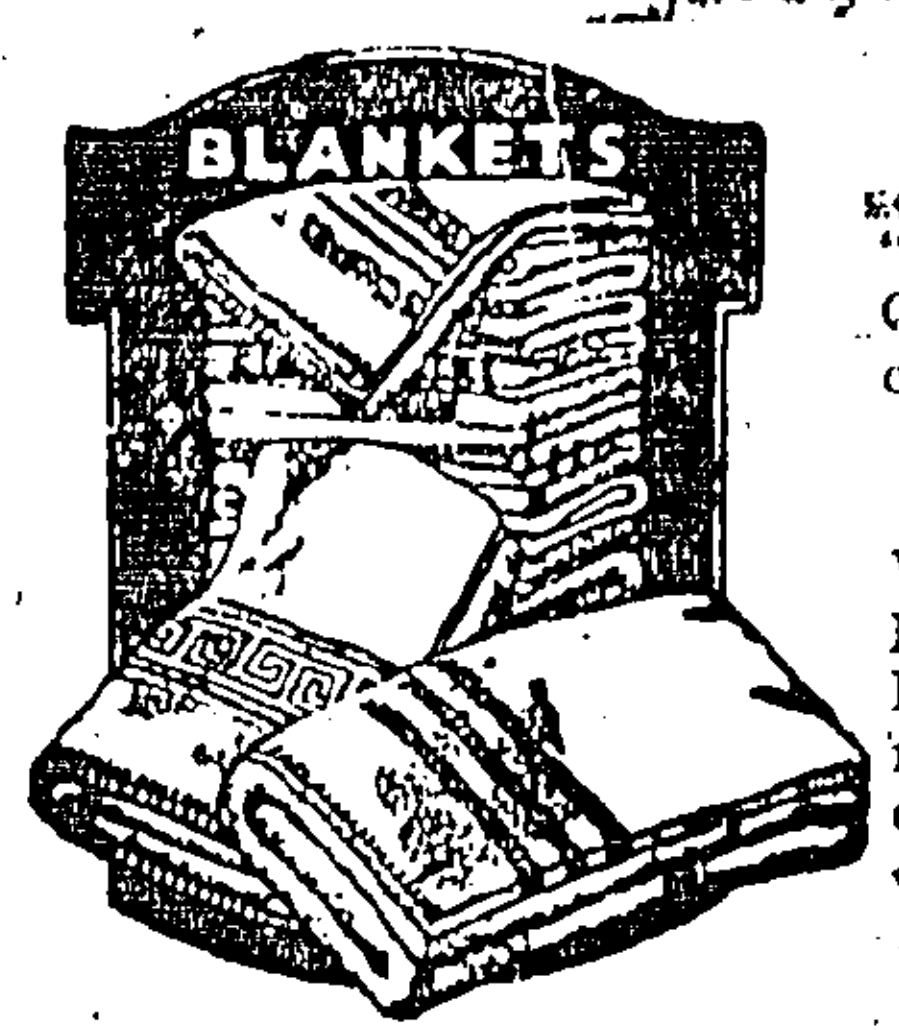
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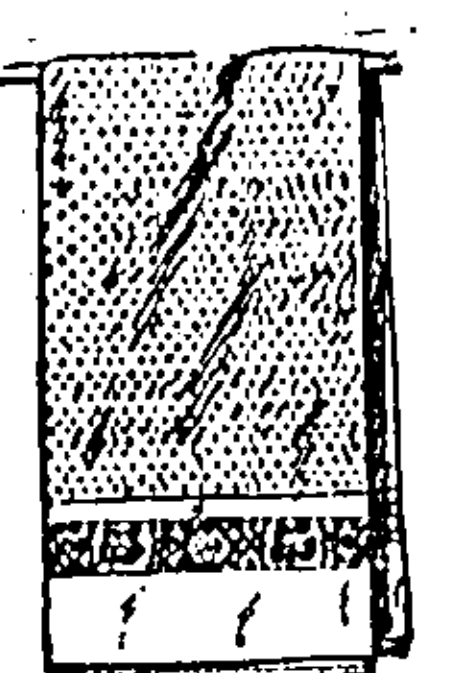
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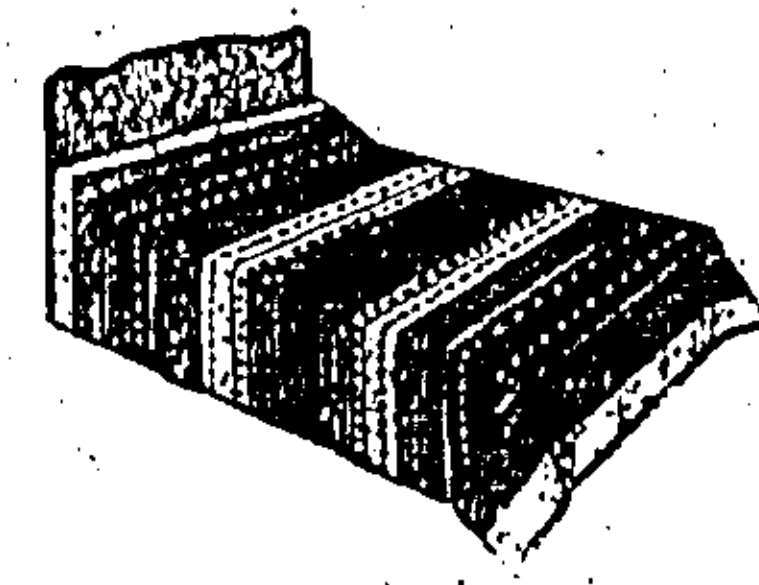
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SINCERE SHELL TRAGEDY WILL CASE

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Judgment was given in
the British Supreme Court for
China yesterday on a motion en-
tered by Edward Gosset, asking
leave to presume the death of
Mrs. Kwei Chin Pritchard, wife
of Harry Pritchard, former
officer of the Shanghai
Municipal Police.
The Court granted Letters of
Administration with the Will be
annexed.
It will be recalled that Mrs.
Pritchard disappeared on August
23, 1937, when a bomb exploded
against the side of Sincere's store
in Nanking Road, resulting in a
heavy death toll.
After the disappearance, Mr. R.
T. Hartley, who was named bene-
ficiary in her Will, and for whom
she was working as housekeeper,
died in the Country Hospital.
Mr. Hartley named Mr. Gosset
as executor of his estate.—Reuter.

STEEL PRICES TO BE CUT

London, Yesterday.
A big reduction in the price
of steel is contemplated by the
Iron and Steel Federation with a
view to assisting shipbuilding in
Britain.
The reduction will range from
7/6d to 25/- per ton, and will be-
come effective on January 1 until
the end of June next year.
Although the cost of raw materi-
al production will not be notice-
ably reduced, producers express an
optimistic view, and state that a
big reduction in costs will occur
next year.—Reuter.

JAPANESE FLOCK INTO CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.
The local Japanese community
increases with every arrival of a
Japanese merchant vessel, and it
is now estimated that there are al-
most 700 Japanese in Canton.
Prior to the evacuation of Ja-
panese nationals from the city,
the community numbered only
about 300.
Among the Japanese now in Can-
ton there are over 100 journalists.
—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW RUMANIAN ENVOY

London, Yesterday.
The recently recalled Rumanian
Minister to London, M. Basil
Grigoreca, is to be replaced by a
former member of the Rumanian
Government M. Tilea, it is an-
nounced here this morning.
M. Tilea accompanied King
Carol on his recent visit to Eng-
land.—Trans-Ocean.

LORD NORTH PASSES

London, Yesterday.
The death occurred to-day of
Lord North, the twelfth Baron, at
the age of 78.
Lord North served in France
during the Great War with
the 3rd Norfolk, the 26th Royal
Fusiliers and the Somerset Light
Infantry.—Reuter.

DEATH

PAVRI—At Bombay, on 10th
December, 1938, K. S. Pavri of
K. S. Pavri & Sons, aged
72 years. (Shanghai papers
please copy.)



Jardine's office (in centre) on fire in the terrific blaze which consumed Changsha last month. From
the river, the entire city was obscured by flames and smoke. (Photo: R. West).

MAX DORMOY DECLINES TO TESTIFY

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
M. MAX DORMOY, FOR-
MER MINISTER OF INTER-
IOR, ATTENDED THE COURT
AT THE RESUMED HEARING
TO-DAY OF THE CASE
AGAINST MADAME SKO-
BLINE, WIFE OF THE CZAR-
IST OFFICER, WHO IS
CHARGED IN CONNECTION
WITH THE MYSTERIOUS
DISAPPEARANCE LAST
YEAR OF GENERAL MILLER,
ANOTHER WHITE RUSSIAN
EMIGRE.
M. Dormoy, however, refused
to give evidence, stating in a
note addressed to the judge that
he did not know anything con-
cerning the case.
He felt it impossible to give
explanations of the Govern-
ment's acts, which was owed
only to Parliament.
The prosecutor agreed to de-
clare the incident closed.—
Reuter.

BRADMAN HITS HIMSELF RIGHT INTO FORM

Melbourne, Yesterday.
Don Bradman, making his
first appearance in Australia
since his return from the Eng-
lish tour, scored 83 not out for
Australia against the Rest in a
match which opened here to-day.
At the close of play, Australia,
in their first innings, were five
runs ahead of the Rest, with eight
wickets to fall.
O'Reilly (5 for 75) and Fleet-
wood-Smith (4 for 79) took the
bowling honours in the Rest's in-
nings.
For Australia, Bradman and
Stanley McCabe are both not out,
with scores of 83 and 39, respec-
tively.
Close of play scores were:
The Rest 215.
Australia 220 for 2 wks.
—Reuter.

DEATH OF NOTED TRAINER

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE DEATH OCCURRED
YESTERDAY OF COLLEGE
LEADER, PRIVATE RACE
HORSE TRAINER TO LORD
DERBY, AT THE AGE OF 55
FOLLOWING AN OPERATION
FOR INTERNAL TROUBLE.
Mr. Leader succeeded George
Lambton as Lord Derby's trainer
in 1934, and is a member of a fam-
ous racing family.
He trained two classic winners
—Tideway, which won the 1,000
Guineas in 1936 and the Oaks in
1935, and Fair Copy, runner-up in
last year's St. Leger.—Reuter.

TURN OF TIDE IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
The increasing confidence and co-operation of
Arab peasants with the military is regarded
in authoritative quarters here as indicative
of a turn in the Palestine situation.
In the past week nearly 100 known terrorists have
been arrested—the largest number since
the situation deteriorated.

The vigorous Army methods,
consisting of surprise swoops
and searches, have greatly as-
sisted in better knowledge of
the movements of armed gangs.
Organised terrorism is
dwindling into sporadic crime,
and only six such crimes have
been reported in urban areas
since Saturday last.—Reuter.

POPE SUPPORTS LORD BALDWIN APPEAL

London, Yesterday.
A telegram has been received in
London from the Pope supporting
Lord Baldwin's Fund for Jewish
and other non-Aryan refugees.
His Holiness said he gave hu-
man and Christian approval to the
scheme for alleviating innocent
victims from the distress caused
by Nazi persecution.—Reuter.

GOING TO ROME WITHOUT WIVES

Paris, Yesterday.
Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady
Halifax are not to accompany
their husbands to Rome, according
to "Le Matin" this morning.
The paper states that in a
conference last night between
the Italian Foreign Minister,
Count Galeazzo Ciano, and the
British Ambassador, Lord
Perth, it was decided that the
visit would be exclusively politi-
cal in nature, and that for this
reason the Ministers would be
accompanied only by their staff
and advisers.—Trans-Ocean.

WARNED TO LEAVE DENMARK

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
Three Germans who
were arrested by the Danish
police last week, allegedly as
spies, have been warned to leave
the country within 24 hours.—
Reuter.

JEWISH HOME IN NORTHERN RHODESIA

London, Yesterday.
Count Coudenhove-Kalergi,
the well-known advocate of the
Pan-European idea is the origi-
nator of a much discussed
plan of a solution of the Jewish
refugee question by settling
them in North-Eastern Rhode-
sia, it is learned from well-
informed sources.
Count Coudenhove-Kalergi
submitted the plan to the Bri-
tish Government a few weeks
ago, and the competent authori-
ties have been entrusted with
examination of the suggestions.
The plan is said to have been
discussed with Mr. Pirow, but his
attitude towards the project is not
known.
The "Daily Telegraph" says it
would be possible to settle Jewish
emigrants from all parts of the
world in the area.
It is understood that the plan
has been subjected to a prelimi-
nary study by the Colonial Office
and tentatively given its approval.
It is also stated that the exten-
sive development work required in
the area would provide employ-
ment for a large number of the
Jewish settlers.—Trans-Ocean.

SHANSI GUERRILLA SUCCESSSES

Chungking, Yesterday.
The Chinese forces in central
Shansi have scattered in the
Chungtiao-shan mountains in
Shansi, and continue to harass the
Japanese along the Tientsin-
Pukow Railway.
Operations of these Chinese mo-
bile columns are believed to be
largely responsible for the delay
in the Japanese projected invasion
of China's north-west provinces,
as the Chinese in Shansi constan-
tly attack the Japanese areas of
communications.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen left Buck-
ingham Palace to-day for Royal
Lodge, Windsor Great Park, where
they will spend the week-end.—
Reuter.

ELEVEN GOALS AT AYRESOME PK.

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results
of League and F. A. Cup matches
played to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	5	Brentford	1
Bolton	1	Aston Villa	2
Charlton	0	Wolves	4
Chelsea	3	Huddersfield	0
Leeds	3	Sunderland	3
Leicester	2	Derby	3
Liverpool	2	Grimsby	2
M'chester U.	1	Arsenal	0
Middlesboro'	9	Blackpool	2
Preston	0	Everton	1
Stoke	1	Portsmouth	1

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley	1	M'chester C.	1
Coventry	3	Fulham	1
Luton	5	Chesterfield	0
Newcastle	6	Bury	0
Norwich	2	Tranmere	0
Notts F.	3	Wednesday	3
Plymouth	0	Swansea	0
Sheffield U.	3	Bradford	1
Southampton	1	Blackburn	3
Tottenham	4	Millwall	0
W. Brom.	3	West Ham	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Exeter	3	Northampton	2
Reading	2	Bristol C.	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	0	Rochdale	5
Barnsley	2	Gateshead	0
Barrow	4	Rotherham	1
Bradford C.	6	York	0
New Brighton	2	Carlisle	3
Oldham	4	Wrexham	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	2	Albion	1
Clyde	2	Hearts	6
Falkirk	2	Motherwell	1
Hamilton	2	Rangers	1
Hibernian	1	T. Lanark.	1
Partick	3	Arbroath	1
Queen O'S	4	Raith R.	2
Queen's Park	1	Kilmarnock	5
St. Johnstone	2	Celtic	1
St. Mirren	2	Ayr U.	1

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	8	East Stirling	1
Alloa	2	Montrose	1
Dundee U.	4	Dumbarton	2
Dunfermline	7	Stenhousemuir	1
Edinburgh	1	Brechin	5
Forfar	2	Dundee	1
King's Park	1	Cowdenbeath	3
Morton	2	Leith	0
St. Bernard's	0	East Fife	1

F. A. CUP (SECOND ROUND)

Ipswich	4	Torquay	1
Swanthurpe	1	Watford	2
Walsall	4	Clapton	2
Runcorn	3	Aldershot	1
Southport	2	Swindon	0
Hartlepool	0	Queen's Park	2
		Rangers	2
Port Vale	0	Southend	1
Gainsborough	0	Doncaster	1
Chester	2	Hull	2
Horden	2	Newport	3
Cardiff	1	Crowe	0
Lincoln	8	Bromley	1
Chelmsford	3	Darlington	1
Folkestone	1	Yeovil and Potters	1
		Bournemouth	3
Bristol Rovers	0	Walthamstow	0
Stockport	0	Mansfield	1
Halifax	1		


[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.
London silver prices to-day were
down 1/16 as follows:—
Dec. 9 Dec. 10.
Spot 20-1/16 20
Forward 19-1/2 19-7/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

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prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
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The
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The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co.
Limited

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 11, 1938

Here's Luck!

EWO
BEER



Mrs. N. L. Smith, wife of the Colonial Secretary, being presented with a bouquet after declaring open the St. Paul's Bazaar

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and in waning light . . .
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contrasts.

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(14th. DECEMBER)

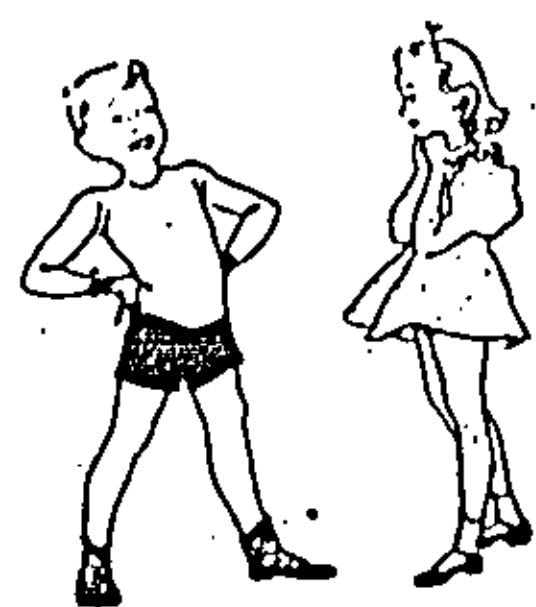
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SUPERB PICTURES

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R10



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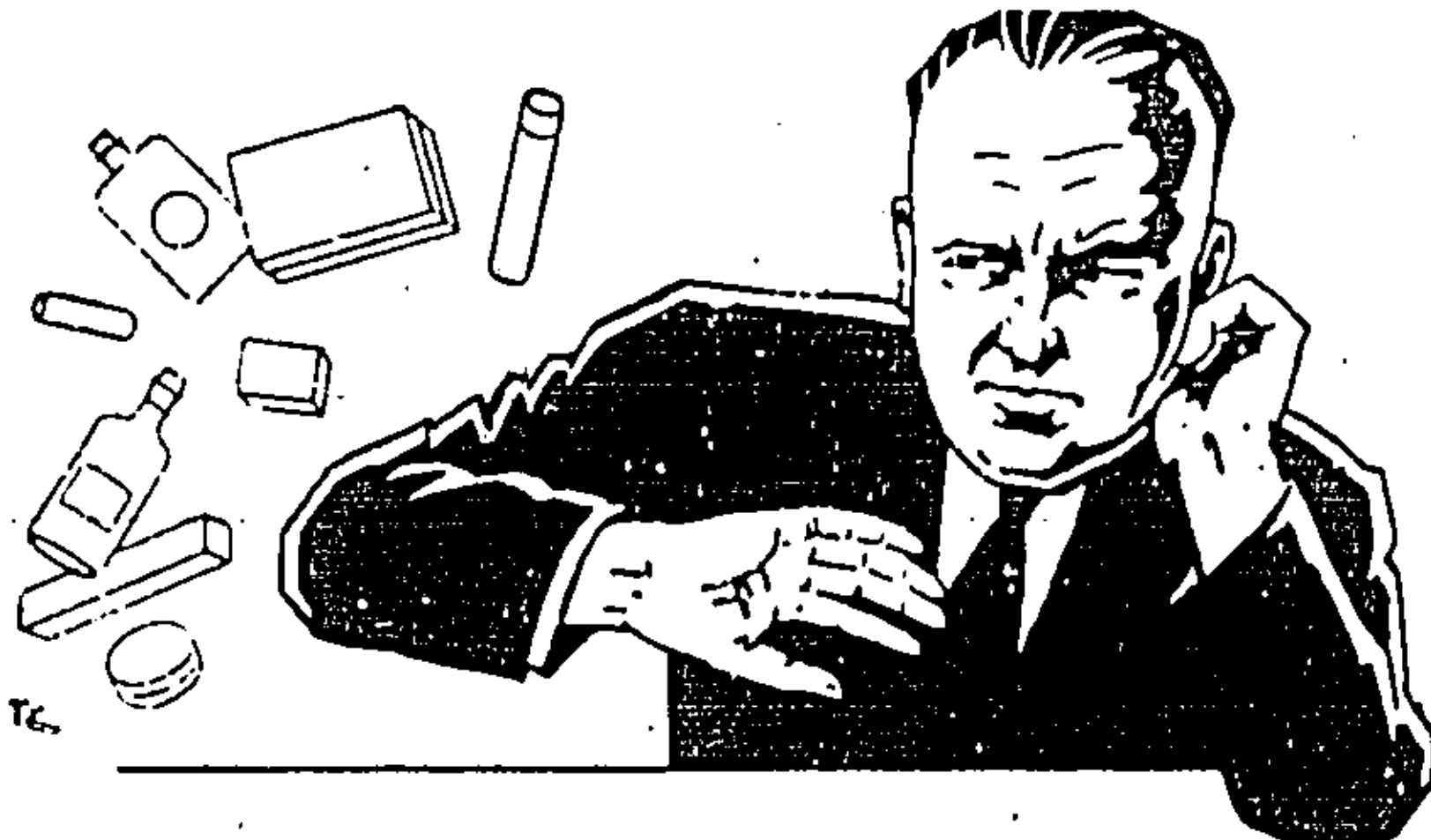
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2APB3

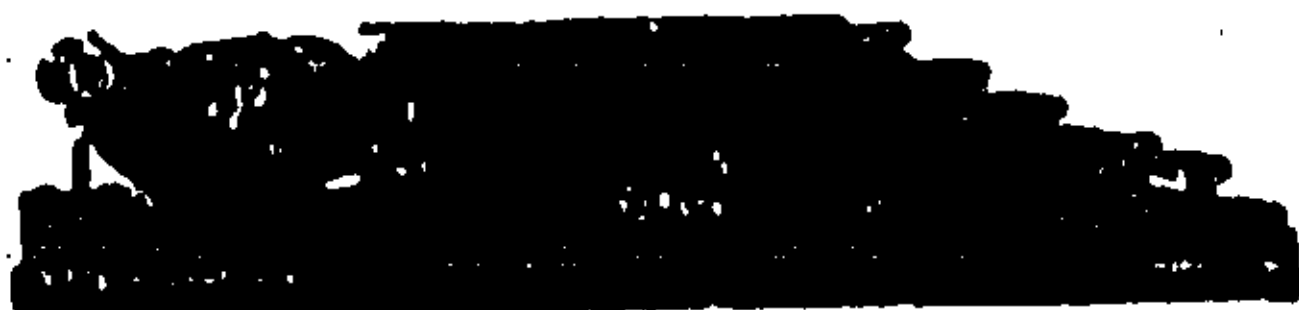


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2APB42

HERE AND THERE



THE TRAFFIC policemen of Bucharest, Rumania, conduct themselves with almost superhuman dignity. No loud bawling-out; no heated arguments. Having taken an offending motorist's number in silence, the officer returns to his post without a word. Explanation: Bucharest has installed deaf mutes as traffic policemen.

POSTAL authorities in Czechoslovakia have issued a special triangular stamp marked "Strictly Personal," to doubly ensure privacy in correspondence. Postmen must hand letters so stamped only to the addressee.

KING CAROL of Rumania is the only crowned head in Europe who is in trade. His vineyards, dairies and orchards supply him with the finest wines, cheese, butter and fruits in such quantities that a shop has been fitted up inside the back door of his palace, where the surplus is retailed to the public at reasonable prices.

RUMANIAN railways impose a fine of approximately sixpence upon anyone caught seated in a smoker compartment without a lighted cigarette or pipe.

ENGLISH railways are planning compartments in trains for meditators and concentrators who want complete silence while travelling. Such compartments will be labelled "N.T." (non-talking).

LESS than three hours' journey from Berlin in the Warthe valley, lies a strange group of villages called Little America, with such names as Pennsylvania, Maryland, Saratoga. At one crossroads a signpost points to Jamaica and Hampshire, while a nearby building bears the sign "Volunteer Fire Brigade of Florida." The house

are of typical North German architecture, but they harbour the descendants of a group of would-be pioneers to America who were forbidden by Frederick the Great to leave Germany. As a sop, Frederick offered them land along the Oder, gave all the villages American names and said: "There's your America!"



IN SOUTHERN France, near Arles, is a cowboy country whose riders are as picturesque and as intrepid as those that range the South American plains. The ranches, costumes and customs are quite simple. Every spring these French gauchos give a fiesta at Nice, as replete in thrills and daredevil exploits as rodeos of the Pampas.

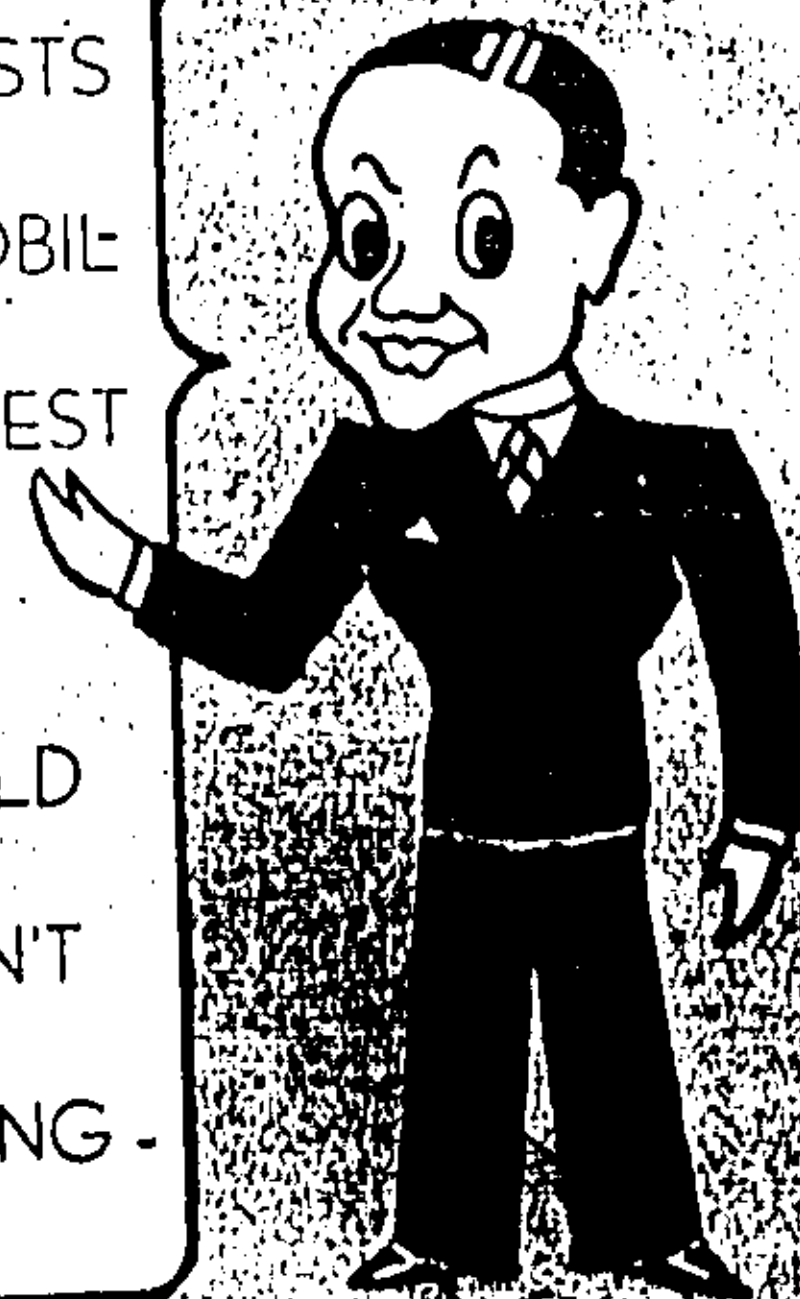
ON THE windowsills outside the Houses of Parliament in Budapest are parking places for cigars--brass strips fitted with numbered grooves. Smoking is forbidden in the Houses, and tobacco is expensive in Hungary; so, a member arriving with part of his cigar unconsumed parks it in a groove, and makes a note of the number.

BY DIALING INF 1, in Paris, you can listen to a summary of the latest news, spoken into a telephone from the office of the newspaper *Petit Parisien*.

IN LISBON, Portugal, night life is cheaper than the simpler pleasures of the day. After nine p.m., taxi rates are halved, and restaurants reduce their prices in an effort to coax people to step out and spend.

LADDERS are the 'only approaches to some Norwegian farms, which are mere ledges on the mountains. The farmers used to pull up the ladders when the tax collectors came along, but now the law requires a stationary iron ladder.

BECAUSE MOTORISTS
ARE THRIFTY, MOBIL
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GO WRONG USING -



Mobil Oil

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
'COMEDY PHOTOS'



"No, that isn't right either."



"Better give it up."



"That's it—solved!"

By "Shutter"

"PILLARS", by Mr. Yau Hok Kan, which appeared in last week's issue, was judged the best of the architectural studies submitted during November. A very good effort indeed, but I would add that last month's competition was a very close one, this being all the balm I can offer those in whose hearts some disappointment may have gathered.

Hope, however, springing in the same region will doubtless result in numerous attempts being made for subsequent competitions. I hope so at any rate and am looking forward to a record number of entries for this month.

At the moment I am left wondering if this month's subject is proving a harder nut to crack, but doubtless it is just the usual reluctance of entrants to send prints in early.

Among the entries submitted this week was a series of three by Mr. R. Seidler. Strictly speaking, such a series would be more correctly entered under the title "Story-telling" Pictures, but I am publishing them this week because it is a good idea and has many possibilities for this present subject. In this particular case the titling, had it been more humourlessly rendered, would have made this entry very much better.

While on the subject of Series Photographs I think it is generally agreed that children and animals are by far the most interesting subjects and I shall be interested to learn if local amateurs think likewise. Once an idea has been considered the sequence of events to be portrayed should be thought out and an endeavour made to follow this arrangement. On the whole it is better for a series to be kept as short as possible but one should not be niggardly with exposures.

I mentioned in these notes last week the problem of taking a camera to the U.K. One reader suggests that when in doubt queries should be addressed to the Secretary, H.M. Customs, and Excise, Custom House, Lower Thames St., London, E.C. 3. Unfortunately, he does not mention if duty has to be paid first and questions asked afterwards. Another reader reports that duty must be paid under all circumstances and it is based on 50 per cent. of the value, new or second-hand.

This coupon must accompany every entry.

Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

DEC.: "COMEDY PHOTOS"
Entries on the month's subject should be sent to the Photographs Editor, "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald." A prize of \$25.00 is awarded the best photograph of the month and \$1.00 is paid for all photographs published.
Only entries accompanied by a stamped envelope will be returned to the sender. Entries may be called for any day after the 6th of the month following the competition.

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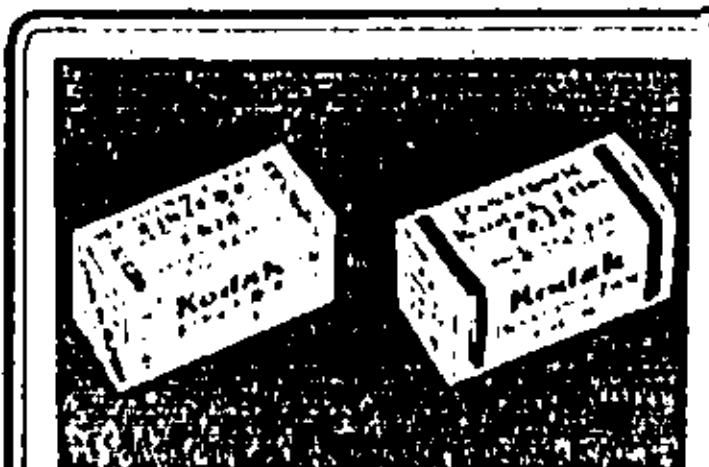
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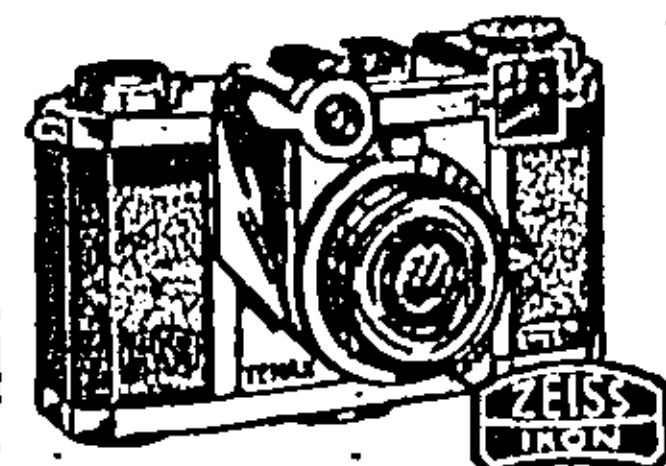
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A VIVELLA HOUSE PRODUCT
SUPERFINE PURE WOOL

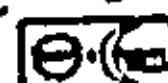


Look! This chic frock has been worn at least a score of times yet it fits as sleekly as the day it was made. And why? Because there's a 'life' about 'Ramada' wool that gives lasting style and fit to anything you knit in it.

'Ramada' is the perfect wool for fashion knitting. Famous knitwear designers use it and recommend it. An exceptionally soft and 'kind' wool, it has wonderful wearing qualities and colours that are absolutely fast to sun and washing. Another advantage—the colours never vary. You can match up any shade of 'Ramada' wool, at any time, in any shop where 'Ramada' can be bought.

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SAPBI



MODERN FABRICS

COUNTRY

REMEMBERING that directly a fabric is speckled, mixed, flecked, nubbly or whiskery, it belongs to the country, you can proceed to consider the following colour notions:—

Since they now make even country shoes and accessories in the new oxblood and wine reds, a red and blue mixture would be particularly good this season. Particularly as the famous Harris tweed has just acquired a deep blue plum dye. And plaids and checks with a lot of navy in them look most 1938. Apart from this colour scheme, which is specially new looking for the country, greens and browns are the most important colour groups. The browns cover all the range from golden tan to black earth brown, and include rust reds, sorrel red, burnt Sienna, all the earthy clay colours, cedar. A yellowish tan tweed will team with the purple richness of stark blue; red gold or clear Aztec red on dark warm brown. Among the greens, dark pine takes on a classic look; but medium sage, a lovely yellowish bronze, is fine and new with dark browns.

TOWN

Black—and that's no surprise to any one — will predominate in formal town clothes, its depth and smoothness accented by the gipsy colours—purple, Roman Rust and Toltec green. But the greens and browns already mentioned will look as correct if used in smooth monotone fabrics, giving clear areas of colour. Thus, coated or suited in wine colours de laine, go dressed or shirted in pervenche blue or misty rose. Consider a stark blue dress under a chestnut coat; a cyclamen blouse or scarf with warm dark raspberry red; yellow worn under black or brown coats; a pale yellow dress under a fur coat.

If you're making one of the draped afternoon dresses, choose one of the almost liquid jerseys or crepes. It will look like flat crepe, but on second glance you'll see there's a trick to the weave. For an afternoon dress cut on simple lines, choose one of the turbulent crinkled crepes. The matelasses have great formality, this season, with spaced patterns leaf or lozenge designs.

EVENING

Have a tailored dinner dress of lame hopsacking; and a dance dress of quivering gauze, which looks as though it had been dipped in a metal bath. Or you may prefer one of the nautch-girl gauzes, shot with lame stripes.

For a stupendous evening wrap, there are fabrics woven solid with brilliantly coloured metal threads. They have the sheen and glitter of humming-birds' wings. Don't let the autumn go by without collecting some dinner jackets out of these fabulous stuffs. One might be of metal brocade—the pattern inspired by a museum tapestry. One might be of satin cire, lacquered and gilded like a Coromandel screen. For these little jackets the patterns can't be too barbaric, too bizarre. You wear them with crepe or velvet sheaths.

One of the brocades, with quaint, colourful figures scattered on a dark ground might make a very unusual dinner dress. For formal evening dresses there are wonderful Pompadour patterned brocades—delicate flower patterns on a pastel ground.

Don't hesitate to wear velvet, from five o'clock on. There are

new chiffon velvets and Lyons-type velvets that nothing, apparently, can hurt. They are not only crush-resistant, but water resistant. Drop them into a tub of water, and the pile springs back to life. The silk velvets are more beautiful than ever; and dull, duvetyn-surfaced velvets are very smart.

MATERIAL RICHES FROM FRANCE

The Paris fabric mode is no longer so full of foolish fancies. It is elegant, distinguished, and extravagant—a pure swing-back to the period of quality that our grandmothers knew. There is a rush towards rich materials, with broadcloth as leader because of its sleekness, its lustrous shine, and because it lends itself to draping. Even basket and diagonal weaves, serges and wool crepes, are supple and velvety, much like broadcloth.

**LIPS
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NEVER GO
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Romance comes to the mouth that's kissable—the mouth that's soft and young, the mouth that uses Michel.

Some lipsticks make lips lined and dry. But oh! the difference with Michel! It keeps lips soft as a baby's. The heavenly shades bring out the beauty of your skin, the depth of your eyes, the loveliness of your teeth. Michel Lipstick is a balanced lipstick. It spreads evenly—gives a feeling of freshness. Discover Michel for yourself.

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Face powder, adherent rouge, and non-
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3APB2



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A Guaranteed Cure
For Hong Kong Foot



SEDUCTIVE OPULENCE—Blue fox, in a huge wavy collar that hooks across to one hip, perfect against the greyed-green coating. The cap has a pale pink jersey back.



THE GOBLIN CAP — High marks in a high wind.



PRACTICAL — Black woollen skirt and coat pined with black and white tweed, blouse of red velvet.

Where to spend your holiday?—at:

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The astonishing mountain resort of the Far East
Lying 5,000 feet above the sea level
190 miles from Saigon
Average temperature: 62° Fahrenheit
Dry winter season, the coldest (end of November to March) 60°
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Luxurious, First Class
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INSTEAD —

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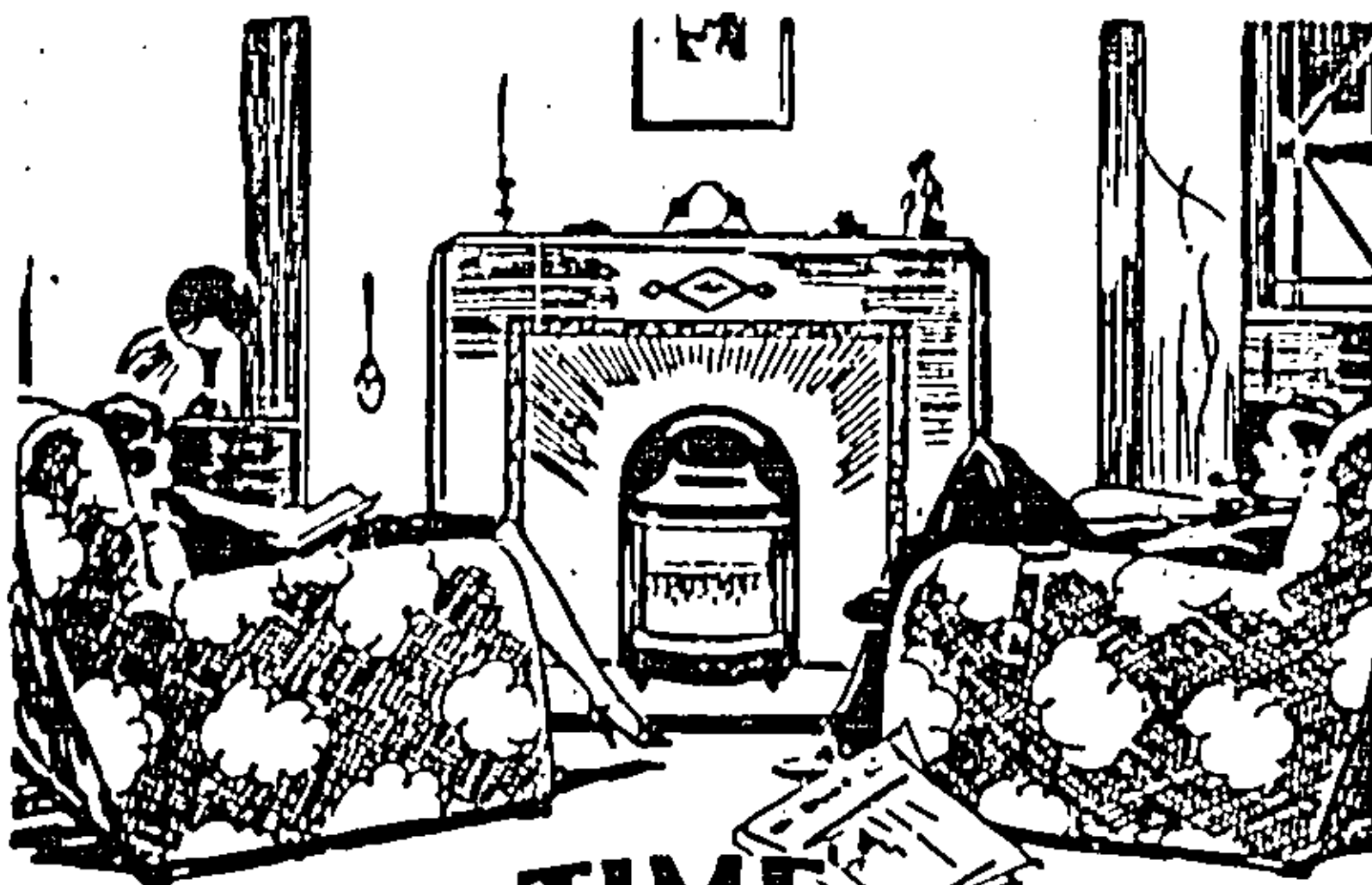
Opening Of The Ladies' Softball League



Recreio and Filipino Girls met each other in the first Softball Ladies' League match at the week-end.



(Left)—A Recreio player about to make a catch. (Right)—One of the Filipino team hits out.



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St. Andrew's v. "Y" Ladies. From left to right are Miss B. Har-ker, Miss White, Miss Bockler and Miss Wong.

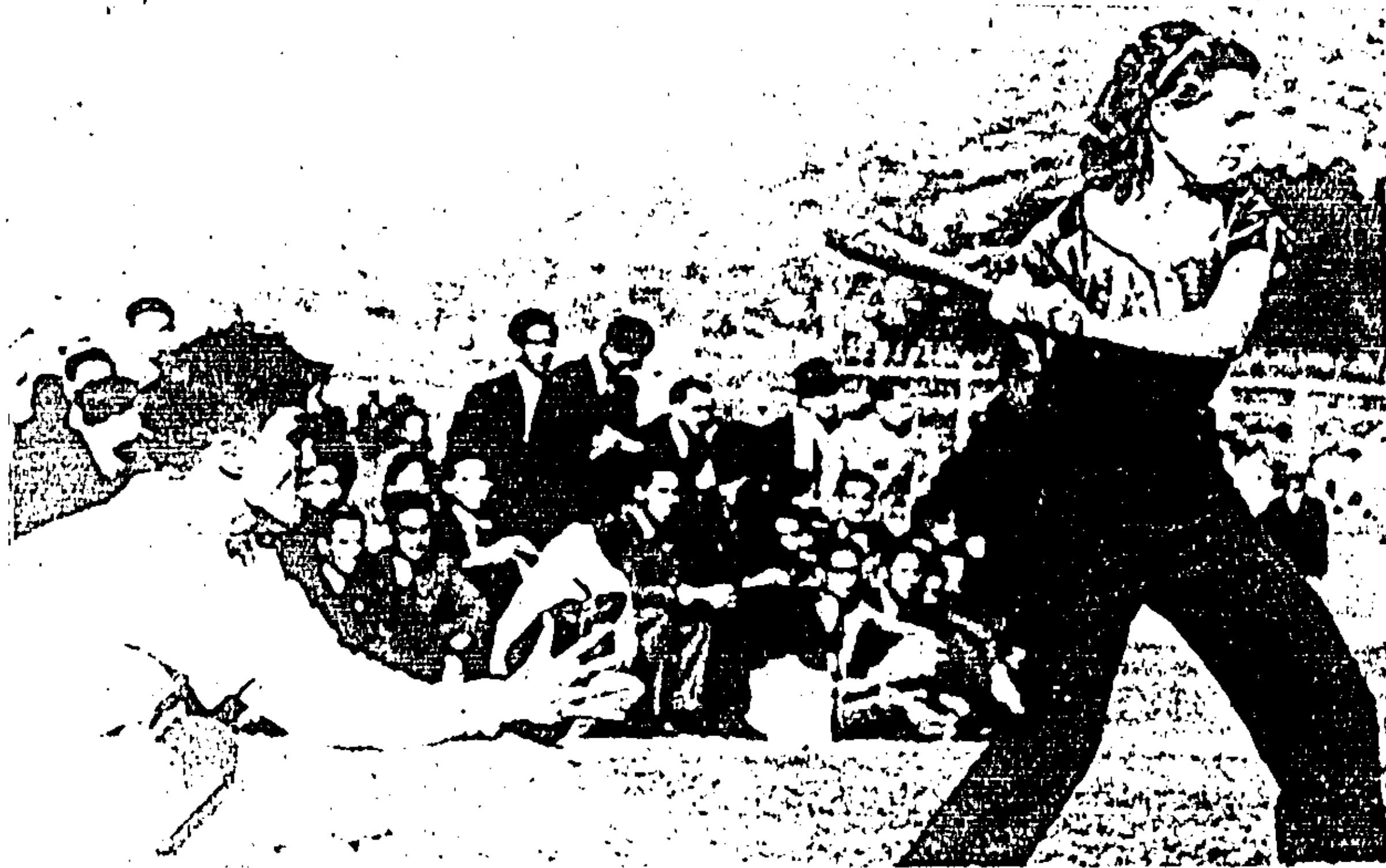


From left to right: Miss Bockler, Miss Peligora and Miss Smith. (Right)—Another shot from the St. Andrews-"Y" Ladies match. In the picture are Miss Hilda Reid, Mrs. G. C. Burnett and Miss White.

gue



The United States Consul-General, Mr. A. E. Southard, and Mrs. Southard, at the opening of the Ladies' Softball League. Mrs. Southard has donated a shield for the League.



(Above)—An American softball player wears a grim expression.

(Left)—Action in the exhibition Softball game between the American girl tourists and the Chinese.



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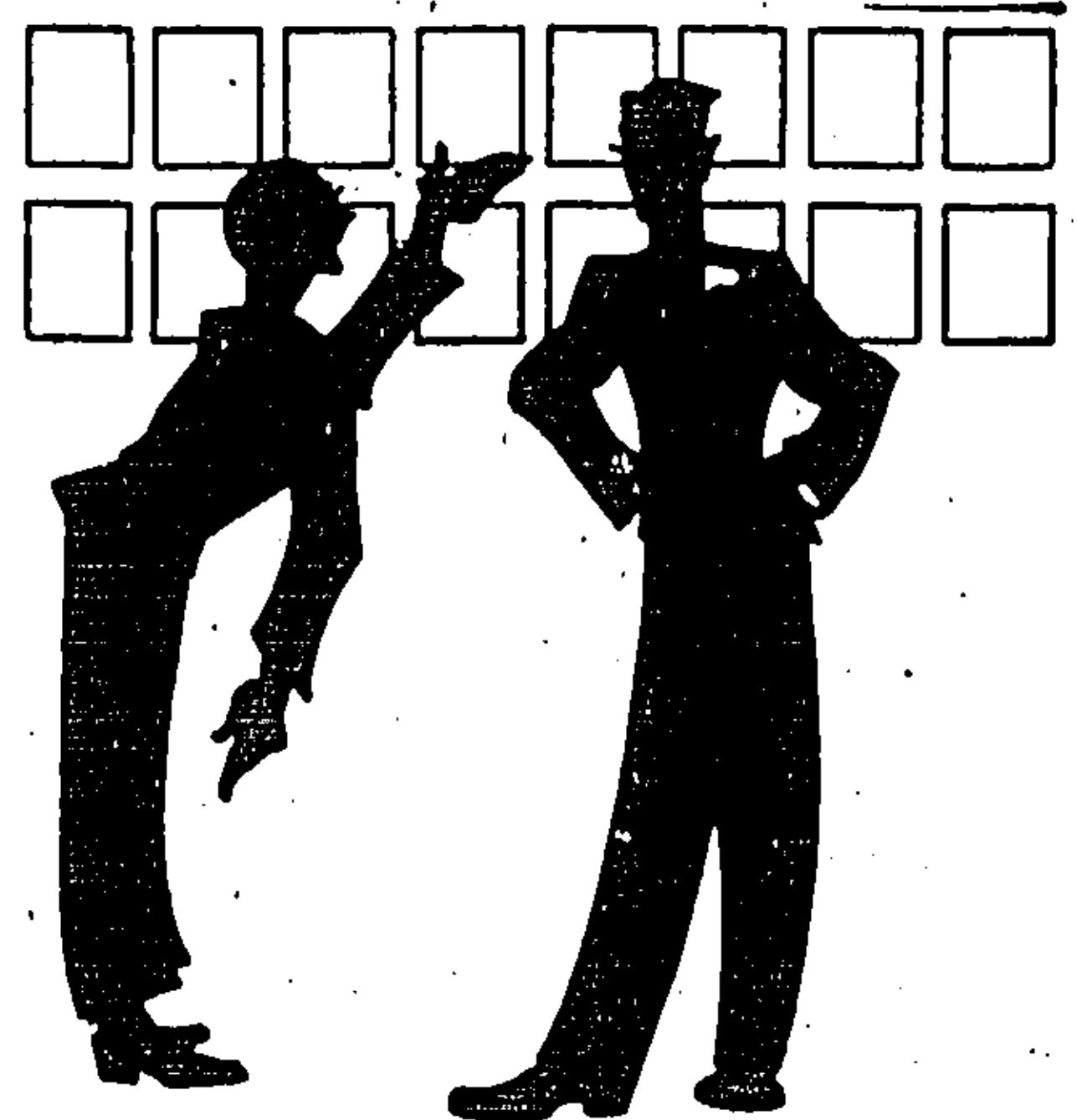
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APB44

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4APB6

PARLOUR TRICKS

IS there a deck of cards around the house whose backs have a "one-way" design — that is, so printed that when you hold the card in one direction the design is right side up, and when you twist it around the design is upside down? To prepare for this puzzling trick, you first go through the entire pack and arrange the cards so that the designs are uniformly arranged; if the picture on the back is that of a house, for instance, you arrange the cards so that the houses are all right side up.

These preparations completed, you put the cards away or leave them casually on a table and pick them up when you are ready to spring the trick. As you shuffle them you say, "I'm going to ask one of you to choose a card and I'll try to pick it out of the pack."

Now spread the cards out fanwise in your hand—backs up, of course — and permit your victim to select any card he likes. He picks it out of the pack, shows its face to the other guests. While he does this you are making the pack compact again, with even edges and nobody notices that you have turned the pack completely around in your hand.

In other words, if the house design was right side up to begin with, it is now upside down.

And when, at your invitation, the chosen card is inserted back in the pack by the one who picked it, the design will point the opposite way from all the other cards in the pack. No amount of shuffling will change this.

"This isn't easy," you say as, still holding the pack face down, you take one card at a time and lay it on the table. "After all, there are fifty-two cards here and the odds are pretty heavy—" And so on.

You are watching, of course, the backs of the cards, and when you come to the one which is headed in a direction opposite to all the others, you know it is the one your friend chose. Now

for the slaughter, for, having noted what card it was, you continue turning up four of five succeeding cards from the pack.

"Bet you twenty cents the next card I turn over is yours," you say brightly, and the victim falls for the bait because he has seen you apparently pass up his chosen card.

When, instead of taking the next card from the pack, you turn over his card on the table, you have him neatly hooked.

BLACK OR RED

This one takes a little preliminary stacking; all the red cards are at the top of the pack, all the black ones on the bottom. You promise to tell whether a card is red or black just by looking at the back.

Here's the secret: With your little finger slipped into the middle of the deck where black and red cards meet, you bend one half of the deck slightly downward, the other half upward, when nobody's looking. As a result, all red cards will be slightly convex, all black ones concave, or vice versa. Regardless of shuffling, you will be able to pick out the colour of the card by its curvature.

IT'S THE HEAT, NOT THE HUMIDITY

Borrow half a dozen pennies and place them in a hat which you hold out to a member of the audience.

"Select one of the pennies, note the date on it, and pass it on to the next person," you say.

This is done until all of your guests have examined the coin. The last man drops it back into the hat. You stir the pennies around, fumble a bit, then draw



one out and announce:

"The date is 1914."

Of course you are right. The coin was handled so much that it is warm and easily distinguished from its cool brethren.

CAN THEY DO IT?

Ask your guests if they can—sing a popular song and at the same time write down the figures from 1 to 20 backwards.

Mirror-writing sounds simple—but wait until you try it!

Lay a piece of paper on a table and stand a mirror upright at the top of the sheet. Looking at the paper in the mirror, make six dots with a pencil on the paper. Cross out every other dot (looking in the mirror only). Go back and circle the dots not crossed out.

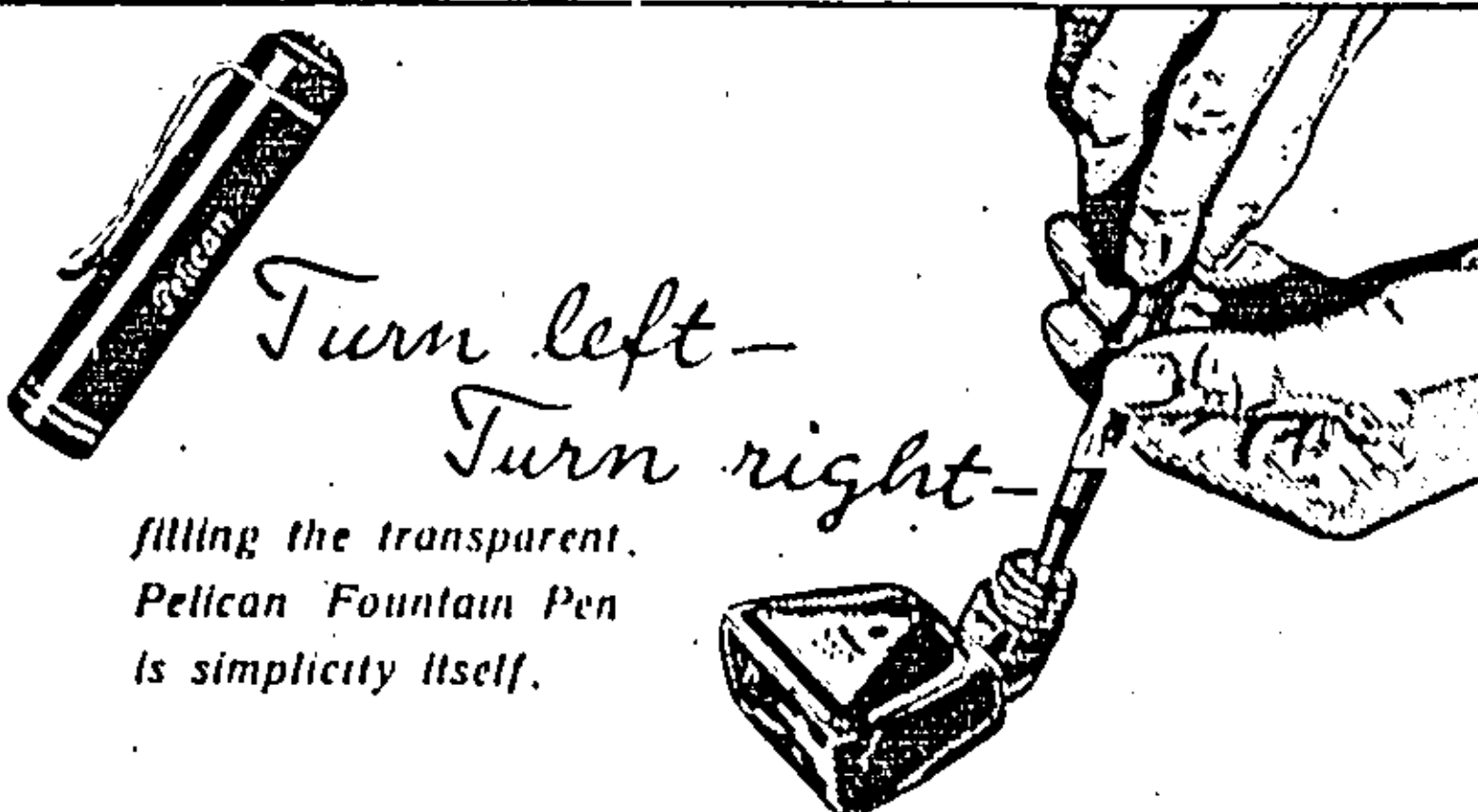
Write these figures on a piece of paper, allowing plenty of room between each figure:

O * . . ? \$

Now study the following directions for two minutes. Then do what the directions tell you, without looking at them again.

Place a dot in the circle, a circle around the star, a line under the dot, a cross above the dash, skip the question mark and place a circle to the right of the dollar sign.

You are pretty safe in offering a prize for a perfect score!



To avoid smudging the neck of the holder it is necessary to dip the gold nib in the ink only up to the spring hole. An indestructible, never failing, solid vulcanite pump in the holder quickly and securely sucks the ink into the reservoir. This pump then closes the reservoir absolutely by a double seal, so that leakage of ink is impossible.



Writes at once—never blots!

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FOR HER



FOR HIM



FOR THE KIDDIES



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THE COCKTAIL

DESPITE the claims of France and England, no one will deny to-day that the cocktail is distinctly an American drink. Furthermore, most authorities agree that it dates from Revolutionary times when, most certainly, stimulating concoctions were sorely needed.

We may dismiss the statement of a French writer that the name cocktail is derived from "Cocktails," said to have been a famous beverage for centuries in the south of France. And we may reasonably disregard the claim of Robert Keable who says that



the mixed drink, if not the cocktail as we know it, goes back to Roman times, when a court physician made the first one to stimulate the wabbling nerves of the Emperor Commodus, "who may be allowed, without controversy, to have required pick-me-ups as often as any man alive."

May I submit that you stay away from the "Apricot Cocktail"? It is made of French vermouth, gin, apricotine, peach biters, and apricot jam. And let no one induce you to try a "Booster," for it contains brandy and gin mixed with curacao, the white of an egg, and nutmeg.

To compare any of these wild mixtures to the few which I am naming to-day in our perhaps too-conservative list is an insult to mind and palate as well. But surely no one will question the necessity for the clear division mentioned above, namely, between the cocktail, strictly speaking, and the cocktail-party drink.

"The Side Car" is a most delightful drink. But you will find it in the party drink list because it is made of brandy and Cointreau—one of the loveliest of after-dinner liqueurs—and is not a cocktail.

The "Doctor Cocktail" is a combination of gin, Swedish punch, and lemon juice—once again a most pleasing drink, but not a cocktail.

And surely the same applies to the "Red Lion" made with Grand Marnier—another magnificent after-dinner liqueur.

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And, above all, the exceedingly popular "B and B." The initials, of course, stand for benedictine and brandy, and there are no two ingredients which belong more together, inasmuch as benedictine has a base of brandy. Yet palatable as it is, the drink is not a cocktail. It will help you to digest your meal, but will not stimulate your appetite.

Frank Meier—unquestionably one of the world's best-known bartenders—whom we have watched for years presiding over the Ritz Bar in Paris, lists only ninety cocktails in his *Artistry of Mixing Drinks*, and even in that small collection there are quite a few courtesy concoctions named after favourite patrons.

My list is infinitely smaller. It covers, of course, cocktails only, and excludes all recipes calling for the use, as one of several ingredients, of one of the well-known aperitifs in which some foreign countries specialise. A typical example is Byrrh, a splendid appetizer made of wine; another is Dubonnet; and a third, Amer Picon. All three are fine by themselves, but are no earthly good when mixed with gin or other potent beverages.

The French consume yearly several million bottles of Byrrh, but it would never occur to a Frenchman to mix the drink with gin or whiskey. Yet when sold in England, it must, perforce, become just another cocktail ingredient. The same holds true for Russian vodka, and the Scandinavian aquavit. Drink them alone, say we, but never as a cocktail mixed with other strong drinks.

"The Martini," "The Manhattan," and "The Bronx" cocktails are old-favourite before-dinner drinks. Each serves as an excellent appetite stimulant.

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YOU GET . . .

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IN the days of the German Imperial Army, in the barber shops patronised by the military, you might see, beside the private shaving-mugs of the patrons, their individual sticks of face-powder: for these bullet-headed, heel-clicking Prussian officers were not above improving their complexions with a judicious coating of powder, applied in stick form. (However, it was never applied over the cherished scars of Heidelberg sabre-cuts.) Rumanian officers went even further and added a touch of rouge, to disguise the traces of a hard night: and practically all the officers belonging to smart regiments, on the pre-war Continent, wore stays under their uniforms.

Perhaps it is the reaction from all this that has caused men in the last twenty years, right up till very recently, to consider that the only state befitting a gentleman was one of simple cleanliness—no more and no less. If a man was well scrubbed and neatly dressed, he was, to all intents and purposes, well groomed; even though his hair was standing on end, and he was obviously the victim of a tough beard.

But this aggressively Spartan era has passed in its turn, or is passing. Men are beginning to realise that to be well groomed is not necessarily to be effeminate, and more and more interest is being taken to-day in such things as hair-lotions and tonics, preparations to use before and after shaving, bath-salts and after-bathing rubs; deodorants, too, are being directed to the attention of men as well as women (which is only just), and there have never been so many toilet waters designed exclusively for the masculine market.

London now has a barber shop that gives the complete beauty works: electrical treatments, ice packs, radiant heat, chiropody. The place is run on American lines, with scientific massage and

corrective foot care. All this is no longer considered merely pamsy: over fifty per cent. of men who have their hair cut, get their nice mid-winter sun tans have ten to one been sitting under a lamp for the sole purpose of acquiring a tan.

The first thing to receive attention, in improving a man's face, is the beard. Of course, in the days when beards were beards, quite a lot could be done with them; a gentleman could twirl his moustache or pull at his Dundreary whiskers with devastating effect. But nowadays our main concern is to do away with them as much as possible—a smooth, clean face and chin is the most important contribution to a well-groomed appearance. And, happily, it's getting easier and easier to achieve.

The very act of shaving, the stroke of the blade, stimulates and gives colour to the face, as does the vigorous movement of the brush during lathering. Englishmen have always been interested in good brushes; and they are often so conservative that they keep bringing their old ivory handled shaving and hair-brushes, from generation to generation, to be rebriasted rather than buy new ones. The conservative shavers (and there are many of them, old and young) prefer being lathered with a brush before shaving, so they put their beard-softener cream on before the lathering. The new method is to have a shaving cream which you put on with your hand, and just shave off, followed by an after-shave lotion, designed to heal the signs of wear and tear by the razor, and to counteract the shine produced by the cream or the soapy lather. Immediately after shaving, before applying the after-shave lotion, men with dry skin usually rub in a little unscented cold cream or vanishing cream. For men with oily skin, there are many excellent tonics.



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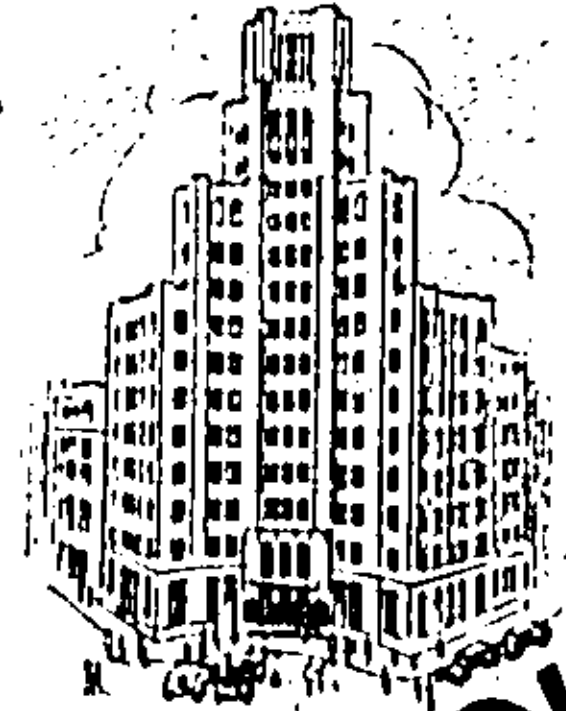
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THE 'WEREWOLF'

(By Victor S. Mamak)

WHAT is a "werewolf"? It means "man-wolf"; a human being who turns into a wolf and assumes the form of half-man, half-beast. In the distant past the belief was that changing into a wolf was accomplished by magic spells. However, modern scientists believe that this change may be a very real and terrible psychopathic one called lycanthrophobia, acquired from the bite of a mad wolf which causes men to think they are wolves and act like wolves, preying murderously on mankind in their blood lust, when the periodic seizures occur.

Great writers, including De Maupassant, have written stories about this creature. Although considered as a superstition of the uneducated class of older times, the "werewolf" gripped the imagination of some American journalists not very long ago. The picture columns of the New York American, on June 26th, 1934, carried a picture of the Count De Segur, a French nobleman who was being tried in Paris for what the picture caption called "A 'werewolf' murder".

Again, the French Medical Journals reveal the fact that Dr. Morel, a French physician, treated a "werewolf" case, not more



Mr. Randolph made up as the 'Werewolf' by Victor S. Mamak.

than 40 years ago. His patient was so convinced he was a wolf that he would eat only raw meat. After long mental suffering this unfortunate man died in the asylum at Mareville, France.

Montague Summers who has written learned books on the subject of "werewolves" and "vampires", writes that these two creatures feel the urge to do their deadly work at night. Any night will do for the vampire, but the victim of lycanthrophobia goes on the prowl only when the moon is full.

As every poison has an antidote, it is believed, mythologically of course, that there is a cure for "werewolf". Mythology reveals that a flower called the "wolf-flower" or the "moon-flower" is the antidote to combat this terrible affliction. This flower is supposed to take its life from the moon, a fact which establishes the theory of Montague Summers, regarding the seizures of a "werewolf" case. It is believed that this strange flower grows in a weird valley far up in the mountains of Tibet.

The character is very interesting from make-up point of view.

It is based on the same principle as the make-up of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Crepe hair is used for showing the growth of hair all round the ears and on the forehead. Nose is altered by putty. False set of teeth are fixed. Collodion is applied vertically by means of a brush all round the mouth. Ears are made like that of wolf by means of putty. Collodion is applied on the hands and little pieces of cotton wool are patched on top of it. Spirit gum is then applied on cotton wool and cut-pieces of crepe hair are planted.

For foundation 'grease' paint use No. 27 in Max Factors. No.



Peter Randolph a Hong Kong resident.

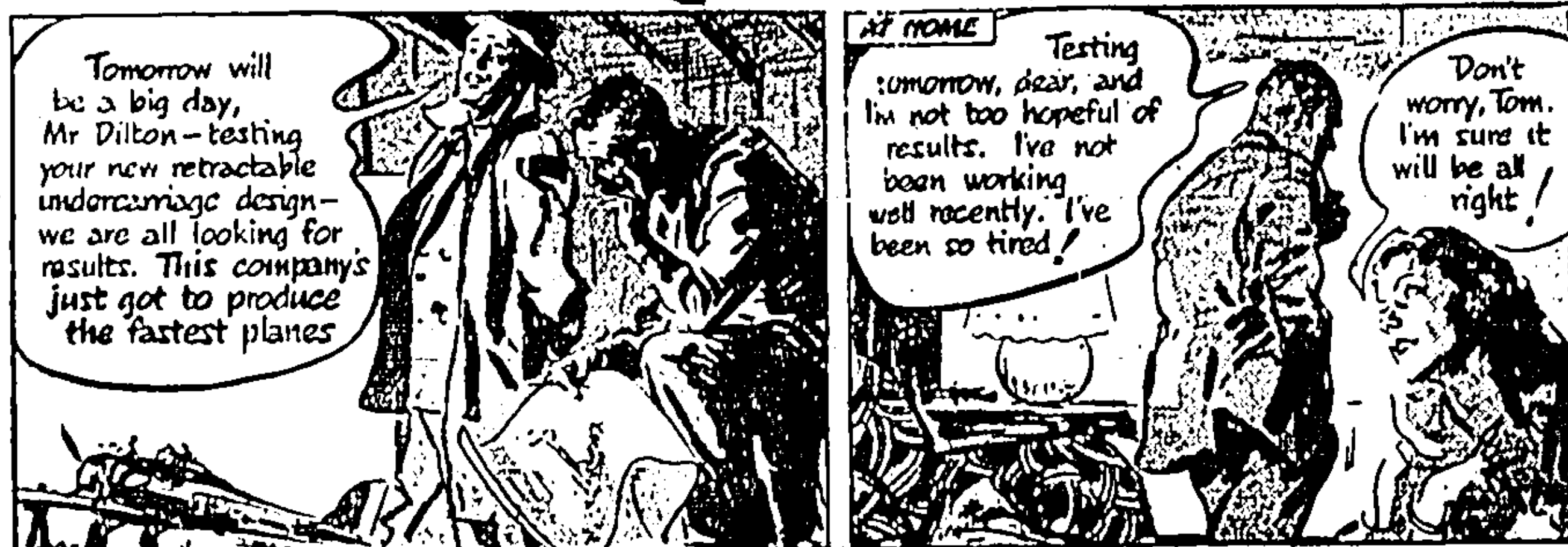
2 lining colour and powder of a lighter shade than the foundation.



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Dilton, head of
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the firm. But
one day things
began to go
wrong . . .



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be a big day,
Mr. Dilton—testing
your new retractable
undercarriage design—
we are all looking for
results. This company's
just got to produce
the fastest planes

AT HOME
Testing
tomorrow, dear, and
I'm not too hopeful of
results. I've not
been working
well recently. I've
been so tired!

Don't
worry, Tom.
I'm sure it
will be all
right!



NEXT DAY - THE TEST

The humiliation of it...
can't think what went
wrong... I've gone all to
pieces lately. Oh, this
tiredness, I even wake
up feeling tired!

Promise
me, Tom,
you'll go
and see
a doctor
about it



AT THE DOCTORS

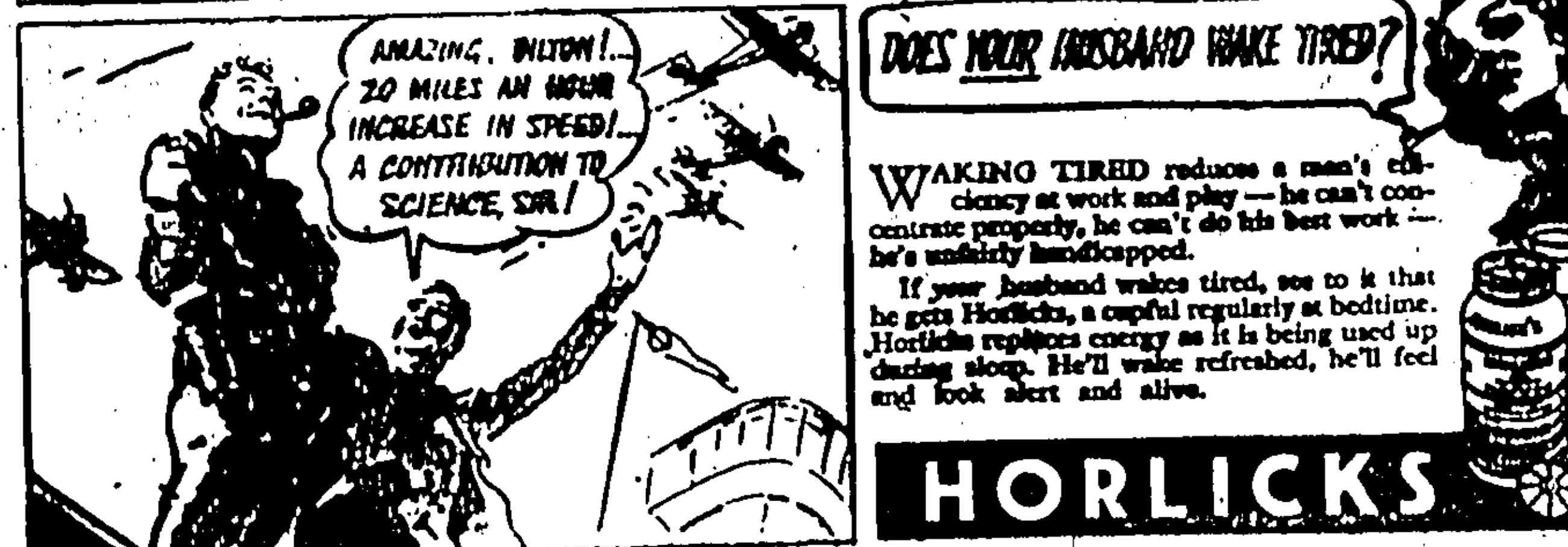
Exactly, Mr. Dilton,
it's this waking tired
that's holding you back
at your job. You
see, you burn up
energy even while
you sleep—it takes 20,000
muscular efforts alone to
breathe. If you're not replacing
used-up energy, of course you
wake tired—that's Night Starvation.
I suggest Horlicks . . .

and so every night!

8 WEEKS LATER

I hope to goodness
Dilton has done
a good job
with this new
design

I'm pretty
confident.
He seems
to have got
into his
stride again
lately

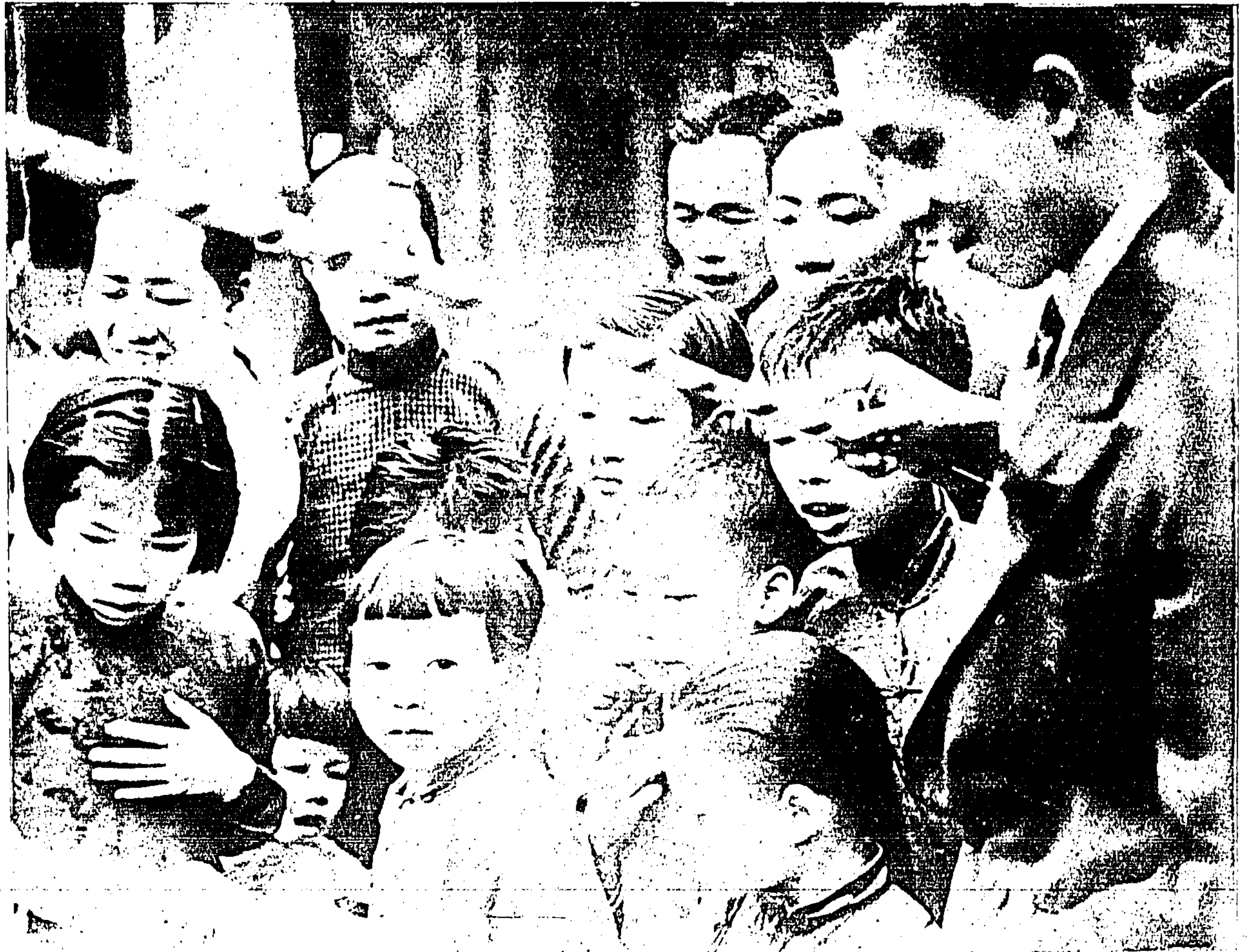


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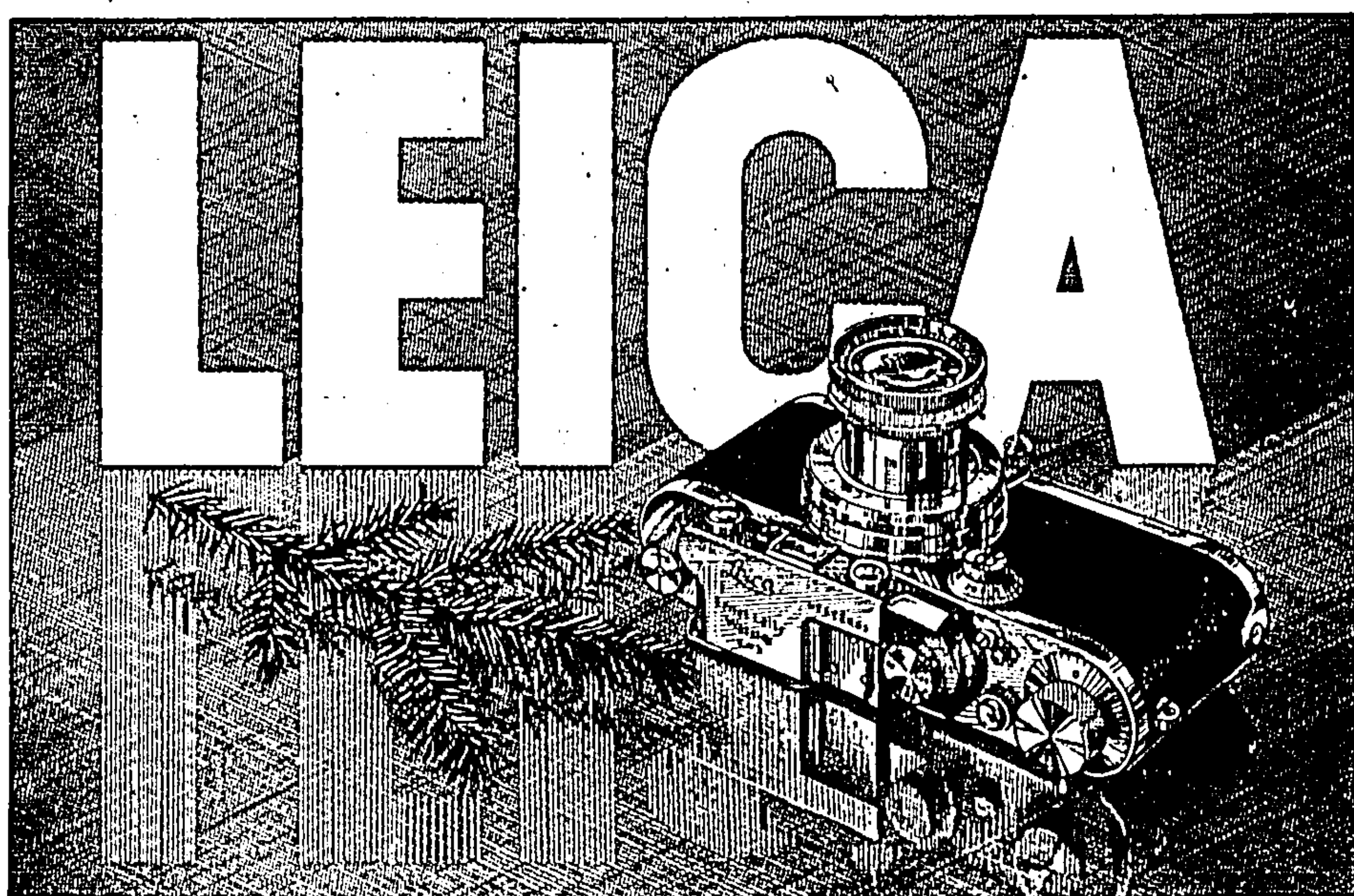
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and look alert and alive.

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